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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Attack on Danzig

Chamberlain Says

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRO

Fear Ten Men

Flames to Adjoining Chicago Structures

HEAVY DAMAGE

Intense Heat Keeps Res- Grande valley of New Mexico when cuers From Approaching Buildings

sion leveled a mammoth south side firemen's fears that ten men were killed, then buffeting winds spread the flames to four neighboring elevators and enveloped a quarter square mile in searing heat.

Reports that the casualties might reach a score were unconfirmable because rescuers could not ap- ago by archeological students in a proach within a hundred feet of the cave sealed by stalagmitic material.

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan Pleistocene age. said it was the largest fire in Chition at the stockyards May 19, 1934. Five city firemen and four other en to hospitals.

baum Brothers Grain company, the supposed migration from Alaska der red roses for a new treasury said the following men were be- of the so-called Folsom man." lieved to have been trapped in "A"

Vedish, all employes, and Ernest Lindgren, a board of trade weigh-

5 Taken to Hospitals Four city firemen, not immedi-

ately identified, were taken to St. George's hospital, and Fireman William Hack, and four other men were taken to South Chicago hos-

Flames spread to "B" and "C" to keep the flames under control.

barge and dredging scow in the ad- form. joining Calumet river smouldered; Doose said the resolution did not tion of the house vote of May 4 by

a block away. the "A" warehouse of the Rosen- urday

baum Brothers Grain company. wheat and valued at \$200,000, was stored there. The elevator was valued at \$200,000 and unofficial estimates placed the eventual loss at \$2,000,000.

Others Missing?

Some 30 or 40 workmen were to have reported for work at "A" elevator this morning and several were believed trapped. The grain burned hotly, and flames spread to adjoin-ing "B" and "C" elevators of the Pennsylvania Medical Sosame firm.

"A" elevator, with a capacity of 1.250,000 bushels was constructed of metal clad wood, embraced a square block and towered 150 feet. was situated at 102nd street and

the Calumet river. Near the cluster of elevators, a se

The group constituted one of the largest storings of grain in the Chi- "a danger of breaking down dem- for reconsideration. cago arca.

Many miles away in the loop grain traders went up in the board smoke and speculated on amount of grain destroyed. Fight Across River

Unable to approach the fire from the same side of the river, bank, firemen lined five powerful engines

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ACTION! CAMERA

The final orders shouted by the movie director and the cameras start grinding, The star turns on the tears, the hero strides and the villain twirls his mustaches (if the plot happens to run that way!) Action! Camera! . . . Important orders for everyone . . . from the prop boys up to the producer.

Place a Post-Crescent Want Ad and you'll get immediate action. Just phone the Ad Taker at 543, she'll help you write a real result getting ad,

CHOW PUPPY for sale, red. female, 4 months old, House broken, 1121 N. Morrison,

Tel. 6219, Sold after second insertion

Treasury Head **Drafts Plan to** Help Business

Wants Congress to Remove Deterrents From Tax Laws

SILENT ON DETAILS

Denies Roosevelt Has Forbidden Him to

genthau asserted today the treasury intends to ask congress to remove business deterrents from the tax

New Mexico anthropologist and dent Roosevelt had virtually forbid-

"That's ridiculous." We're living inder a democracy, thank God." Although declining to discuss any details of his tax views. Morgenthau said specifically he stood by a press conference statement of a few months ago that he hoped con- and all the cases were adjourned gress would clear the tax laws of until next Tuesday morning. Recoy, courage business to take normal investment risks.

He also asserted he stood by his which Dr. Hibben said precluded March 3 letters to Chairman Harany possibility of deposit since the rison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee and Chairman The age of its maker, some for- Doughton (D-N. C.) of the house cago since the \$8,000,000 conflagra- ever unknown hunter, unofficially ways and means committee promiswas estimated to be somewhere be- ing to present certain unspecified tax studies whenever the commit-"There is even a possibility," Dr. tees wanted them. Morgenthau exmen, two seriously hurt, were tak- Hibben said, "that this new type of pects the house committee to sum-

> Morgenthau took time out from fiscal problems on his forty-eighth

Ernest Barg, Albert Horner, Linn Keefer, Henry Kriel, Louis Oldberg, Charles Regashus ad Joseph Vadich all amplants and Joseph Vadich all amplants and Joseph From Ceremony Because of Vote Against Increased Relief Funds

Washington-(P)-The house com-**Assembly Passes** mittee investigating the WPA heard testimony today that members of the Workers' Alliance plotted unelevators of the Rosenbaum con- successfully to prevent forcibly a cern, then jumped a slip to two ele- congressman from attending the vators of the Norris Grain com- Reading, Pa., post office cornerpany. The fireboat, Joseph Medill, stone-laying ceremonies because he poured water on them in an effort voted against increased relief funds. Chris Doose, committee investinine elevators situated in the gator, read an affidavit from a

Calumet district have a total capa- member of the Alliance which said city of 15,000,000 bushels. Grain that at a meeting of the organizatraders estimated that of the 19,- tion's Reading branch last Tuesday 000,000 bushels of grain stored in night a man named. Ben Rubin vived today and passed the Schlathe Chicago area at present one- sought adoption of a resolution pro- bach bill providing for distribution half was housed in the Calumet viding that if Representative Moser of automobile license plates by (D-Pa.) attended the cornerstone- county clerks. Preight cars on neighboring sid- laying next Saturday, they would ings caught fire; piers, a sand remove him bodily from the plat-

parked automobiles ignited; but a pass and that Communist members which passage had been refused. shift in the wind saved residences of the Alliance withdrew from the meeting in protest.

The blast, its origin early un- | Moser sat as one end of the comknown but believed by firemen to mittee table as Doose testified and have been caused by a dust explo- fold newsmen he "certainly would" sion or internal combustion, buckled attend the post office exercises Sat-

Another witness, Olin C. Eckley, A company spokesman said representing the Michigan Builders 800,000 bushels of grain, principally Supply association, told the com-

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Labor Groups for Health Program ion.

ciety Opposes Federal Plan at Hearing

Washington -(P)- A. F. of L. and ner (D-N.Y.) for an expanded fed- from the committee the house re- political ties with their homelands ries of concrete storage tanks was eral health program, while a repre-fused to engross it and today turn-should be completely severed. sentative of the Pennsylvania Med- ed down, 49 to 41, a motion by asocracy in this country."

labor committee hearing on legislaof trade skyscraper to watch the tion which would provide federal grants to states for various health activities.

these things, and what is it now- ment today recommended non-cona dictatorship." Dr. C. L. Palmer of currence in the Siebert bill limit-Harrisburg, chairman of the Penn-ling the number of taverns to one sylvania society's committee on for each 500 population. public health legislation, asserted. The committee report followed a

Lee Pressman, counsel for the hearing yesterday in which an CIO, attributed opposition to the amendment was proposed to delay bill to "a reactionary group of of the effective date from next Jan. 1 ficials of the American Medical to June 1, 1940. Matthew Well, representing the existing favorus, and authors of

A. F. of L. urged enactment of the the amendment, Senators Greenmeasure, contending that "the cost quist (P), Racine, and Coakley (R), of medical care should be lowered Beloit, said that persons who are that large part of the population should not be "caught in the mid-which has less than \$1,500 income." die" if the bill is enacted.

German Army Officers Taking Leave of Spain

Madrid—(P.--German army offi- Assailants of Farmer eers heading homeward this month after fighting with General Francisco's forces in the civil war planish nationalist officers for a month's visit to the reich.

The Cender legion, German avi- under sentence to state prison to- regularities in construction and vestigation, declaring it would disators commanded by General Von day. Richtofen, will sail from Vigo be- Reinhold Fonslow, 51, of Milwau- charges relating to administration they are busy getting their annual

Beloit— (P)— E. R. Branigan (above) Beloit fuel dealer and political figure who is serving a term in the Rock county jail for criminal libel, was charged in municipal court today with aiding an attempted jailbreak. John Recoy, 33, of Belvidere, Ill., who is serving a larceny term at the jail in Janesville pleaded guilty to a charge of mutilating property in connection with an attempt to break jail, and William Decker, about 45, Beloit barber, pleaded guilty to aiding the attempt. Branigan entered no plea. business deterrents and thus en-courage business to take normal in-plea, testified that Branigan "egged" him on in planning a break in order to give Sheriff Owen Rex a "black eye" politically.

Exempt Teachers Of Over 65 From Tenure Statute

Senate Concurs in Measure After First Amending It

Madison—(P)—The senate amendes in the law, ed and concurred today in the Green said for

The bill was sent back to the ure act. The assembly already has sent to the senate the James bill repealing the tenure law

A compromise proposal, sponsored by the Wisconsin School Boards association and opposed by teacher organizations, would replace the 1937 act with a new statute giving The bill was approved, 54 to 48, school boards one year to discharge and sent to the senate after adop- teachers before they acquire pertion of a motion for reconsidera- manent status, exempting married

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fered by Assemblyman Genzmer Lutherans in Plea To Congress to End

Propaganda in U. S. Milwaukte -(7)- The Wisconsin district convention of the American Lutheran church today sent a petition to congress asking that pro-Schlabach also is sponsoring the pagandists "who are trying to embroil our country in a European dated state motor vehicle division

War" be sought out and silenced. The petition, which urged conof all departments now involved gress to use every means at its in an automobile and truck regula- disposal to keep the United States out of "Eurropean entanglements" After more than two months of and alliances and out of war, said

"There are powerful individuals Schlytter (R) Wittenberg, which and groups ceaselessly making prowould have forbidden insurance of paganda to enmesh our government town, village, city or school district in European entanglement and forproperty with the state fire insur- eign alliances. We believe that only the cultural elements of the The bili was once given perlim- native lands of our foreign-born Two Youths Sentenced CIO officials testified today in sup- inary approval and sent to the fi- citizens should find expression in port of a proposal by Senator Wag- nance committee. Upon its return their lives as Americans. Their

Plea to Scrap Labor Board to Meet Attacks Would Mean War,

A. F. of L. Proposes to Substitute New Five-Man Agency

6 AMENDMENTS

Green Does Not Close Door to Compromise In His Program

Washington -(P)- An A.F. of L. proposal to scrap the national labor board and substitute a new fiveman agency shaped up today as one of the biggest obstacles to any agreement on revising the Wagner

The proposal was described by President William Green of the federation as one of six fundamental amendments about which A.F. of L. leaders had given no thought of compromise in their conferences with labor board officials. At the same time, Green conced

ed the three present board members might well balk at accepting a plan that, in effect, would remove them from office. Green did not close the door to

council, which is in session here. Continue Conferences The conferences of J. Warren

Madden, board chairman, and his aids with John P. Frey and Joseph A. Padway of the federation will continue to the weekend. Even if the two groups agree on mendments, congressional committees trying to work out legis-

lation still would be confronted with conflicting recommendations from organized labor. The CIO already has expressed disapproval of the negotiations and of any chang-Green said fundamental points in Shimek bill exempting teachers ov- the proposed A.F. of L. amender 65 from the state tenure law. | ments, besides the five-man board, sidered for resumption of mining,

The amendment, introduced by were restricting board powers to Senator Roethe (R) Fennimore, fix the appropriate bargaining unit chairman of the education commit- and to invalidate contracts, permittee, provided that the exemption ting union appeals to the courts in for reopening the mines had gone petition for employe elections.

Meanwhile, the senate committee house for approval of the change recessed its hearings until Monday but may go into the hopper along in an apparent desire to let the ne-

Senate Fails to Act On Bill for Earlier State Fishing Season

Madison -(P)- Efforts by Assemblyman Mark Catlin (R) Appleton, to open the fishing season Saturday instead of Monday, appeared doomed to failure today. The senate adjourned at noon

without acting on Catlin's bill to advance the season and indicated a disposition to let the measure die without a vote. Unless there should be an unex-

pected change of heart tomorrow. the general season on trout, pike and other game and pan fish, except muskellunge and bass will open League Council muskellunge and bass, will open Monday, May 15, as originally ordered by the conservation commis-When the senate reconvenes to-

to be put through under suspension of the rules and a separate bill passed allowing the governor to sign it in typewritten form. Opposition apparently was strong enough to prevent hurdling these obstacles. Senator McDermid (P) Lady-

smith, spoke against the bill when it came up as a special order today, having been passed by the assembly

In Slaying of Negro

Milwaukee - I'- Two 18-yearold boys were sentenced yesterday ed. "We therefore petition our con- to 14 to 25 years in state prison, ical society opposed it as creating semblyman Double (R) Milwaukee, gressmen and senators to make ev- following conviction of the holdupery effort to unearth the source of slaying of a Negro coal dealer request. the pernicious war propaganda now March 18. A municipal court jury being spread in America, and use deliberated the case two hours. The every means to keep us from being prisoners are Joseph Grenier and retary Georges Bonnet of France Roosevelt Morton, a Negro.

Assembly Votes to Launch Its Own Investigation of Conservation Department Madison -(P- The assembly de- partment director, had favored as

witnesses and records. A joint resolution with the same coon Bay, and Genimer (D), May-

purpose was passed by the assem- ville, urged rejection of the reso-Sentenced to Prison by the scrate,

Washington county farmer in an recreational advertising, duplicas shops are untrue," Grass said attempt to obtain his money, were tion of administrative efforts, ir-! Genzmer advised a ainst an in- her credits,

so that it is within the reach of now erecting buildings for taverns adopted a resolution by Gruszka the experimental game and fur (R). Mosinee, directing the speak- farm near Poynette than did prisemblymen with power to subpena vate operators of similar plants Assemblymen Graass (R), Stur-

welcomed the hearings. Wankesha - et ... Two men who vestigation of rumers of alleged fair deal you will find out that a mission. to take with them a group of Span-tassaulted. Carl. Degnitz, elderly unwise expenditure of funds for lot of the things you hear in barber

use of fire lanes, and miscellaneous rupt the personnel at a time when part of her campaign to offset yesterday in Mescow.

Lewis Tells Union Leaders in Outlying Soft Coal Mine Area To Sign Contracts, Start Work PARIS WARNING

Steelman, chief of the United States the employes and establish a union conciliation service, said late today shop. that insofar as the public was con-cerned the deadlock in the soft coal districts outside the Appalachian industry "is over."

been presented to indicate that a tricts, which produce most of the large percentage of the operators nation's soft coal, have been closed already have a 'union shop' in practice." This point was one of the chief stumbling blocks to a contract agreement.

The "closed shop" means all employes must be union members. The 'union ship' permits non-union compromise, however, saying any employes to remain so if they deconcrete suggestions worked out in sire at the time a union shop bethe conferences would be submit- comes effective, but requires new ted to the A.F. of L executive employes to join the union, usually after a specified length of em-

> Knoxville, Tenn. - (P) - Southern Appalachian coal operators voted unanimously here today to decline closed shop contract with the United Mine Workers of America.

Washington-(?)-A White House secretary said today President Roosevelt was considering further steps in the soft coal shutdown controversy but would take no action as long as the operators and miners' representatives continued negotia-

The secretary, Stephen Early, said "some steps" were being conbut there was no elaboration.

by the president for an agreement should not apply to principals, su-representation cases, fixing the by, but said the chief executive in perintendents or supervising teach- time for hearings on complaints, hope and tolerance" was still waiters. Tenure for them should be and giving employers the right to ing for the final results of the ne-New York-P-John L. Lewis today dispatched telegrams of in-

with other measures proposing a gotiators find out whether they structions to union leaders in outly-more extensive revision of the ten-could get together. perators, and, when that is accomoperation of the mines." About 126,000 miners employed in the so-called outlying districts

stopped work May 4 and 5 to back Appalachian area whose representatives are deadlocked with the into court on a stretcher yesterday operators' committee in contract negotiations at Hotel Biltmore. Lewis' telegram emphasized that two sentences must be added to the Mrs. Harry Murphy, Jan. 13.

wording of the old contracts when the new agreements are drawn These sentences make the U. M. W

morrow the Catlin bill would have Postpones Meeting for Week at Request of

Geneva - At the request of soviet Russia the League of Nations today postponed its council session,

Russia was understood to have asked the postponement both to give Vladimir P. Potemkin, assistant foreign commissar, time to reach Geneva after reporting on his recent Near Eastern tour and to permit conversations with other powers on problems to be consider-

League sources said other council members had approved the Russian

ance negotiations.)

Britain, Rumania Sign Trade Accord. Commons Informed

London -P- Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, announced in the house of commons his child could say one word-take vestigation of the conservation de-partment since the senate previous-the had opposed the inquiry. The commission and that the state ment under which Britain would The house, by a vote of 62 to 19, paid higher prices for feed used at advance a credit of 15,000,00 (about \$23,400,000.)

Britain will take 200,000 tons of Rumanian wheat and the credits Soviet Ambassador to she will advance to Rumania will U. S. Will be 37 Sunday Kingdom goods,

It was expected Rumania mainly birthday anniversary Sunday. would purchase armaments with

area would stave off a threatened crisis resulting from a fuel short-Dr. Steelman said "evidence has age. Mines in the Appalachian dis-

> Searles, a union officer, as saying the U. M. W. would seek individual contracts in the Appalachian area as well as in the outlying districts if the joint operators' committee refuses to accept the union's terms at a meeting this afternoon.

ally," Sears said.

The telegram sent out by Lewis to the district leaders said:

Glucose Used to Give Strength to

Forced Into Veins to Assure Sanity Hearing For Alleged Slayer

Enid, Okla .-- (3) -- Glucose forced die than go to trial."

His eyes starting from their sockets, his teeth and cheek bones up the 320,000 idle miners of the showing through his emaciated face, He added: 40-year-old Roy Murphy was borne for his trial on a charge he slew his standing." brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and

> a sanity hearing. He instructed jurors that should Murphy be found insane he would be confined in a and threats from leading Europe inhospital until he could stand trial. A county jail trusty told the jury A county jail trusty told him away to know it the united will be from his cell April 19, the day he which can divide peoples will be regulated by methods of peaceful regulated by methods of peaceful

> bring no more food. Owen Watts, assistant attorney general said: "He started the fast with the deliberate purpose of evading trial."
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> He asked if it were necessary to recall "violated promises, tornup evading trial."

brother, Bill Murphy, 45, who accompanied the defendant to Harry Murphy's cabin the night gun-play wrote a tragic end to a family argument over ownership of a cafe.

'Will of God' Slaying

New York -(1)- Louis Greenfield, 45, the mild-mannered millin- can lead to conflict, condemning er on trial for the death of his 16- peoples to misery." year-old imbecile son, Jerome, sat dry-eyed and listened intently today as his lawyer. Samuel Liebo- again the slogan of "domination or witz summed up the "will of God" slaving.

The lawyer outlined Greenfield's life from the time he returned from the war, through his courtship and marriage his happiness when a son was born. He told then of the slow but stunned realization of the parents that their boy was nothing. She knows besides by long experibut 'a lump of flesh."

"Only a human being could have suffered so much," said Liebewitz, referring to Greenfield's years of sorrow over his only child. "A machine would have broken down You could have crushed this man's heart without a whimper if only one step. . . . Greenfield was not guilty of crime in a moral sense." Mrs. Greenfield was sitting in the first row in Brenz county court Speciators were visibly affected.

Stanley said the protocol of the Oumansky, who has been charge vice corporation's declaration of inbly some time ago, but was killed lution, although Graass said he agreement was signed in Bucharest d'affaires of the soviet embassy, be- tention to reconstruct a dam and today following the recent "suc- came today the capital's youngest build a power house on the Wis-Gruszka's resolution calls for in- "If you give the commission a cessfull" visit of a British trade ambassador from a major power. He consin river near Tomahawk. will observe his thirt, seventh. On the ground the river is a may-

Would Involve Britain, Prime Minister Asserts

Daladier Cites Alliances To Prevent 'Catastrophe'

London - (3) - Prime Minister Chamberlain said in an Albert hall address today that an attempt "to change the (Danzig) situation by force" so as to "threaten Polish independence would inevitably" start a general war in which Britain would be involved.

Chamberlain said: "In many minds the danger spot in Europe today is Danzig where our assurances to Poland are clear and concise. Although we would we glad to see the differences between Poland and Germany amica-"We've got them licked. They we think that they could and will have to accept the union shop should be so settled, if an attempt bly settled by discussion, although were made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Polish independence, why then that would inevitably start a general conflagration in which this

country would be involved." The prime minister spoke to meeting of woman members of the conservative party shortly after Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-fax had received Soviet Ambassa-dor Ivan Maisky in a new effort to smooth out Russian-British negoti-

This meeting coincided with indications by Izvestia, the Russian government's organ, that Moscow would reject Britain's latest pro-

posals for cooperation in eastern European guarantees. Chamberlain said that former Premier Leon Blum of France, who visited London yesterday, asserted

be made," the prime minister asserted, than to attribute such insincerity to the British-French front. "It would be a frightful thing if

DALADIER'S STATEMENT Paris-(?)-Premier Daladier told the chamber of deputies today that tary alliances to prevent "violence

"The true problem," he said. "is to know if the different interests

Also awaiting trial is another peared or been subjugated despite

of the world that no one must call on it to cover all forceful undertak-Trial Nearing Close He asked if peace consisted of invading other countries and present-

> The premier's message took up collaboration" which he first broadcast to the nation May 5.

> sincere sympathy for all peoples.

ence that war would not solve any Turn to page 15 col. \$

Old Rivermen Tell of Log Rafts Floated On Wisconsin River

testified for the federal government yesterday that time was when the Wisconsin river bore millions of feet of lumber to market annually. They were the first witnesses at a federal power commission bear-Washington - .P - Constantine ing on the Wisconsin Public Ser-

Announcement of his appoint- claims dams may be rebuilt only ment to succeed Alexander Treyan- with its permission. It attempted Britain pushed the agreement as ovsky as the soviet envoy was made to show through its witnesses to day that the roaring days of 1870

Lost Lives in Elevator Fire Wind Spreads Dart Found in Cave

Seen as Evidence of New Prehistoric Man

Albuquerque, N. M.—(P)—Anthropologists found eveidence today that a prehistoric "old timer"—pre-dating even the 10,000-year-old Folsom man-may have roamed the Rio camels and elephants romped the laws.

western plains.
Dr. Frank Hibben, University of Chicago (P)-Fire and an explo- curator of the university museum, gave official credence to such probability today as a result of discovery grain elevator today, giving rise to of a finely finished dart point in a Sandia mountains cave just east of

> There can be no doubt of the importance of this find," Dr. libben said, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back once The dart was found some weeks

Albuquerque.

tween 10,000 and 25,000 years. dart, and the evidences of man mon him in about a week. W. H. Gassler, superintendent in Sandia cave, may have been left by found in the lower strata of the charge of operations for the Rosen- peoplye who were here even before birthday anniversary today to or-

State Hist. Society Comp.

Present Program Washington (P) Secretary Mor-

A reporter asked whether Presiden him to present a tax revision program to congress. Morgenthau

Auto License Bill Measure Provides for Distribution of Plates By County Clerks

Madison (?) The assembly re-

The reconsideration motion was of-

Author of the measure. Assemblyman Schlabach (R) La Crosse, contended that licenses could be issued by county clerks, rather than a state office in Madison as at present, at a substanital saving and without any reduction in efficiency. administration's bill for a consoli-

(D) Mayville,

to unify and simplify the functions indecision the assembly finally kill- in part: ed today the bill of Assemblyman

The witness testified at a senate Committee Opposed to

Tavern Limit Measure drawn into a foreign war." Madison - The Senate com-"In Germany in 1850 they started mittee on state and local govern-

The measure would not apply to

The measure has been passed by the assembly, where it was introduced by Siebert (D), Kenosha.

cided today to conduct its own in-irelative in obtaining insurance en

Delays Session Soviet Russia

originally set for next Monday, until a week later.

Both Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain and Foreign Secare expected to attend. (London) sources said the Geneva meeting would provide opportunity for further British-Russian-French alli-

New York -(1)- Dr. John R. the exclusive bargaining agency for

since April 1.
Individual Contracts Lewis was quoted by Ellis

"John L. Lewis is confident that a large majority of the operators are ready to deal with us individu-

"We have agreed with the request of the government to sign immedi-Turn to page 15 col 6

> ations for an alliance.
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> Cool to Proposals Hunger-Striker

into the veins of a hunger-striking that there was one main danger of accused slayer was expected to give war—that the rest of Europe might ing districts in the soft coal mining him strength for a sanity hearing be convinced that Britain and region to sign new contracts with today—the transfer area of the france were insincere and could today—the twenty-second of the not be relied upon to co plished, to "arrange for forthwith fast he started "because I'd rather their pledges of military aid. "No more deadly mistake could

> Europe were to be plunged into war on account of a misunder-District Judge J. W. Bird refused to grant a continuance, but ordered France "in accord with all other states which wish to live honorably" had concluded specific mili-

to catastrophe"

the most solemn promises made at the same hour when contrary decisions were being taken." Daladier declared the "love of peace is so profound for all peoples

ing "continual new demands which "Free Collaboration"

France, he said, has decided to base her action on "free collabora-"This," he said, "is the thought this is the wish of the nation. "France knows no hate. She feels

meable stream, the commission

fore the end of the month. Von Richtofen and other officers will go to Viço from Leon where General Milwaukec, was sentenced to one to twenfor the end of the month. Von Richtofen and other officers will go to Viço from Leon where General Milwaukec, was sentenced to one partment employes.

Franco is expected to tell them goodby.

Reinnoid Fonsiow, 51, of Milwauk charges relating to administration they are busy getting their annual Reichsfuehrer Hitler's economic Oumansky came here first in 1933; the Wisconsin carried downstream program organized. He suggested the attorney reneral's effice could castern Europe. (The British trade sumption of diplomatic relations of conduct a John Doe inquiry that mission was sent to Bucharest after between the United States and Rusten Rumania and Germany signed a sia. He was appointed counsellor to nesses were men who rode the large agreement.) Reichsfuehrer Hitler's economic Oumansky came here first in 1933 the Wisconsin carried downstream

Ammon Opposes Promotion Plan **Before Assembly**

Says It Would Not be as **Economical or Efficient** As Present System

Madison-Wisconsin promotional department would not be as "economical" nor told the assembly judiciary commit-

bly Speaker Thomson (R) of Rich- 19-21. land Center, author of the measure providing for the creation of the 8 or More Feared department, who claimed it would "eliminate considerable duplica-

Ammon contended "a division, not a coordination" of promotional activities would result from the new department and estimated that salaries in the promotional department would reach \$40,000, while those promoting agriculture in his department drew only \$8,000 annually.

The suggested department would of the department of agriculture and markets, recreational publicity of the conservation commission, merchandising activities of the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority, and a portion of the work formerly handled by the recently abolished department of commerce.

Bill Asks \$250,000 \$250,000 annually to the department and provide for the appointment of a nine-man advisory board by the governor with the senate's consent. A director, with an annual salary of not more than \$7,500, would be named by the board.

Declaring a duplication of efficiency would exist, Ammon declared that agricultural promotion, especially in connection with cheese, must be carried on in close relation to the process the industry has made in the direction of quality and

Explaining that the department of agriculture and markets had avoided advertising. Ammon said the cheese industry "is not yet reathe cheese and its packaging is not

A. J. Glover of Ft. Atkinson, edicheese industry must "get together lated: and turn out a more uniform product before going into national ada lot of money.'

bly committee on agriculture yes- see Cameron again." terday by opponents and propoin the public schools.

ponents, came before the commit- glass." tee in a steady stream until a shortage of time forced Chairman Ora R. Illinois Sales Tax

Sponsor of the measure was the Marketing Associations, Inc., an organization representing retail busi-

Moriarty, Milwaukee, spokesman for the organization, declared the purpose of the bill was to put the co-ops and private business on an equal basis.

"We object to using taxpayers money to put the taxpayer out of business," he said.

Others favoring the measure included Theodore Stickle, Milwaukee, repressnting the Furniture Dealers association, and H. A. Lewis, Stevens Point, of the Retail Hardware association, who declared they objected to "paying for something aimed at our destruction."

Opposing the bill, Ed Malcheski

measure were Milo Swanton of 000 a year. Madison, secretary of the Wiscon-Frank Elkhorn, secretary of the to relief. Walworth County Consumer Co-op; Lee Carter, Whitewater, and Wal- Tavern Closing Law ter Lyons, of Madison, both mem-

bers of farmer co-ops. Seek Reinstatement

Moore, a dismissed cheese inspect, against the measure. The vote was for, be reinstated until completion 25 to 4. tion of the department of agriculture and markets. Moore, appearing personally be-

after offering the department conquently had been adopted.

No one spoke against the resolution, which was sponsored by As- is passes the most first." sembly men Theodore Swanson too busy with other matters.

Supporters of the resolution in-Assemblyman Nicholas Favor Ban on Obscenc Bichler (D) of Belgium, who instigated the investigation of the department, Earl B Whiting, Gillett, president of the Wisconsin Cheese-Marion, representative of the fare committee yesterday un-Northeastern Wisconsin Cheese animously endorsed a bill by Asmakers association, and Paul Weis semblyman Joseph Schmitz (R), of of Barnum, editor of the Wiscon- Germantown, forbidding the sale sin Dairymen's News.

Given Permission to

Milger, 1400 N. Superior street, by and old aluke "

street, has been given a permit to vigilance brings back many of the build an addition to his garage at offensive publications. Legislation an estimated cost of \$50.

5 Appleton Jaces at Hero Award Ceremony Held in Two Rivers

Five members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce attended a hero's award ceremony at Two Rivers last night held by the junior chamber of that city. The Appleton delegates were

Harold Finger, H. L. Davis, Jr. Henry Williamsen, Fred Boughton, and Harold Stout, Boughton is state chairman for the hero's award

Francis (Buddy) Lonzo was the es "efficient" as state advertising person honored at the Two Rivers under present arrangements, Direc- ceremony. During the last 10 years tor Relph E. Ammon of the depart- he has saved six people from ment of agriculture and markets drowning. Lonzo will be one of the contenders of the state hero medal which will be awarded at the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Com-Ammon disagreed with Assem- merce convention at Wausau May

Dead in Elevator Fire in Chicago

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on the opposite shore and shot water across the narrow river. A tugtake over agricultural advertising boat was forced to hug the opposite

> Robert Thomas, a witness, said a | 'sudden explosion' hurled flames about 300 feet in the air." Smoke was visible on the south edge of the

loop, several miles away. South Chicago hospital said two men identified as David Marvin Themson's bill would allocate and Clifford Over were brought there in critical condition. Less seriously injured, attendants said, were Frank Gallant, and Joseph

Leirvik, badly burned. Floyd Dedone, a state department of agriculture employe, described

Describes Escape "I was standing just 50 was an explosion. Something hit me on the head and the leg. All I remember was that I started crawling away, then someone ran up and

began dragging me.' He was taken to a hospital and was released after examination.

Daniel Cameron, superintendent of construction on a dock being dy for it" because the "quality of built for the elevator, was hurled from the window of a construction well enough identified to the aver- shack 300 feet away from the elevator and thrown into the Calumet river by the force of the explosion. tor of Hoard's Dairyman, said the Lloyd Bourne, a boat workman, re-

"I saw a tremendous burst flame at the top of the elevator and vertising-unless you want to waste an instant later came the blast. I merits of cooperatives were out the window into the river. We argued at length before the assem- all ran for our lives and I did not

John Lulich, grocer, said he was nents of a bill to repeal compul- standing in front of his store several sory courses on cooperative mar- blocks away when the explosion ocketing and consumers' cooperatives curred. "The next thing I knew my front windows had been blown in Objectors, outnumbering pro- and I was standing in a litter of

Is Expected to be

Springfield. III. - (1) - Illinois' per cent sales tax and its companion-the 3 per cent levy on utility sales-are on the verge of be-

taxes at the present rates until July 1, 1941 moved up to third reading in the house late yesterday without a dissenting voice and may be called today for final enactment. They have passed the senate.

The bills are Democratic administration measures but Republican leaders as well as Democrats expected them to be approved with little opposition in the G. O. P.-conof Pulaski contended the coopera- trolled house. The two taxes con- ture." He said that the new board tive movement should be as much stitute the state's principal revea part of the school curriculum as nue source. The sales levy is estibanking or any other study. He mated by the finance department to represented the Equity Sales asso- yield \$80,000,000 annually for the next two years while the utility Also registering opposition to the levy is estimated to produce \$8,700,-

All of the utility tax revenue and sin Council of Agriculture; Harry a third of the sales tax proceeds go

Madison-(7)-The senate today Several legislators and dairy killed the Paulson bill for a state- County Boards to Hold group representatives petitioned the assembly agriculture committee wide 1 o'clock a. m. closing law for yesterday to report for adoption a taverns after amending it so that resolution providing that J. W. even the author was forced to vote

of a pending legislative investiga- Senator Faulson (P) LaCrosse, a County Boards association June 6. minister, disowned his bill when 7 and 8 at LaCrosse, Arrangements the senate adopted amendments by for the convention now are under-Zimny (D) Milwaukee, allowing way. fore the committee, asserted he had taverns to remain open from 6 a. m. been "fired" for insubordination to 2 o'clock a. m. and another by after offering the department con-

structive suggestions which subse- all restrictions on New Year's day. "I feel now that I must vote against my bill." Paulson said. "If it passes the last amendment will

(P), Eilsworth Director Ralph E amendment to close all tayerns on put out by firemen. The fire burned Ammon of the department, who or Sunday. Present law forbids sale down through the roof and into the dered Meore's dismissal, did not of liquor after 1 o'clock a. m. but attic. Firemen laid 650 feet of hose attend the meeting stating he was some communities allow taverns to to fight the blaze. remain open for the sale of beer.

Pictures in Magazines

Madison-(P-A group of persons makers association, L. E. Kopitzke, appearing before the assembly welof obscene pictures and displays in magazines.

Offering a sample folder of magatype chipping containing many hade Build Double Garage poses. Schrift told the committee that "suggestive" publications have Permission to erect a double circulations running into the milgarage has been granted Joseph Hons and are available to the "young

the city building inspector. The "Public opinion has caused the garage will cost \$150. removal of the worst magazines." Fred Schutte, 1411 W. Franklin he said, "but the least relaxation of



KILLED SON BECAUSE HE LOVED HIM

Louis Greenfield (left), held for the "mercy slaying" of his 16-year-old imbecile son Jerry, is shown on the witness stand in New York being questioned by his attorney, Samuel Leibowitz. "It was the will of God," cried Greenfield, "I killed him because I loved him."

Teachers Disagree With State Superintendent as They Fight Merger of Educational Boards

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, ingly vocal opponents jammed a Pool and several others. legislative hearing room yesterday afternoon to criticize one of the contains no stipulation about the

measures, the proposal to consolidate all public educational functions on the state level in a single state board of education and a commissioner of education.

Only John Callahan, state superwhose title the bill would change have to delegate much of its work to "commissioner of education," and who would become chief executive officer of all state school functions, and the League of Women Voters appeared to register their avor of the bill.

Most of the critics however were department heads, college presidents, and local school directors was looking in the direction of the who would be affected—they felt the educational institutions of the shaft and saw Cameron catapulated adversely—if the reorganization state for 10 years to come", he arbill becomes law.

The reorganization measure has George P. Hambrecht, now directerritorial days 100 years ago.

9-Member Board including the board of regents of the state university, the state the wide difference between the ent boards which it will replace. | able", he said. cational education.

the mining school board, the board they are merged with other school Mercury Slumps to 37 Deing extended another two years of vocational and adult education, agencies. The ward bills to continue the struction. Divisions would be crepartment of education, including a

> Callahan said that he has been supporting educational consolidation bills since 1913, and that the present proposal "is the best bill of its kind yet put before the legislacould efficiently handle school problems which now are being neglected, the problem of impoverished school districts in the northern counties, and the excess of teacher training institutions.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters agreed with Calla-

han in his praise of the bill. The long parade of opponents was headed by William Card, who said he represented an impressive list of organizations including the Wiscon-Defeated in Senate sin Federation of Labor, the

received invitations to attend the none need fear", he observed. annual meeting of the Wisconsin

Roof Fire at Home Causes \$400 Damage

Damage of about \$400 was caused by a roof fire at the home of John Pegel, 920 N. Morrison street, about 7:40 this morning. The blaze was

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Card objected because the bill yards Heil administration's major, and occupational status of the board of away when all of a sudden there most far-reaching reorganization education members the governor would appoint. Present state school boards, he pointed out, are required to include women and labor representatives, and farmers in the case of the university. That he said is a "serious deficiency". He said further intendent of public instruction would be so "gigantic" that it would to subordinate employes.

He was worried also about the lack of a prohibition against secret meetings of the board, and length of the terms proposed for the members, nine years, pointing out that it would take five years institutional opponents, teachers, change control of the agency. "It is unfair to have one man, by virtue of having won one election, control all

been before Wisconsin legislatures for of the independent department been an issue in state politics since be merged with other institutions in the bill, said that "we have a going concern", and that he could see no The present bill would allow the reason for abolishing the present governor to name nine new mem- administration in favor of the probers of the board of education for posed new one. "If it could be said scientious objectors" to war. nine year terms, but specifies that that vocational educational had fail- Set the first general conference two each must be members of pres- ed in its duty, this might be justifi- for next April.

Extended Two Years normal board, and the board of vo- regular school problems and the problem of the out-of-school indi-The board would succeed to the vidual reached by the vocational powers and duties of the university schools may result in a depreciation board, the teachers' college board, of vocational school standards if

E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, veteran head of the board of teachers colated within the new general de- leges regents, asserted that the bill would give too much power to Caldivision of general education, a di- lahan, (although Dempsey said Calvision of higher education, and a lahan is an old friend, he won't division of vocational and adult ed- last forever). He said that Callahan tonight with fair weather predict- Scattle under the bill would properly be identified as "the high commission-

er of education". Dempsey recited a little history

had failed in other states. He explained that \$13,000,000 a pany. year would be in the hands of nine men. "I don't believe it's practical". College representatives, J. J.

Handley of the WFL and numerous local vocational directors appeared in opposition. Handley said he feared the results of the discontinuance of employe and labor representation in the administration of vocational education. Herb Heilig. of the Appleton vocational school. said both the chamber of commerce and the trades council of his city Convention Next Month | are united in opposition. "Both are Outagamie county officials today years. When all are represented, worried about nine men and nine

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Plan Approved Without Dissent; New Church Has 8,000,000 Members

Kansas City - (P)-Nine hundred delegates representing three previously separate branches of Methodism carried back to their churches today the message:

"The Methodist church is. Long live the Methodist church."

The words were spoken by Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, as the delegates voted approval formally and without dissent last night of the plan of union already recommended by the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church. The combined church has nearly 8,000,000 mem-

Two weeks' work of perfecting a plan of government for the new church was completed without encountering legal action threatened at the outset of the uniting conference by a group of south church

Threatened Court Action The group, known as the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist church, asserted at Atlanta as the conference ended that "its facts were illegal and the plan impossible of being carried out."

Spokesmen for the laymen's organization said court action would Jury Absolves New Lonbe instituted in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Delegates voted down yesterday by the narrowest margin of the conference-384 to 371-the appeal of women for full clergy rights.

While many details must be worked out the conference: Established for administrative purposes five geographical jurisdictions and a sixth comprising all Negro churches, the latter tending to heal the wound which led to establishment of the southern church

Split 111 Years Ago Saw the election by Protestant branch delegates of two bishopstheir first since they split from the parent body 111 years ago in a protest against too much Episcopal

Provided for election bishops by jurisdictions. Assigned, in most cases for life the 37 active bishops of the three churches, sending 12 of them to new residences.

three churches, taking parts from each but adding nothing not included previously in one of them. Voted liberalization of South and Protestant branches by allowing ministers to officiate at marriages for years, and consolidation has of vocational education proposed to of "innocent parties" to divorces re-, 8 o'clock Friday night, April 7 sulting from mental and physical They testified he refused to leave

cruelty. Approved a "social creed" cluding a clause pledging support of any members who may be "con-

Expected Tonight

grees at 4 O'clock This Morning

A heavy to killing frost is expected in Appleton and vicinity Minneapolis ed Friday. Billowy clouds hovered overhead today and checked the Winningg sun's efforts to warm things up. Maximum and minimum temper-

and pointed out that a proposal for atures for the 24-hour period pre- ed cool tonight with heavy to killa central educational agency had ceding 9 o'clock this morning were ing frost; slightly warmer northbeen frowned upon in the constitu-tional convention which preceded afternoon and 37 degrees at 4 Friday. Wisconsin's achievement of state- o'clock this morning, according to hood in 1848, and that the same idea records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

> ed 52 degrees at noon today. Highest and lowest temperatures nearly all sections of the country. in the nation yesterday were at It is now cooler over the north Abilene, Texas, with 102 degrees central and plains states, with frost and Devil's Lake, N. D., with 24 reported from sections of Wiscondegrees, according to the Associat- sin. Minnesota and Iowa, but tem-

COMMITTEE MEETINGS The judiciary committee of the at 2 o'clock this afternoon in city ing frost tonight. hall. The finance committee will

convene at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.



EATS PORKCHOPS

George Anthony Carr, 14-monthsold, Warwick, R. I., has a diet that includes pork chops and spaghetti. He also likes steak for supper. George, who was picked as the "most perfect boy" in a Providence, R. I., baby show has 12 teeth so far.

Sawall Guilty Of Fish Charge

don Man of Resisting an Officer

Waupaca-A circuit court jury last night found Clifford Sawall, 26, New London, guilty of illegal possession of game fish and not guilty of resisting an officer. Judge Herman J. Severson deferred sentence until Saturday morning. Testimony was taken yesterday morning and afternoon, the jury retiring at 4:30 and deliberating five hours.

Sawall was arrested on complaint of George Whalen, Waupaca county conservation warden. He pleaded not guilty in justice court at New London and was bound over to circuit court where he pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred. Subsequently, he again reversed his plea and a trial was conducted. Sawall has been convicted of illegal Harmonized the disciplines of the possession of game fish on five previous occasions.

Four wardens, Whalen: Gordon Bacon, Oconto; Clyde Sonnberg, Florence, and O. K. Johnson, Shawano, apprehended Sawall on the Wolf river near New London about his boat, threw away seven walleved pike and threatened Johnson

with an oar. The New London man said he had been drinking and didn't recall threatening the warden.

The case was the last to be heard by Judge Severson during the current term. He will leave Monday for Portage county.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Warmest Chicago 50 วา Galveston 74 68 Kansas City Milwaukee Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Friday; conitnu-

GENERAL WEATHER Light showers have fallen since

yesterday morning over Lake Huron and the St. Lawrence valley, and The thermometer on the roof of thundershowers have occurred over the Post-Crescent building register- the central Mississippi valley, but generally fair weather prevails over peratures are rising slowly over the

Canadian Northwest. Fair and continued cool is expected in this section during the city council was scheduled to meet next 24 hours, with heavy to kill-

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Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Hopes for air mail and commercial air service for Green Bay, Appleton, and other cities in eastern Wisconsin and the Michigan peninsula were advanced here today when the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced it would hold hearings June 5 on loop services from Milwaukee to the

ence and necessity for the service.

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Film Will be Shown At Medical Meeting

A motion picture on syphilis, presented by the state board of health, will be shown at the May meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at 6:30 Thursday evening, May 18, at the Conway hotel. The film deals with the diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Members of the Outagamic County Dental society will be guests at the

meeting The Sixth district meeting of the medical society will be held at Oshkosh on Tuesday, May 23. The meeting will be an all-day clinic.

of Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee, and

During the United States Chamber of Commerce convention here Two routes are proposed by last week, A. D. Murphy of Green northwest airways, which has applied for a certificate of convenWalter Roehl of Wausau, and William Pointson of Fond du Lac William Peterson of Fond du Lac One would go from Milwaukee to joined the air mail authorities here. the Twin iCties, by way of Duluth, and with Croil Hunter, president of Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Green Bay, Northwest Airways, in urging approval of the loop service.

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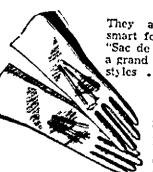
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is farm legislation. Assemblyman

Carl Peik of Calumet county, the

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

fude being assumed by the senate Byers; Honora, the Irish housekeepof the United States, there is no er-Doris Buhr; Rosie, one of Aura's limit to the amount of debt the pupils-Mildred Schultz; Jim Day, a United States can assume, no lim- Obic, a peddler-Edward Asenbren-

of the rubsidies which pressure groups can demand and given, and limit to the capacity of the and the banks investment institutions to ab-1hc sorb all bonds and securities offered by the national



government. This inference can be drawn too of which he is chairman. from the fact that, whereas President Roosevelt asked for agriculture only \$841,000,000, the senate is

opposition, and only a voice ap-Only when it was a matter of cutfing down the WPA by the relatively small sum of \$50,000,000 has the face of such huge expenditures, senate bestirred itself this session. there can ever be any tax relief. Other préssure groups will be tempted to follow suit. Unprecedented Event

This, of course, included govern- amount consumed. not see any need for the increase

spent? About \$225,000,000 is to go for so-called parity income pay- ed and everybody in Europe preproduction as can be exchanged for the city man's dollar in manufactured goods.

so-called surplus crop removal, used in bolstering prices. It is used for "dumping" abroad and for supporting domestic prices, and in this program there is to be an experiment to aid grocers through subsidizing the sale of farm products

Soil Conservation

Then there's about \$500,000,000 for "soil conservation," which is the same thing as the AAA program of production control. The money is given for the purpose of cutting production. The rest of the appropriation is for the regular activities of the department of agriculture, which have expanded greatly in recent years. On top of the \$1,216,000,000.

there's another \$100,000,000 which the farmers get out of the customs receipts, and this is used for surplus removal. In addition to all this are the Commodity Credit corporation loans involving more than \$500,-600,000, the losses on which are conjectural, though some estimates place this year's loss at a minimum of \$75,000,000.

The country has been talking about economy and in the last elections a definite trend in that direcion was visible. But now the Republicans evidently feel that there is no harm in going along with the Democrats, particularly when there fin't any record vote taken and when the responsibility is fixed on the majority party anyhow. In other words, the Republicans aren't worrying about the discomfiture of the Democrats. This is typical party politics, and meanwhile the businesses of the country are wondering when it will all end and how, in the

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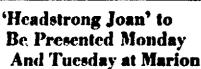
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Marion - The senior class play, "Headstrong Joan," will be presented at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 16. A matinee will be given Monday afternoon for the grade and junior high school students. The east of characters: Auro Ver-

non, a school teacher-Miriam Gruenstern; Richard Randall, Jim Day's foster son--Obert Knutson: Granny Washington-Judging by the atti- Day, Jun Day's aged mother-Jean prosperous merchant-Fred Weber; ner; Ikie, his son-Frank Meyer; Jack Day, Jim Day's son, a black sheep--Tom Rogers; Joan Van Pelt, sailing under false colors-Virginia

Arbor day was observed Friday, May 5, by the high school geogra phy class Four trees were planted and they were named Pied Piper. New York, San Francisco and Julius Sterling Morton the last one named after the founder of Arbor

H. G. Meyer was at Waupaca and Weyauwega Tuesday where he met with the county planning commit-

HE QUIT SCHOOL AT 88

Charles J. Wilson, who spent 76 years at Bloxham school, near Banwilling and anxious to grant \$1.- bury. England, has died at the age 216,060,000 for the coming fiscal of 91. He entered the school at 12 and became its first boarder. From With hardly any debate and little that April day in 1860 he never missed a term at the school until proval in which the "noes" were in- he retired in 1936. Wilson passed audible, the big appropriation was from schoolboy to assistant master. voted in the senate. The much-talked-of "Economy" vanished, and was nicknamed by the scholars "Pym."

Processing Tax

Reports are heard on Capitol Hill that a processing tax may be To spend \$1.216,000,000 for agri- revived. This meant an increased in the deliberations of Wisconsin's culture is an unprecedented event, price to the consumer and stirred chief lawmaking body. especially at a time when the rec- up much opposition in the early ords show that, last year, 19 states days of the administration. Theorhad a higher purchasing power for etically, the processing tax is a amend the administration's budget their farm income than they did in logical development of the present bill, found on both occasions that 1929 and many other states had situation, but, as another tax on the majority party's members are within a few points of the same consumption, it will be added to well disciplined. Although he came purchasing power they had in 1929, the price and may cut down the close on both votes, Lytie was un-

How is the \$1,216,000,000 to be need for subsidies. Today, with taxes. world economic conditions disturbthe president this time. Its purpose policy of doing nothing about it, the is to subsidize the farmer's income markets that might be restored As between an active policy of international cooperation to prevent war and a policy of isolation and Another \$113,000,000 is to go for domestic allotment with subsidies and artificial prices, the congress is which is another subsidy to be choosing the latter, irrespective of the expense involved.

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Co-starred again, Bette Davis and George Brent achieve their greatest triumph in "Dark Victory," the story of a love that won a victory over darkness and defeat. This outstanding drama will have its first local showing at the Rio theater starting tomorrow.

For laughs, the same program features "The Lady and the Mob," with star cast headed by Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino, Lee Bowman, Henry Armeita and Warren Hymer.

Fox Valley Legislators Come Out Second on Recent Bills

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Membership in the Wisonsin assembly or state senate can be an easy or a difficult assignment, depending on the will of the member. Representatives of the counties in the Fox river valley area continued this week to do their part

Assemblyman Harold A. Green Bay, who tried twice to able to win an amendment to the ment checks, and Mr. Rocsevelt did In the old days, the rest of the budget which would have saved ciworld absorbed America's surplus ties and counties \$30,000 a year in farm production and there was no the cost of collecting state income

Assemblyman Mark Catlin also lost a round this week in his atments. This item was in the appro- paring for war, and the United tempt to open the trout fishing seapriation last year, but omitted by States apparently committed to a son on Saturday, instead of next ment which he has introduced. Monday. The assembly had passed Schlytter's bill proposes county ophis bill, which he said would allow so that he can have as much for his seem further and further away, factory workmen an extra day of fishing, but the senate brusquely defeated it by refusing to recall it from a committee. Catlin "Kidded"

gressive members of the assembly during the debate on the trout season bill, which he said would help the laboring man. Catlin sponsored the labor disputes bill which labor spokesmen opposed, and Progressives ironically pointed to the Appleton assemblyman's endorsement of the "labor measure".

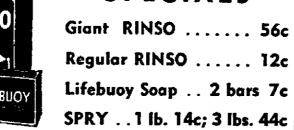
Shawano county's Assemblylman Melvin Schlytter reports that he wants another public hearing on his bill which would allow counties to license slot machines. (Shawano county recently approved slot machine operations in spite of the fact that Schlytter's bill is still in committee).

The first hearing was poorly attended. Only one witness appeared, and in opposition. However, he said hat he would withdraw the bill entirely unless Harold Lytie of Green Bay withdraws a substitute amendtion on slot machine taxation, with a suggested license per machine of \$100, and with the express provision that the devices must be owned by the operator of the establishment in which they are kept. Lytie would Catlin, incidentally, was subjected allow chain ownership, with a \$1. to some sarcastic twitting from Pro- 1000 tax on the first machine, and \$10

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on each succeeding machine with a Wisconsin's Health Informed of Schlytter's demand, Lytle said he does not intend to

BY CORNELIUS A. HARPER Siate Health Officer

It must be admitted that, years in advance, we control a number of the details that are entered on our death certificates, This is particularly true in rela-

tion to cerebral hemorrhage, As Wisconsin's third most portant death cause, this ailment warrants more consideration than we have ever given it. Last year cerebral hemorrhage cost the lives of 2,620 Wisconsin

the annual average of the preced-In the senate Taylor Brown, Reing six years. publican representative of the Win-Cerebral hemorrhage is caused nebago-Calumet district, is making by the escape of blood from a rupspeeches more frequently than most tured blood vessel into the brain senate freshmen. The volume of the structure. It strikes like a bolt Green Bay representative's orafrom the blue, and usually either tory. Progressive Floorleader Mikills outright or renders its victim chael F. Kresky, has also lessened helpless or at least materially since a Milwaukee newspaper in-

litical promotion in the 1940 elechas several times denied that he wants to continue in political office. Kresky, when taunted by Repubhe says he wants only to return to lican senators during senate debate, his law practice in Green Bay.

maining time in the land of the the stomach to assist the digestive living.

Many Factors deaths were of persons 60 years of age or over, a fact which tends to

which is such a wholesale killer. It remains a fact, however, that most of those who die of cerebral hemorrhage have contributed toward the fatality. This ailment is often the result of high-gear living —over-eating and drinking, overexertion, poorly regulated routine of exercise and rest, especially in middle-age. residents. This total was 31 below

Another modern tendency that contributes to such organic breakdowns as cerebral hemmorrhage is rapid eating, accompanied by heated discussion and followed by little or no relaxation during the time when the blood supply is favoring

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SAMPLES AT FINGERTIPS Wichita, Kans. -(1)- A Wichita beauty shop owner has each fingernail in a different color. She uses them as a sample case so customers can choose the shade they like. On week-ends, though, all her nails match.

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Perhaps the most striking and attractive set of stamps to be issued this year has just been released by Rumania. The set, in 14 values, commemorates the founding of Rumania's dynasty, 100 years ago.

This largest - and richest-Balkan state did not come into existence until 1861. Thus its postal au-





thorities apparently are calculating the beginning of the dynasty from the birth of its founder in 1839. Rumania was formed from two

Turkish principalities that were under Russian protection — Moldavia and Wallachia. These two areas were united in 1861 under Prince Alexander Cuza. His well-meaning but ruthless reforms brought his downfall and Prince Carol (or Charles) of the Hohenzollern line was elected. Carol was the first of the present dynasty.

In 1878, Rumania's sovereign independence finally was recognized and Carol was proclaimed king. Rumania's present king is young, romantic Carol II who lost his claim to the throne for several years because of a divorce but was recalled to the throne in 1930.

The stamps are remarkable for their richness of color and for their clearness. The one illustrated on the left is the 7-lei value in dark brown showing a statue of the first king on a horse. The other is the 12-lei value in blue which shows a portrait of the king. Perforation of all the stamps is 14.

Would Honor Composer

If several of America's outstanding musicians have their way, a stamp honoring the memory of the soon will be assued.

Andre Kostelanetz, noted orchesfamed musical figures as Lawrence other big-talking economizers. Tibbett, baritone, and Deems Taysuance of such a stamp. 'Insult' Removed



lay at the feet of Poland's king and [1]

humiliation-do not appear on the record vote. withdrawn.

Our Lady Sodality to Have Reception for

Little Chute — Reception of new bollworm to \$1.366,000, and so on. 8 and 10 o'clock at St Mary Cathmembers in Our Lady sodality of the bit by bit, always pushing the fig-olic church and St Dennis Catholic St. John church will take place afretreat house the latter part of this eon, but, far more important, he got month. Thirty members attended his appropriation. the meeting of which the Rev. Ger- Den't Even Call and Van Nuland was in charge. Arrangements were also made to have the members sing hymns at | Some weeks ago Senator Pat Hartheir mass on communion Sunday, rison announced that a determined A rehearsal will be held Tuesday drive must be made to cut all apevening, May 16

held a meeting Tuesday evening of course the Republicans, wail in No action was taken on the award- holy horror about New Deal exing of hids for equipment for the travagance. They go to chamber of new village hall. A decision on that, commerce conventions and bask in

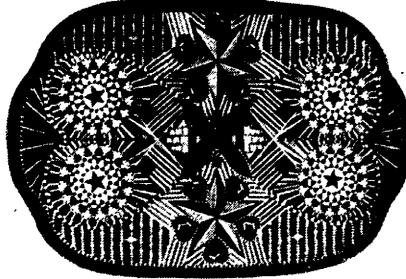
the sup or staff of "The Voice" now to put on the heat chool tater C St John High in-chief, Clifford Karrels, and La- there is to be any holding down, if Verne Look; Verna West, managing ought to come in these departeditor: Kenneth Cornelius, city editor, Gerald Peeters, sports editor; BACKACHE,

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TWO WINTERS OF WORK

Lloyd Hegner, route 1, Seymour, worked two winters before he completed the iniald table pictured above. About 8,000 separate pieces of wood, many of them from foreign lands such as Africa and South America, are contained in the table. The original design included the American flag with 48 stars, sail boats on the water at sundown, hearts, diamonds, and geometric figures. Hegner considers this work his hobby.

Senators Howl About Economy But Don't Even Vote to Get It

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-In view of the performance put on by the senate over the agriculture department appropriation bill this week, the big talk about economy which we have heard from various senators stacks up pretty much as empty wind. During a five-hour session on Monday, the senate voted 108 increases

or new items. In not one instance was a reduction voted. Never was there a roll-call, so that everyone avoided the unpleasant duty of going on record. Only rarely was there a word of debate. Item by item, the senate inched up the appropriations by a total of nearly \$400,000,000-or \$381,000,000 if you want the figure-above what the house voted. Throughout all of this the economy minded sena-

tors were strangely silent. They did not even try to put the senators on record by asking for roll-calls. They were there-at least they answered a quorum call in the midst of the proceedings-those senators who make indignant speeches about Rooseveit's extravagance. They are listed as being present-Bailey of North Carilona, Taft of Ohio, Glass of Virginia, Burke of Nebraska, Bridges of New Hampshire, Byrd famed composer, Stephen Foster. Raymond Clapper of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland and Vandenberg of

Michigan. Vandenberg did get in on the debate once to urge that the constitution tra leader acting as chairman of a be changed so that the president could veto single items in an appropriacommittee which included such tion bill. Thereafter he lapsed into silent acquiescence along with the

It was again evidence of the old lor. music commentator-got Con- political maxim once cited by Senagressman Lex Green of Florida to for Ashurst that when it comes ing the bureaucracy. I'd have more introduce a bill requesting the is- down to voting appropriations,

constituents. The Polish stamp which brought | Practically all of the increases were willing to vote for it themhowls from Nazis a few weeks ago were recommended by the senate selves. is pictured below (left). The stamp agriculture committee which is commemorated a battle in 1410 headed by that veteran anti-Roose-Poles trounced German velt Democrat, old Cotton Ed Children to Present Smith. For hours the procedure rolled through item after item with no more formality than the reading of |

> ment agreed to." King Points With Alarm But It's No Go

Only half a dozen times was this 10 30 monotony by a long, earnest speech on economy, packed May 18 withdrawn and revised. The hel- sumed and rolled through some 50 Mothers' day at 9 15. Sunday school met and swords-signs of German more increases without debate or at 10 30

new stamp, which is shown at the It would bore you to list all of the a meeting May 18 at the home of right. The original stamp's price items The senate added \$10,000 to Mrs Charles Mashenske, route 3 soared from a few cents to 75 cents an item for testing of forest pro- Circle 4 will be in charge of the almost immediately after it was ducts; took a \$5,000 appropriation program and hostesses will be Cirfor investigation of lowland hard- cle 1, composed of Mrs C. E. woods in the lower Mississippi river Roach, captain; Mrs. M Feldt, Mrs. basin and jumped it to \$10,000; add- I A Bergsbaken, Mrs Ervin Felton, ed \$50,000 to a \$200,000 appropria- Mrs. J B. Huhn. Mrs. Mashenske. tion for investigating insects affect- Mrs. Lizzie McNeisch, Mrs. R. H. ing ernamental trees jumped a Sander and Mrs. Fred Sassman. New Members Sunday 18446,000 item for control of the pink | Masses will be held Sunday at

ter the 730 mass Sunday morning, er, was half an hour late for Secre- each Wednesday evening at 8 May 21 The sodality members will tary Hull's fancy luncheon for the o'clock during May at St Mary receive holy communion in a body crown prince and princess of Den-church. at that mass At a meeting of the mark because he had to stay in the German services will be held members Monday evening it was senate to nurse through an increase Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran decided to hold a one day retreat of \$75,000 for the tobacco inspection church at 9 30; Sunday school at for the members at Monte Alverno service. He finally made the lunch- 10.30

propriations, Senators, and particu-Members of the village board larly anti-Roosevelt Democrats and

meeting to be held Tuesday evening. May IN.

Herman J. Stark has returned home from Milwaukee where he visited for a few days.

Lee Gloudemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters and Mr. Anyone who knows politics knows that you will get no real economy and peep out of the confined from a several days with a discovery of the purpose several days with their thurderous applause of harmere defends with a discount and their additional polices with a discount and their additional polices.

The new is appointed members of the even a call for a record with a discount and polices.

Around Washington most of the economy and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passes with send relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passes with a discount an

I am not sure by any means that school are. Jean Hermsen, editor- drastic economy would help. If

Catherine Schommer, news conservation Margaret Mary De Groot, feature LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

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Of Tired Kidneys

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mental items. Instead we are feedsenators have the courage of their confidence in the economy talk if those who indulge in so much of it

Program at Church

Black Creek-A program will be the proposed increase by the clerk presented by the children during and the mumbled word from the the Sunday school hour at 9 30 in chair, "without objection, amend-honor of mothers and grandmothers at St John Evangelical church. "Behold Thy Mother, will be the topic for the worship services at

routine interrupted with explana. The Churchmen's Brotherhood tions as to the meaning of certain will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evethe leader of the beaten knights items. Once Senator King of Utah ning. Ascension day services will be held at 8 o'clock

Because of intense bitterness it with figures. But after he finished | Services will be held at the Methcreated, the stamp was hurriedly pointing with alarm, the senate re-odist church Sunday in honor of

The Ladies Aid society will hold

church, respectively. Senator Barkley, Democratic lead- Evening devotions will be held

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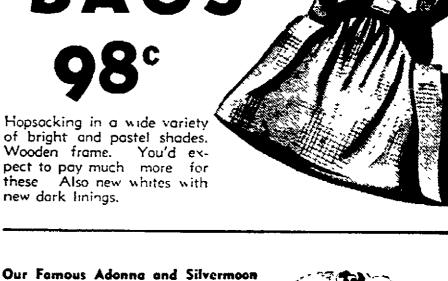
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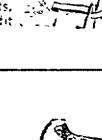
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ANOTHER ILLINOIS SENATOR

The record of Illinois in the United States senate is one of the worst in the country. In the last 30 years two men, Lorumer and Smith, have been thrown out because of the corrupt manner of their elections.

And now there is Mr. Slattery, named by Governor Horner to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Lewis,

Mr. Slattery was promoted from Chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission to wear the toga. That commission regulates public utilities in Illinois. It fixes their rates and supervises their

Last August a daughter of Mr. Slattery went into a broker's office and bought a thousand shares of the stock of the Commonwealth Edison Company which furnishes electric current to Chicago, and paid therefor the sum of \$25,000 in cash. Senator Slattery admits she got the money from him, in cash. After the market had improved the stock was sold at a profit, the broker's check was turned into cash and that money, it is also claimed, had been put away in a strong

These are funny dealings for a man experienced enough in business affairs to become a senator of the United States. There is an odor about the affair that does not resemble either roses or lilacs.

Of course Senator Slattery had a right to give his daughter a present as he claims was the case with this \$25,000. And, of course, the daughter had a right to buy the stock of a public utility, just as she had the right to take the proceeds of a large check in cash and put it in a safety deposit vault. But there are numerous rights, which when exercised, create a strange conclusion.

Senator Slattery as chairman of the regulatory board knew more about the utilities in his state than any other single person. He was by necessity intimately familiar with their business and finances, their modes of operation and executive personnel. So his judgement in relation to the value of their stock should have been sound. But the high impropriety of his purchase of any of their stock, directly or indirectly, and the equally high impropriety of such a purchase by a member of his family are too clear for

Here it should be noted, is a case where, so far as the evidence presently deduced is concerned, the utility involved was not only free of blame but entirely innocent of knowledge of what was transpiring. Yet the very transaction should result in a better understanding by the public of how, quite often, the utilities are involuntary victims of the plans and schemes of those who may be put into power over them.

Fortunately, Mr. Slattery has never been identified as a Tory, an economic royalist or even a conservative.

DOES WISCONSIN NEED A SEA SERPENT?

The captain of a halibut schooner out of an Oregon port sighted at very close range a monster of the deep, a sea serpent, one of those fellows with a serpentine neck, a head like a prehistoric tiger and eyes that shine like electric lights

If the captain had only lassned this creature we might have had the chance of transplanting the species to Wisconsin where our inland lakes and the broad expanses of our great waters have lacked i but one thing and that is a monster. This Oregon denizen of the deep was the sert we could use for, according to the skipper, he just came alongside in friendly fashion, sort of smaled at the cross and then swallowed a 20 poind hallout to ease the emptiness of his mid section. All that is necessary to save the children is enough 20 pound for around to appease the monster.

And since no sea respect story planbe discounted because skippers who sail over Daley Jones' looker rever told a lie, if would be altogether worth our time to have a sea serpent and to have a cocent one.

At least we prefer to believe the sampper, having swallowed enough political respect.

THE NAZI WAY AND OURS

Down in Massachusetts former Governor LaFollette took as his text for an address that "the Nazi way of life and our way of life cannot exist in one world."

We would like to know why it cannot. And we ask this question because "the Nazi way of life" has always existed upon the face of the earth and so has ours.

The world is a big place in spite of our swift means of transportation. The strangest sorts of government have existed concurrently through the ages. In Borneo, Guam and Sumatra, Persia, Afghanistan and Baluchistan, Venezuela and Honduras, Malaysia, Bali and Madagascar we have a variety of governments, many of which are more absolute than anything ever thought out at Berlin.

We do not like to dispute Mr. LaFollette who has recently returned from tramping the Nazi strand but his observation that 75 per cent of the Nazis are for "dumping Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Hess in the North Sea" can hardly be accurate else that is just about the place they would be dumped. Mr. LaFollette naturally cannot see how the German people can uphold these rulers but when the majority of public opinion goes as heavily against them as 3 to 1 nothing can support them.

We do not begin to understand the Nazis by merely berating them since they do not agree with us. The very phenomenon of their ascendency to power is completely ignored until we come to appreciate that rankling wrongs and cruel injustices finally brewed a bitterness among the German people that induced them to accept the sort of rulers they have in the hope and with the expectation that in that manner could they undo the wrongs inflicted upon them by the democracies in a spirit of great brotherly love.

Nor should Mr. LaFollette forget that America survived during all those decades when the greater part of the world was practically upon the Nazi pattern of today, and that our country plunged ahead until it obtained its present position of preeminence by minding its own business and letting the Nazis mind theirs.

AFTER 724 YEARS

One of the most precious documents still in existence, the Magna Charta, is now in New York where it will be on exhibition at the British Pavilion at the World's Fair. While America in its Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence has given to the world documents of eternal life, precious beyond all effort to describe, the Magna Charta, in all fairness, must be considered the basic fire out of which these vital sparks were

And the Battle of Runnymede, which forced King John's signature to Magna Charta still, at times, continues, although the longer great human values have been established, the more certain is their con-

Let the vision of England in the year 1215 arise. The stern-visaged knights and barons had taken to the field of battle against their king, had committed that act which under the law of every land in that age meant the loss of one's head in shame at the block. But their ruler, who had the appointment of judges, had been found a purveyor of justice to the highest bidder, and then, as now, every fiber in a man's makeup resented and abhorred that practice. Among other agreements entered into upon that famous occasion King John agreed that, "to no one will we sell, to no one will we refuse or delay right or iustice."

And the spirit of those ancient nobles upon the field of Runnymede demanding a square deal for everyone from their sovereign is what motivates the American people today in supporting the Attorney General of the United States in his determination that rascals shall not sit upon the bench and that rogues shall not have private keys to judicial chambers.

With the honest errors of judges as they seek to ascertain justice for litigants the people have the most profound tolerance. After all, who knows where justice lies if an honest judiciary cannot find it? But when justice must be wheedled, when it may be bought, or, just as bad, when it is obtainable through political influence, it is necessary to go again to Runnymede.

"A KINGDOM FOR A HORSE"

If the President should fail in his persistent effort to revive the Florida Ship Canal may we not suggest that he might still build some sort of a Chinese wall?

That, at least, is one experiment be has not undertaken to date, and why does not seem clear

Mr. Recsevelt's predilections for his vacation resort points, dear old Quoddy up on the Maine Coast for the summer and Florida for the winter, and his sterling | Life has been kind to him. . . . His was no dull efforts to "better" these sections of the country have been qualities associated with langehip ance long before the Ming

Mr. Roosevelt must do something desperate before long because the straw vote of the American Institute of Public Opinion is going beautiff against him and just as heavily in facer of Dewey.

Opinion- of Others

THELLO, YOU-:: ?

The New York Court of Appeals has decided that calling people had names over the tele- or riding three miles and arriving still hot phone is no crime A woman in the Bronx, it enough to breach the peace plentifully? But, if yarns in the last few pears to have ac- seems not mad at a woman in Harlem and the courts will grauantee protection, we can see quired something of a habit in that made to practice to ring her up many times a great possibilities in this decision. Boy, hand da and deliver a tirade of epithets, starting us the phone book, we've a lot of calls to i with 'you lousy bum" and ranging through make.-Cleveland Press.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-People and Places: Peter Martin, who was doorman at the old Waldorf down where the Empire State Building now stabs the sky above Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, thinks the Sunday society paraders have moved over from Fifth to Park Avenue. Half a dozen fashionable hostelries fronting on Park Avenue do pour forth many prominent and smartly dressed people-the Waldorf-Astoria itself, the Ambassador, the Park Lane and the Marguery (where O. O. McIntyre lived his last years and died), to name four. The run-of-mine paraders, however, still stick to Fifth Avenue where, when not looking at each other, they may gaze into the windows of the smart sbops . . .

Professor George C. D. Odell of Columbia University is writing a history of Broadway's greatest pride-the theatre. He takes the business of make-believe from colonial days and brings it up to "Hellz a Poppin." The work is far from finished, yet the Professor already has turned out ten volumes!

Socialites nowadays have many fingers in the entertainment pie. There is Jock Whitney who has backed nearly everything from lavish stage shows to nightclubs, not to mention moving pictures. There are debutantes who marry band leaders—Mrs. Hal Kemp was a year ago the cunning little debutante, Martha Stephenson—; and any number of society buds, such as Barbara Bannister and Adelaide Moffet, who sing for your supper at the night clubs.

Less obvious but of equal importance are those prominent socialites who make their contributions to current entertainment by sponsoring talent. To these people with money who prefer to patronize art anonymously are endebted many artists, both vocal and instrumental, who have won places on the operatic stage and the symphony orchestra platforms.

Charles Baum, the curly-haired band leader, can thank society for his chance to show what the battle. he can do with a baton and a piano. Only a year ago he was struggling to get New York to listen to him. The very social Jules Glaenzer became enthusiastic over Baum's pianoplaying and orchestral style. He whispered his enthusiasm to another socialite, Vincent Astor; and Astor agreed with him. Out of this has come a contract for Baum to play through this summer and next at the Iridium Room of the St. Regis. It was fairly easy for Astor to arrange. Astor owns the St. Regis!

Johnny Roventini who pages that man over the air in one of the cleverest double entendres of modern advertising, is short-43 inches, toe to top. That is why studio engineers have just built him a special microphone cut down to his size and painted red to harmonize with his page boy uniform . .

The only place in the Times Square section using girls to serve liquor is the Piccadilly's Circus Bar where, in the Charing Cross Corner, service is by "Nippies," or waitresses. One of the points emphasized in engaging the "Nip-pies" was that they must have beautiful hands.

MY YESTERDAY

Made happy by news that Erin O'Brien-Moore, after more than three months in the hospital where she was close to death from horrible burns suffered when her dress caught fire from a carelessly thrown match, has recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

Briefly to the Glass Hat, and paused to chat with Harry Richman, deeply tanned, who sat Khan Pahlevi of Persia, who did alone at a table near the door. To a night club battle at the head of troops to where a birthday party was in progress, with win his way to his present job. 25 girls from the chorus of "Hellz a Poppin"

The Prince of Wales, now D sitting at a long table, and not nearly as pretty as one might imagine after seeing them on the

Stopped at the Meadowbrook, and Elliott Roosevelt sat with a small party of friends, unrecognized by the other diners. Also unnoticed, for that matter, was Clifton Webb, the actordancer, and his companion, Hope Williams.

$Looking \, Backward$

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 9, 1929

A move to establish the office of a city purchasing agent was blocked before it gained much momentum at the meeting of the com- if he doesn't know the details of mon council Wednesday night, Alderman Mike Steinhauer introduced a resolution to create the office but received little support.

Nicholas Bruehl of Sherwood had been selected as the state winner in one of the two monthly child photograph contests which were a part of the nationwide \$30,000 prize contest. Sheriff Fred W. Giese had declared war on bootleggers who peddled their wares from automobiles and hip pockets and dance halls and Mrs. Elsie Felton was elected president of the

Eagles auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Paul Schroeder at the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 14, 1914 Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Joseph J. Plank and Thomas Flanagan represented the Appleton council of the Knights of Columbus at the state convention of the order at Beloit the previous

Frank P. Young had accepted the presidency of the Appleton Civic league.

Officers of the All College club of Lawrence for 1914-1915 were to be all Appleton students. At the chapel that morning Albert Francke was elected president over Elmer Abrahamson of Sparta by a vote of 187 to 133. Walter Tippet was elected vice president over Russell Cheney of Baraboo. Miss Irma Erb was unanimously elected secretary and Merrill Youtz was elected treasurer over Merven Jacobson of Oconomo-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

BENEATH THE SHADOW

He walks beneath the shadow of Death's wings So close that he can hear The songs that a celestial choir sings, ... Night falls. . . . He knows no fear.

And lonely pilgrimage. But every day was bright and beautiful From youth to sober age

ingratitude to a kind Fate is not Part of his good life's plan. Beneath Death's quiet wings he casts his be-

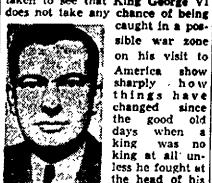
And he will die a man! language not printable in this family newspa-

The Court of Appeals, freeing the Brenx woman from a disorderly conduct charge, neld that no breach of the peace could have been caused by insults via telphone at a range of three miles.

That, we should think, might depend. There's no danger of physical blows being exchanged over the wires. On the other hand, what's to keep the insulted party from walking, running

A Bystander -In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER



- how things have since the good old when a was no king at all unless he fought at the head of his It is no reflection on King

Grover George that he is kept far from any Might Cause Furore

which might result in war time from loss of the king would outbalance by far his limited value as a moral force at the head of his soldiers.

But English kings used to fight with their troops, Kin. Harold, last of the Anglo-Saxon rulers, personally directed his men against invading William the Conqueror in

utmost, but he was sorely wounded in his eye by the arrow, and suffered grievous pain from the blow," said an old chronicler of If Harold had not lost the power to command his troops the whole

killed on the field and William became king. King Edward III and his straight shooting British archers walloped King Philip VI and his French knights in the battle of Crecy, near Picardy, in 1346. Both kings personally led their troops, and King Edward's 16-year-old son, the Black

Almost in our own time the German emperor, Frederick the Great. directed his own troops in battle, although hand to hand combat between kings and their enemies was a thing of the past by that time. Frederick was one of the outstanding strategists of all history and in spite of our present sour relations with Germany, his statue stands at the entrance to the Army

piece of bronze. Just now there doesn't seem to be a king in all the land who would be worth deuces up as an army commander in the field. A possible exception is King Riza

the White House, a highly honored

The Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, once came under fire while visiting the trenches during the World War as a lad and dismayed all England at such risky business, although afterward he was much praised for his spunk.

tribal chiefs, the only head of a people who is a real fighting man is General Chiang Kai-shek, who is doing fair to middling well apposing the Japanese in China.

If he had a mite more technical training, Herr Hitler might do moderately well. He seems to know uncannily well when to strike, even how.



By Bob Burns

thinking about man's inhumanity proved without any open opposition. to man, I just sorta choke up. The EXPEDIENCY same goes for woman's inhumanity to man, too. I guess if all the majes around the statehouse which may who've ever been mistreated by be illustrative of bureaucrafic exwomen were laid end to end, each pediency, one of 'em would rise up and say, "Yes, dear."

home from school cryin' not long distributed for publicity purposes in ago. He said, "Poppa, that teach-

Well, that made Hod mighty angry. He grabbed the boy and they School. Then Hod said to the teacher. "Look here, woman, how come on him. He merely became aggravated when I tried to make him catch up with the rest of the class; like this: 'Dud, how much is two.'

startin' in again!"

SWEEPSTAKE SYSTEM Hove, England -(1)- The town

council adopted the Irish Sweepstake Drum idea for allotting seafront bathing huts to applicants. Five hundred letters each containing about \$5 were out into a white revolving barrel. At every turn of the barrel a let-

ter was drawn and the choice of positions for huls was decided on the order of the draw.

RADIO TEACHES

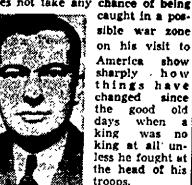
London - The British Broadteach Arabs.

be broadcast on successive Tues- to his students that the governor is days in the Arabic short wave a "Gentile Sol Levitan"... Posttransmissions. They will consist of a talk be- Hughes as a candidate for govern- than cooked eggs. Part of the al- Page, commissioner of reclamation

friend "Charles."

found recently in Australia.

Washington -- All the precautions taken to see that King George VI



likely danger zone. He is probably as brave personally as the next man, but his subjects never would submit him to the risk of actually coming under fire of the enemy. Social and economic disturbances

1066. An arrow put out his eye. "Harold defended himself to the

history of England might have been different. As it was he was

Prince," was a whopping success in

Frederick A Strategist

War College within two miles of

Outside of perhaps a few African



WELL **I.TT** TELL YOU

tives.

Hollywood - Everytime I get to

er's all the time pickin' on me."

newcomer.

O'Konski, Republican state committee publicity man, blossomed out with a tiny printed newspaper this week to replace his mimeographed casting Corporation is starting to blurbs on administration accomthe English language to plushments . . . Discussing Julius Heil's political personality, a uni-

script to the reference to Jim



ANOTHER APPEASEMENT AT MUNICH?

"Under the "CAPITE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-It would be churlish. and unintelligent, to cavil over the relative merits and shortcomings sive and Republican plans to

manner in which the capitol departments ought to be organized as do the Progres-

versa. But the Progressive scheme is now definitely dead, while the Republican plan is very much alive. Which makes it significant to compare the public interest shown in and diagnosis of various disease he paring for Maternity." If you want the two opposing programs of reor-

ganization. Phil LaFollette was continuously tion a normal person gains from enclose ten cents additional. in the spotlight while he was re- reading about health and prophyshuffling bureaus and commissions, laxis seldom do any harm and often letters pertaining to health. Writindividuals and organizations who vinced of the worthiness of his mo-

But while the Republican reorganization plan is far more extensive, has far greater patronage possibilities (which was one of the criticisms offered two years ago), and proposes an infinitely more profound change in the administrative called "fatty infiltration" from fatscheme, there is a startling lack of public interest in the whole buiness. Legislators are getting very little mail on the various proposals, and hearings are poorly attended. Either public opinion is tired of reorganization talk, or the Republi-

can plan is so far superior to the Progressive idea that it will be ap-They're telling a little story

A truck load of cheese was re-

cently dispatched to Washington by Uncle Hod's boy. Dud, came state dairy publicity agents to be the national capital. It was expected that Wisconsin's

share equally in the committee honboth went down to the Public ors on the cheese's arrival. Certain-kind of slow death of the cells tisl" Wisconsin's senior senator, who you keep pickin' on my little boy?" ington since 1925, could have been cur in a person who is not over-She said. "I haven't been picking expected to participate in the cere- weight as it is in a person who is tair, so good Answers on market page. monies since 1925, could have been expected to participate in the ceremonies before the Washington cam-CTAC.

But the master of ceremonies was been in Washington approximately. 16 weeks. Senator LaFollette wasn't even invited to take part, although with a reelection campaign coming on, he could have been expected to be just as anxious to get in front of the cameras as the Republican

Note: It need not be mentioned that Progressives are angry. POT-POURRI James Kerwin of the state Coali-

tion committee reports plans for a conference. . . Alvin E. Six lessons in the language will versity professor evently remarked

ling party chiefs. . . .

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author FATTY DEGENERATION

Doubt- has fatty degeneration let me say ular victuals. less the Repub- right here that I'm sorry about licans know as that, but it is a waste of his or her much about the limited time reading further, for

> about it. But I do hope that a good many readers who haven't got it yet but stick around until I explain what it time in September, we want to preis and how to prevent it from de-spare. (Mrs. F. G. O.) veloping. While it is probably true that harm is the likely consequence of a layman's delving in medical literature, reading about symptoms wonders whether he is developing. on the other hand bits of informa-

Fatty degeneration occurs not in disagreed with him, or weren't con- fat folk so much as in the merely answered by mail if written in ink flabby. It is not to be regarded as

> muscle to fat. Pathologists of an earlier day Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino. debated the process by which fatty South, Beverly Hills, Calif. cegeneration occurs. Most of them attempted to distinguish what they ty degeneration, in the muscle of the heart or in other organs. Perhaps they were led astray by the observation that overweight or moderate obesity often precedes by ten years or more the development of definite organic, disease of the heart or other organs. From the newer knowledge of nutrition it is now generally recognized that fatty infiltration, that is, a deposit of

fat over or between muscles or muscle cells, is a comparatively insignificant condition, but true fatty degeneration is always serious, for it is an actual conversion of the substance, the protoplasm, of the cell into fat. Of course fat replacing cellular substance cannot function as a muscle cell or a cell of representatives in the capital would any organ or tissue should function, and so fatty degeneration is a sucs or organs involved. But please has represented the state in Wash- bear in mind it is as likely to oc-

too stout. Wasting diseases such as cancer and tuberculosis, prolonged fevers, pernicious anemia and advancing age are common causes of fatty de-Dud yelled, "Look, poppa, she's Senator Alexander Wiley, who has generation especially in the heart, Fatty degeneration occurs in the muscle wall of the arteries too. The diaphragm may be involved.

> The most obvious and striking characteristic of fatty degeneration of muscle, heart or other musele, is flabbiness. How to train for fatty degeneration: Eat, drink, smoke and watch

> hired professionals work, play or perform. Flabbiness is a luxury which only the well-to-do can af ford to try to conceal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eggs Are eggs boiled 20 minutes too olid food for a 20-months old chila-

to digest? (Mrs. S. F. D.)

em that way. For any one, a hard, boiled egg is as easy, perhaps easier tween "Ahmed" and his English or at the Democratic dinner in bumen or white of raw egg is indi- and one of the leaders in the strug-Green Bay Sunday night: Hughes gestible; but cooking makes it more gle to reclaim the southwestern has also been discussed privately at digestible. This is so, notwithstand dust bowl Mrs. Page was a former Natives that eat butterflies were a conference of half a dozen rank- ing the old-notion that there was president of the Nebraska federasomething more "nourishing" or tion.

"strengthening" in raw eggs. Only Most persons have heard of "fat- reason for that notion is that inof the Progres- ty degeneration of the heart" or valids in some instances were able fatty degeneration of some other to swallow raw eggs mixed into reorganize the organ. It sounds pretty bad and it a drink or something of the sort govern- it so. If any reader of this perchance, when they couldn't cat 'em as reg-

Hurrah! Another Baby

Heaven knows I had plenty of there's nothing more I can say trouble when my baby was born, but I believe most of it could have been avoided. So now that we are are certainly training for it will looking forward to our second some

> Answer-Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for booklet "Prea copy of the latest edition of the Brady Baby Book (BBBBBB book)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed - names are never printed. Only a "collection of fat around the velope is enclosed Requests for heart" or as "turning of the heart diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

> What Is Your News I. Q.?

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I Identify this man who was recently re-elected to an important four-year job. To what party does

he belong 2. How old is Chief Justice Hughes*

3. What preparedness move was suggested by Gen. Robert E. Wood. Sears-Roebuck chairman 4. Were charges of disnonesty in TVA made by A. F. Morgan, ousted chairman, (a) vindicated, (b) repu-

diated, or (c) tabled by congressional investigators? 5. How many presidents has France's Third Republic reelected in its 70 years'

TREES AS MEMORIALS

Lincoln, Nebr. - Combining sentiment with soil conservation, a project is underway to plant blocks of nees in Nebraska wind shelterbeits and dedicate them to the mem-Answer-No, not if the child likes ory of former citizens. One sponsor of the project is the

Nebraska Federation of Women's to digest, than a soft boiled egg, un- Clubs, and one group of trees will less one prefers soft-boiled egg. Raw be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. eggs are more difficult to digest W. E. Page, the mother of John C.



Beauty and You

==by PATRICIA LINDSAY===

After having treatment at Bitcher-Benner Sanatorium Zurich, where health is restored through proper diet, a leading New York cosmetician wrote a book on that diet so every woman could, benefit from it.

In this book, "Food for Beauty" it is explained why raw vegetables and fruits are beautifying

"A word about the rawness of the foods in this sunlight nutrition diet. Practically every layman believes that cooking increases the digestibility of food. That is not correct. On the contrary, in most cases, particularly where overcooking is present, the reverse is true.

"We forget that our gastric juices and the intestinal bacteria are fully capable of making food assimilable for human needs. It may take the system longer to prepare and di-gest these raw foods, but that in no way indicates that the rawness of foods is a disadvantage. Rawness in The modern houswife realizes the trary, essential for tooth health, for keeping the jaws firm and strong. for reawakening of atrophied taste her youthful figure—and for gener- minerals. al health and toning of the intes-

bles. Not just two or three, but as vegetables in her diet." many as five or more vegetables. This book is excellent for those wide variety is well founded. Fruits diet-but a health-giving diet. and vegetables especially when "Treatment for Oily Scalp" is a served in their natural condition of leaflet in which foods for hair



fruits and vegetables is, on the con- value of raw vegetables and fruits in the family menu.

vitamins. But each type of vegetaperceptions, for strengthening of vitamins. But each type of vegeta-flabby stomach muscles—the bane ble or fruit has its own arrangeof the woman who wants to keep ment of vitamins and supply of

"Each single fruit or vegetable does not contain an equal amount There are soft-food addicts who of all the essentials. In many cases, will insist that they have tried to certain vitamins are entirely abeat raw fruits and vegetables but sent, but others are present in found them upsetting. . . . The sei- marked quantities. Therefore, the entific men at the Bircher-Benner variety prescribed purposefully Sanatorium in Zurich showed me provides more vitamin and minerals literally thousands of case histories than the average individual body of patients cured by their raw fruit may need. But many bodies have and vegetable diet. Yet a large pro- special vitamin and mineral reportion of those men and women quirements. So in the safe margin cured had insisted when they first offered, every individual no matter empty spade suit and chose the arrived that their stomachs and in- what her particular requirements, testines could not stand raw food! is certain to get the maximum for The diet consists of a generous her own body needs when she invariety of raw fruits and vegeta- cludes a variety of raw fruits and

and fruits should be combined in a of you seeking a sane, corrective single meal. The reason for this diet. Not necessarily a slimming

ripeness, and without being sub- health are suggested. Enclose a selfjected to the chemical destruction addressed envelope bearing a threebrought about by cooking, are con-cent stamp if you send for it. Ad-centrated sources of minerals and dress me care of this paper.

· 'Razzing' Is Poor Method of Inspiring Child to Do Things

Jim is shy in the presence of his father, and strangers. He gets along well when it is mother he is dealing with, but is inclined to withdraw then she is not in sight. Father thinks this is about the last word in the last word when she is not in sight. Father thinks this is about the last word in then ran four club tricks despite weakness and thinks that all Jim needs is "a good razzing" to toughen him to where "he can take it."

The toughening process does not seem to work well. At the table one one heart and one spade from dumevening, father asked Jim about taking part in a play soon to be given my and East let go three spades. by the school in which Jim's teacher was taking the lead. "I suppose you volunteered with the rest, didn't you?"

Jim, sensing the criticism, colored and said nothing. "I knew you heart. East won and unwisely sewould. You're always so ready to do your share of the work and take lected the nine of diamonds as his what's coming to you. You're going to be a real man, if you live as long as that. I'll bet Pete's in it up to his ears. Isn't he? I say, Isn't he?"

flying colors. You're a shining example to your little b world, you are."

Here Jim left the table. "That's right. Run away and hide. And don't forget to cry. Tears and sobs become a regular tough guy like you. ageous and confident if his spirit

I'd think you'd be so ashamed of is nourished. yourself that you'd either do something to save yourself or go jump in the lake"

and parents, who take this method failures, will work the miracle by of inspiring children to daring strengthening the spirit. deeds, greater effort, more intensive | There is a difference between a behave intelligently.

Courage never sprang from a starving spirit. It is the overflow of spiritual power and it is born of a spirit at peace with its world, one fed by praise, encouragement, example and practice. It is not born in children. Some have a better start by virtue of a healthy nervous system and a perfectly functioning body, but every child can be cour-

Force, fear, and their allied characteristics kill the spirit. You can no Luckily Jim heard only the be- more instil courage through the ginning of this. He was shut in his toughening process than you can room long before the ringing cli- warm yourself by putting out the max, so escaped its dangerous im- fire. What is needed is confidence, plications. Razzing children is per- assurance, and these come only by fectly useless, resulting as it does, experiences that warm the spirit. in multiplying instead of decreasing | Encouragement, praise for effort, their difficulties. Teachers, coaches sympathy and understanding for

drives toward power take the worst strong personality and a bullying possible road. It ends in failure, one. It has happened before that the Worse, it confuses the children so shy child who was being "razzed" that they cannot think clearly or had a stronger spirit when put to the test than the razzer whose real quality was that of the bully.

Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of this paper, encloses a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Worst Bids Often Bring Best Plays

BY ELY CULBERTSON It is lamentable, but true, that some of the worst contracts bring out the finest plays. In a sense, of course, this is logical. When a declarer is faced with virtually a hopeless proposition it is only natural that he should make extra-

ordinary efforts to recoup in the play what was presumably lost in the bidding. The declarer in the following hand had to be both good and

lucky to bring home a top score on the board: North, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.

WEST ♦ K 4 3 SOUTH

₩ K J ♠ Q 10 8 2 # K Q J 6 5 North East South

Pass

2 clubs

Pass

2 no trump Z hearts Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass At almost every table in the room four hearts was the final contract, and properly so. The other South players did not ignore the correct second response of three hearts after North had rebid the suit. This particular South probably had an irresistible urge to

play the hand himself, hence his two no trump bid. With hearts and clubs bid by the opponents West had to choose between diamonds and spades and elected to open the nine of spades. Declarer must have been a bit perturbed when he saw the dummy. If the spade finesse were to lose he probably would be in bad shape. He considered the advisability of ducking the opening lead entirely and the experience of the world in the hope that East would have to overtake, but considering the size of the card led, the nine spot, this was virtually impossible. Hence, with a do or die expression, declarer put in the spade queen. When it held he probably fe':

much better and then proceeded to go about the play in highly workmanlike fashion. He led a the fact that East showed out on the second round. He discarded get you. Now declarer led a spade to dummy's blank ace, then returned a return. (Incidentally East had not

With the ten and West's

clarer now slyly led the diamond a very different matter from the seven and, as per his hope, East refused to cover. The seven spot holding. East again was thrown on lead with a heart, while South discarded his last club. Now East had to lead a diamond from the J-6 to declarer's Q-8 and, of course, declarer won the last two tricks.

The five-odd in no trump made by South in this hand, which turned out to be a top score on the board, resulted from a combina- Answer: tion of circumstances. First, there had to be considerable luck in the lay, of cards, with the spade king in front of the A-Q, and the hearts well placed. Second, East's defense had to be faulty; and third, and perhaps most important, declarer had to take full advantage of the

opportunities presented.
TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH **▲852** ₩ 10 4 Q J 10 9 4 WEST 4 Q 10 9 7 3 ¥843 410 8 4 SOUTH A L Q A W

44 5 3 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

When you put a genisla or Easter bloom out of doors cut the branches back somewhat. It should be taken into the house in the Fall as it won't stand our cold Winters.

Always use new tubber bands on preserve jars. It is well to test them by stretching about four inches. If they return to normal they are probably good. Jars should be thoroughly washed and aspected for cracks.

Croqueties often burst open be- rouge, and her hands trembled. To and my cowardice that I resolved so he quits or runs away, whereas poorly shaped or cooked in fat

ter consistency and flavor.

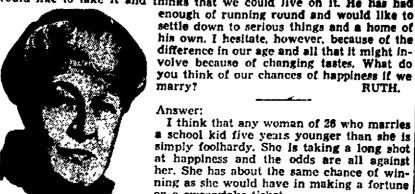
JITTER-BUGS REBEL

St. Joseph. Mo. -(r)- The young folks of Lafayette High school are

Se A Careful Driver

Difference in Ages Lessens Chances for Marital Success

Dear Miss Dix—Dick and I are in love. He is a senior in college, not quite 22 years old, and I am a teacher of 26. He has been promised a job in a far away city at \$100 a month and as soon as he finishes school he would like to take it and thinks that we could live on it. He has had



I think that any woman of 26 who marries simply foolhardy. She is taking a long shot at happiness and the odds are all against her. She has about the same chance of winning as she would have in making a fortune on a sweepstake ticket.

Five years' difference between the ages of husband and wife does not matter much after a man is 30, but while he is still in his early twenties it is all-important. The reason for this is obvious. In the one case he is immature. He is still growing mentally. His tastes are changing. His ideals altering. The thing he likes one day he discards the next. The girl who fascinated him yesterday he can't see your life so as to get the most out

He is incapable of picking out a ing the seeds of the harvest that wife to whom he will be faithful you have to reap, ten, fifteen, twenbecause he doesn't know what he is ty, maybe forty years from new, going to be himself and what he

Besides, he hasn't had his fling. And if a man doesn't have that when he is young, he is likely to take it when he is middle-aged, with disastrous results for all concerned. Whenever you hear of a man going haywire in his forties and deserting his wife for a golddigger, nincty-nine times out of a hundred you will find out that he married before he had any play-

On the other hand, after a man is its and tastes are not going to change. He has had his fill of dancing and running about and is ready to settle down and be a fireside companion. If he picks out a woman five years older than himself for a wife, it is because she has the intelligence he desires in a companion that makes her easy to get along

At 22 a boy is still a kid as you know well, being a teacher. Also, you know that his saying that he wants to settle down is nonsense and that he would be tired of having to stay at home of nights inside of a month. And you know that you will be virtually a case of kidnap-

So don't do it, especially for yourking was captured by the ace. De- et on which you can run a home is way it works out in reality.

> Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl of 16, going with a boy of 20. He is a nice boy and my mother does not object to him personally, but she and I have to live it. TERRY.

so important that you should plan

will want in a wife when he grows and you want to be certain that you are planting flowers instead of tares and thistles. Now about this "keeping com-pany" with one boy business. Letting him take all your time and keeping away all the other dates,

of it. When you are 16 you are now-

getting your name linked with his, getting to be known as John's or Sam's girl, having to wear some boy's brand. Let's consider it a lit-

Of course, from your standpoint it seems simple enough. All the girls do it. In a way it is easy to go 30 he is mature. He is settled. He is with one boy because you are fawhat he is going to be and his hab- miliar with him. You do the same things. You know the same people, so you don't have to make any effort to make conversation or keep him fascinated. He is as comfortable to have about as an old shoe.

> But suppose Tom gets tired of you, or some new girl comes along who strikes his fancy, or he goes off to college, or gets a job somewhere else. Where are you? Left flat. Because you have let him drive away all the other boys and you have no dates.

Suppose in your teem you get paired off with Tom and you go with him not only through high school, but also continue going with him afterward, just because you have become a habit with each other and everybody thinks of you as belonging to each other just as much as if you were married.

You may have got deadly tired of self, because there will be no hap- each other. Your childish romance piness in it for you. You will no may have worn out long ago. But more stay in love with him than he you can't break away because neiwith you. For a grown-up woman ther one of you have any one to go wants a grown-up husband. Also to. Finally you drift into a dull-ass that. I'll bet Pete's in it up to his ears. Isn't he? I say, Isn't he?"

"Yes," said Jim barely moving his set lips.
"Of course. And with your able backing he will come through with ying colors. You're a shining example to your little brother. I'll tell the mond nine with the ten and West's out that working out a paper budg-

> hat or dress, you wouldn't pop into with Old Home Week. the first store and buy the first thing you saw. You would shop around and look over all of the importations until you found something that you just felt you couldn't wants us to stop seeing so much of live without. Well, that is what a for broadcasting on the radio. each other and wants me to go girl ought to do about picking out What do you think of that, Win? about with other boys, too. But I a husband. She should have just as Ten dollars!" like him best. After all, it is my life many dates with just as many different boys as she can manage, for in that way she can look 'em over contrast them and make sure to That's true, and that is why it is get what she wants.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

undergo the universal initiation of introvertive wallflowers who resostage fright and cold sweat. The over their social responsibilities. best orators in history also went platform opportunities.

CASE N-134: Frances D., aged 18, gave a 10-minute talk preceding my address before a large young people's convention. Her remarks were very interest-

ing. She had her speech typewritten, but knew it so well she seldom had to refer to the pages lying on the table before her.

But she was very frightened when she first took the platform. Her face was pale beneath the



bly at the start, but it grew firmer loves company, I don't feel quite so When making jellies do not for- as she advanced. When she reached dejected, now that I realize everyget to use fruits and berries under- the end of her 10-minute address, body else goes through the same or- ter of practice and intelligent study. she was much more poised. Her deal the first time." hands had also lost much of their tremor.

> public platform. Stage fright is no are in a new or dangerous situation, other road to platform nonchalance. Stage Fright Is Universal

You can never gain platform; also suffered from stage fright and poise and eratorical skill unless you stuttering. Both of these men were drink the stuff." lutely forced themselves to take

courage and utilize all your public that he would even suffer from a thing to think about." mild return of stage fright if he were off the platform for a few months, as during vacation. One of America's famous chau-

tauqua lecturers and professor of public speaking in our School of two of ye, out b'hind that tent! I Speech, would be so tense and nervous prior to his formal address, that he would walk up and down in the alley back stage, taking deep into it. breaths and trying to become calm. Misery Loves Company

Yesterday I received a letter from a fellow physician. He thanked me generously for similar remarks in seen you, makin up to her. Seen it a previous letter from me relative all. Girl the feller throws knives to stage fright.

"It certainly is helpful to know thin"." that everybody else is in the same boat when attempting to give a speech," he commented,

fore the women's club of our town couldn't seem to get you placed. last week, and I never suffered so an believe me when I say you was much agony in my life. I could goin', sooner or later, to be run hardly sleep on the night before I through the mill until we did find was scheduled to talk, and I was so out where you was." exhausted following my thirty minutes on the platform that I called off my evening office hours, and Don't let Bessie know! Bessie

cause they are too large, too thin, steady them, she resolutely grasped never to accept a speaking engage- the brave man is so afraid of being silencer? Where'd he get the stam- being shot was like that. And I ment again. But your remarks have afraid that he forces himself to do Her voice was even a little trem- given me new hope. I guess misery Courage Is A Habit

because it is typical of men and do what was expected of him. It

tent that he stuttered. Moses tried the situation escape being afraid. tent that he stuttered. Moses tried the situation escape being afraid.

to beg off from the task of leading. The chief difference between the the Jews out of Egypt because he brave man and the coward is simply (Copyright, 1938)

On the contrary, it is really a sign

The Home Gardener

Occasionally a toad will find its; birds and robins make their appearway into a garden where, unknown ance. Toads like to dig in under a to the average gardener, it will per- large rock or they will find shady form a service which is hard to retreat under a board resting in measure in dollars and cents. Con- some cool part of the garden. trary to a general belief a toad in House pets generally play havoc

spite of its ugliness, is the garden- with the garden and should be kept out of it. Most gardeners do not own dogs but are bothered with the Cutworms and flying insects of own dogs but are bothered with the the night are the ideal food for unleashed pets of others. Fortutoads. Based on the consumption nately they can be kept away. Dogs of cutworms slone, one authority detest the odor of nicotine and will you think of our chances of happiness if we estimated that one toad would connot come near it. Spraying the sume, in a single season, more cut- lower branches of trees and shrubs worms than could be killed with as well as plants near entrance twenty dollars worth of poison. walks with a dilute solution of nic-Once established in a garden, the otine will have the desired effect. a school kid five years younger than she is toad makes no demands. He works Nicotine sprays sold at seed stores during the plant growing season for the control of aphids are effecand hibernates somewhere out of tive and harmless to plants which reach of cold at the beginning of are sprayed. One spraying will imfall to return again when the blue- munize plants for several weeks,



MEN'S CLOTHES

Dear Mrs. Post: Are colored shirts considered in good taste for men? I know they are fashionable but I do not believe that you always think fashion is necessarily good taste.

Answer: Colored shirts are not Sundays at church. They are esclothes, and they are all right with business suits.

A GRADUATE GIVES A PARTY being graduated this year from high school and she and I had thought it would be nice for me to invite her teachers to tea some day after stand, for example. Or might not school. I have never met any of he teachers but I hardly think, under the circumstances, that fact would matter. My mother seems to feel that this gesture would be all right in all the many more friendly smaller communities but that in f she is right about this.

to your daughter and for whom she York, N. Y.

has had no especial liking, might seem to them surprising and possi-bly questionable. But any teachers she has always liked very much, and who would naturally be the ones she would like you to meet, well, I am sure, be delighted to come. The fact that you do not know them personally does not affect the propriety of your said. fect the propriety of your writing a note to each one saying that before Mary leaves school it would give you so much pleasure to meet the teachers of whom she has been especially fond, and inviting her to take tea with Mary and you on Friday, at helf past four? Accidents Do Sometimes Happen Dear Mrs. Post: Several years

ago when I was married we received a coffee table from friends. They thought we were having modern worn with formal clothes, ever, and furnishings and sent us a coffee tacorrectly they should not even be ble that is modern in design. As worn with ordinary clothes at for- it turned out, we bought furniture mal hours, meaning evenings or that is all traditional. We are now moving and I would like at this pecially suitable with country time to dispose of the table if that could not be considered unkind to our friends who gave it to us. You see there is a complication in the Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is fact that they come to our house all the time.

Answer: Couldn't you put the table to some other use? As a plant some one-a very touchy older relative, for example—give you a new coffee table to match your furniture? In this case, you would have to use the new one.

this big city it would be looked up-on by them as presumptuous rather but she will be glad to send you get a very realistic offect by using than courteous. We are naturally her leaflet, Wedding Anniversar- the correct shade of red for the very much disappointed at mother's ies," if with your request you will cherries and green for the stems. criticism of our plan and wondered enclose a three-cent stamped, self- The "shrug-shoulder" cape is cute addressed envelope. Address Mrs. and practical too. In a blending Answer: To invite teachers who Post care of this paper, P. O. Box pastel wool it can be worn with have shown no especial friendliness 150. Times Square Station, New other outfits as well!

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Win, the last Billings of Billing-

Yesterday: Win is too old to have been the man who eluded Asey so the end of my career. And I did said. "Two casualties tonight is If you were going to buy a new vigorously. He says he is through want," Brinley said plaintively, "to

Chapter 36 Kay Convalesces

"And Win." Weston continued. was going to get paid ten dollars

"Got more'n that'n m'pocket right now," Win returned airlly. "Got m'poll tax, an' enough to live six months on. Keep y'ten dollars." His tone indicated that ten dollars was so much pig feed.

Jeff laughed. "I admire his

spunk. Let him off, Weston, Asev's right. Enough is enough. Don't you agree, Brinley?" "No." Brinley said. "No! He's had more care and attention lately than he's had in years, and what

thanks do we get for it all?" "Y'can put me up in front of that tin pan on a broomstick," Win referred to the microphone, "but gregrampa used t'say, you can lead a hoss to water, but even he won't

Asey and Jeff chuckled. "Consider," Jeff said, "that angle. Suppose Win decides to give some William Jennings Bryan, a past unexpurgated anecdotes over the through this same initiation, so take master of oratory, confessed to me air That is very definitely some-

"I'll tell 'em." Win promised. "bout you." he waggled a long forefinger at Brinley, "you an' that girl I seen you, while y'wife was stuck up in the wheel. I seen the seen what y'was up to. 'N I'll teli." There was fortunately a chair behind Brinley, and he collapsed

"It's a lie!" He tried to speak out manfully, but his voice turned out to be a hoarse whisper, "It's a lie!" "Lie nothin"," Win returned. "I at. Furrener. Eye-talian, or some-

"So that," Asey said, "was where you was, durin' the ferris wheel fun? Just frolickin', huh? - J. Ar-"I had to deliver an address be- thur, it's lucky for you ne told. We "I'll resign," Brinley said. "I'll

"I was so disgusted with myself the fact that the coward is afraid.

the dreaded tasks, anyway, There is no royal road to oratori-

cal poise and skill. It is just a mat- story." Take advantage of opportunities to roadster. get up before people and talk, This doctor wasn't a coward, Teach a Sunday school class. Direct I cite this girl's experience today however, for he forced himself to a scout troop. Lead the young people's meeting in your church. It will don't get a chance to bite into any-

Stage Fright is Universal of intelligence. Only those too to questions on psychological problems. Only that he stuttered. Moses tried the situation escape being atraid.

wouldn't forgive me, ever! And it was just—just a—only—I mean-'

when I first went into politics, that

a slip would mar I know it menes

"You keep your! would mar—I know it means go to the state legislature!"

Asey looked at Jeff, who nodded. soothingly, "no one knows but us here, and look-come along home Wes, you come too. You've got to settle about the tags for tomorrow. Brinley, and your accounts. Come on. Forget this. Asey, you take care of Win, will you? We'll explain it officially as a bad cold, and perhaps native pride'll keep the

town folks from telling what they'll know has happened." "And don't forget," Weston said to Asey, "about the radio!" Dr. Cummings watched the selectmen leave and then wandered

back into the living room. "Sometimes," he said, "I wonder how governments exist. If a midway girl that gets thrown knives at can cause a flurry like this in town -- well, well. What about

'Chicken Bones' "Syl can take care of him over at my gunnin' shack," Asey said, "until his shoulder's all right, What're your plans for winter,

Win said, "up to Philbrick's big of fascinated me, the idea did, so I barn. Got me a stove off the dump, the kind you stick into the e-lectricity, an I tell you, its mighty; fine up there. Keep good'n warm."
"So that," Cummings said. "is why the General is suing the light company for winter bills! Asey well have to solve some problems for Win."

Asey nodded, "We will, Now, Win, this feller Hamilton's takin' you away, an' you're going to stay at my shack with Svl. Know Svl? Nate's grandson. Hang around there till I come, will you? An' Asey said, "but we heard two shots. back here. Will you stay there?" "Wonder." Win said, "can be play Hi-low Jack? Nate could."

Win, will you b'have, sort of?" the couch. "Gregrampa allus said, two seconds later-" do unto others as you're done by. Gimme m'I bacco.'

"Majestic old duffer, isn't he?" resign. Only-don't tell Bessie! Cummings said. "Are you sure. oh. go on!" Asey, you're doing right in letting

ina? What about Kay?" "I'll go over with you." Cummings said, "she'll tell you the

Lane walked with them to Asey's

"I hope," he said, "the next clue or suspect we get, you'll let us have it for more than ten minutes I women who are beginners on the isn't cowardly to be afraid when we be nerve wracking, but there is no thing before you yank it out of my sight?

"Chicken bones," Asey said, "but they're gettin' meatier. I think. Keep your fellers here. Lane.

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"Oh. I'll resign! Bessie said, might find your man. Perhaps yeu

enough. So long." Asey and the doctor found the entire household except Jeff "Come, come, Arthur." Jeff said camped in Kay Thayer's bedroom. "It wasn't Win, was it?" she asked. "Asey, did you-you didn't find anyone else, did you? "I found J. Arthur, but nothin"

come of it. Kay, what happened? What was you doin' there? What went on?" Kay avoided Asey's eye. "This afternoon," she said. "I

found the two paths you told me about, and then I found another one down to the ice house, and then it cut around the ice house and went off into the woods to road. I guess it was the road where Brinley said he parked this after-

"Whyn't you tell me?"

'A Gascous State' "Well, it didn't seem important at the time. And besides, you told me to take the shortest path, or way, and this was circuitous and roundabout. And this evening it suddenly came to me that perhaps it was the path the murderer used. After all, he'd hardly park on the main road, and he had to "I been spendin' winters lately." have a car somewhere. And it sort

slipped away-"She told me," Sara interrupted accusingly, "that she had to see

some reporter!" "I did. And afterwards, I got into the percolater and drove up there -Asev, if you look like that at me, I shall cry, I swear I shall! I know how crazy it was, but I didn't think of it then,"

"Go on." "Well, I had a gun," Kay said. "I shot, too, I shot twice - you don't seem surprised!"

"The fellow had a silencer." don't you wander away, either. You pretty much had to have a 'cause someone might bring you gun. B'sides, you said once you was a sucker for a shot. Go on.

"Well, I went there, and waited, and after a while I got bered, and "He is probably," Asey said, "the seared, and cold—I'm a city person. finest player in the country. Now, I don't understand country noises. and I confess they terrify me. So Win smiled as he got up from I lighted a eigaretic, and about

"Somethin" whizzed by you, an' you discovered what a bright girl He followed Hamilton out to a an' what a sucker for a shot you really was. Lightin' a cigrette then! Was-look, couldn't you-

"I fired back. I don't know why. I couldn't see anything to fire at. "He's not the man I followed, And then something whizzed and began to understand that the popping sound was a silencer. At that Continued on page 9

> Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Fat talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant ponder has no gumms goney pasty laste or feeling. Ivershi cause have sea it's admine (non-soid). Checks "plate ofice" (denture hearth) Gat FARTEETH at any Keep your fellers here. Lane, laste or feeling thousa t cause has a Summa goney pasty laste or feeling thousand action.

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Pegler Says Florida Reform Move Won't Amount to Much

Louisville, Ky.—The A. P. reports from Tallahassee that I have been with her husband spent the week- in play, high score going to Mr. subpocessed by the Florida legislature to discuss the probability of Al end with Mrs. Oaks' parents. Guests Capone's return to Miami on his release from prison and the activities, meanwhile, of some of his old Chicago and Cicero colleagues in that happy land. This invitation has not been received to date and would be declined, anyway. The first phase of the subject is

speculative, and the rest of it can be covered better by examination of Florida politicians, police, editors and race track operators and racketeers who are on the ground.

For a beginning the legislature need not go outside its own membership for witnesses, because Senstor Ernest Graham, who is running the customary post-season crime-must-go-campaign, charges that many of his fellow-members have accepted graft from the horse and gambling promoters either in outright cash bribes or in the form of race track patronage—which is to say, jobs for themselves, their kin and their constituents. Armed though he is with authority to examine books, records and correspondence, the senator has merely puttered, and the record of his investigation

reads like that of a sewing circle. For one reason, he is a farmer, not a lawyer, and another reason could be the fact—which he admits—that he himself put in for his regular share of the race track jobs on behalf of his constituents. Last week it hadn't occurred to him to examine

the documents and correspondence | Eighth Grade Pupils of the tracks which he suspects of misdoing, and present indications are that this twitch of reform in Florida will be no more important Boodry, Thelma Larsen and Billy

Small Counties Aren't Concerned About Hoodlums

In most states a general charge of corruption by one member of the sity of Wisconsin and many other ous part of Mother Nature, and serious matter, but Florida is different. The so-called small counties which run the state regard the Miles Wincentsen of Shiocton. Miami pleasure county as a sort of foreign settlement or de luxe slum. mutuel business, and if hoodlums move in that is a local Miami headache. If it should be shown that backwoods or up-state statesmen who were married that day. chiseled private profit from the sinful pleasures of this alien spot pubtion Saturday at the Arthur Bergslice opinion would be likely to adbaken farm, west of Leeman. Mr. mire rather than deplore. Bergsbaken a resident of this place

The racing business, with its gambling rumifications extending out over the country, seems to be heading up to a general delousing. The department of justice and the treasury have taken an interest in the system by which bets are booked in every city and town of any size at all and by which, also, the odds are employed this summer. regulated at the track by the application of money pressure on the mutuel machines. A sucker placing the summer vacation and will hold with the sub-agent in the saloon or cigar store in Saugerties the pupils and parents of the disfinds that part of his own money is dumped into the machines at the track to shorten the profit should In effect, he bets against Oshkosh Teacher's college. and the case is further complicated when it develops that wholesale gambler racketeers own stock in race tracks and in this conrainne Scott, Donald Burton, Hownection exert pressure on the legislature by lobbying and, so Senator gene Freimuth, Margaret Freimuth, Graham insists, by bribery.

Now the Gamblers Govern the Government

othy Scott, Rayond Hintz, Darrel Racing is a gambling operation Allen, Ruby Allen, Caroline Hintz. involving about a quarter of a bil- Wayne Allen and Virginia Beyer. lion dollars a year in the mutuels, aside from the poolrooms and Six Pleasant Corners books, and occupies the status of a sicensed vice. It enjoys the prestige of some first-class individual reputations, but is naturally full of guile, and the hoodlum racketeer often is described in print as a ville during exercises scheduled for sportsman by reporters who know May 15, according to the teacher. Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede. A pic-

In Florida the racing lobby opernic for the pupils will be held May ates as any other lobby in the legislature, and recently this licensed vice threatened to fold up, thus depriving the state of \$2,000,000 a year in taxes if the legislature had the temerity to tamper with its privileges. From this, it will be seen that a racket has grown so big and bold that it now presumes to govern the government of the state.



Return From Madison

Leeman - Shirley and Margaret

Falk, eighth grade graduates of the

Leeman school, returned home Sat-

urday from a two-day trip to Madi-

urday evening at Diemels' hall in

A large crowd attended the auc-

for more than 20 years, has re-

tired from farming because of ill

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nitzke have

moved from the home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Larsen, to the Ed. Conradt farm,

near Shiocton where they will be

Oakland school will be one of the

first in the vicinity to close for

an all day plenic at the grounds for

trict Wednesday, May 17. Miss Ma-

rie Baumgarten, teacher, will at-

tend the summer session of the

The following pupils of the school

during April: Dorothy Gomm, Lor-

ard Burton, Clayton Burton, Eu-

Wayne Theed, George Gomm, Jer-

ome Gomm, Lorrainne Gomm, Dor-

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at the graduation exercises.

Surprise Party Given

At Maple Creek Home

Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs. Maple Creek - Friends and rela-Theodore Ruckdashel entertained a tives gave Arnold Krueger a surgroup of relatives and friends Sat- prise party Monday evening in urday evening in honor of Mrs. honor of his birthday anniversary. Everett Oaks, Dundee, Ill., who Seven tables of schafskopf were and Mrs. Frank Steldl, and low to were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lanwer Mrs. Arthur Hintz and Fred Ticks. Barrington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Ruckdashel of Oshkosh, Mr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Harold Stiengraber of Steldi, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. New London, Mr. and Mrs. Rienold August Yerkes, Mrs. Emelia Hoff-Ponzor of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. mann, Mrs. Adela Matz, Herman Melvin Russ, Misses Frieda and Krueger, New London; Mr. and Margaret Ruckdashel, Orlin and Mrs. Ray Anson and family, Mrs. Carl Hoffmann, Miss Jeanette Pet-Arthur Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ers, Ervin Stiengraber and Mr. and Rader, Kenneth and Albert Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenrock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Landwer and Mrs. Clifford Tate, Mr. and of Barrington, Ill., spent a few days Mrs. Louis Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Alrecently with Mrs. Lizzie Hoffmann bert Hilker, Betty Lou and Donald Tate, Mrs. James Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breiting and family, Henry J. Van Straten, county Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters, Mrs. Mel-

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 8

Party Is Given at

Mrs. John Ruckdashel.

Sugar Bush Dwelling

point," Kay concluded honestly, "you could have poured me into a glass. I wasn't even a pulp, I was liquid. Wow! "I flopped down behind a tree

son visiting the state capitol Univer- and tried to become an inconspicuplaces of interest. They were ac- then I heard someone coming tocompanied on the trip by their ward me, and not just toward me, teacher Mrs. Alice Felsner, and Mrs. but sort of at me, if you know what I mean. I got up and started to run. honor of Miss Leona Pucs, daughter then I tripped headlong - look, the trunkof Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pues, and dyou know that theory about not Ora Landvork, son of Mr. and Mrs. | being seared of the bear, but being scared because you run from Ambroser Landsvork of Navarino, the bear? Well, it's true. After that bit of action I was almost turning from a liquid to a gaseous state--"Where was your gun?" Asey den.anded.

"I am pained to say," Kay told him, "there were only two bullets in it. Well, I got up as he made for

me, and tried to smack him with the gun, and I kept yelling-" "Why did you yell for me?"

and Rubin Witt. Lunch was served

"I was slowly solidifying at that point," Kay said. "I was coming to. I began to realize what I'd let myself in for. So I yelled for you, hoping it might make the gent take to his heels, if he thought you were around. And my, how I felt when I heard you bellow back! I thought it was a mirage at first. Anyway. A wedding dance was given Sat- and he grabbed me, and I I got behind a tree, and the gent screamed, and pulled away. And was playing tag with me around

"Didn't he shoot?" Continued tomorrow.

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Lawrence College Sorority, Fraternity Songsters Will Compete in Annual Festival

evening instead of outside Alexander gymnasium. The song fest. will begin at 8:30.

Five sororities and five fraternities will compete for the cups which go to the winners. Last tea for Lawrence college seniors year's winners were Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Del. Barrows home on the campus. Arta fraternity. There also will be rangements are being made by a songs by Sigma Alpha Iota, music committee consisting of Mrs. Paul sorority, and a chorus made up of Cilbert, chairman, Mrs. Carl Wamen from each of the fraternities. Clock, Marshall B. Hulbert and La Mrs. Warren Beck. Mrs. A. A. Tre-Vahn K. Maesch, all members of ver, Mrs. William F. Raney and Mrs. the college faculty.

Helen Schmidt New President

son was named vice president and Briggs. Mrs. Charles Clark, secretary-treas- Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Mrs. Miller as hostess. The pro-Petersen, who spoke on "Pioneer club. Women." The club will close its were in charge of arrangements.

Sunshine club of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna West, route 3. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Edward Peotier and Mrs. Stella Presgrave; at dice to Mrs. W. C. Barker and Mrs. Tillie Nielson; and at bridge to Mrs. Pat-Gilbert Trentlage.

Mrs. Joseph Spilker entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1036 W. Oklahoma street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eli Jandrin, Mrs. Joe Bellin and Mrs. Ed Reider. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Jandrin's

H. J. Franck, 1014 W. Franklin street Mrs. W. J. Schenck will give

Fortnightly club closed its season meaving because wiring system. with a luncheon meeting Wedneson the Thirty-First of March," was cumulator. These, too, he connects presented by Mrs. W. D. Schlafer. to the plants with wires. An out-of-town guest at the meeting was Mrs. Charles Brimmer, system, and Dickson says he has Four Leaf Clover of Mrs. Karl Haugen.

Mrs. Waldo was assisted as hos-cylinders, apparently water tight, Loveliest of Trees tess by Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. E. S. but says their purpose is purely La Donna e Mobile Colvin and Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, electrical.

Over the Teacups club will meet plants get from the wires attached to them. Dickson says he doesn't know. "It could be something original to the could be something or could be something or could be something or could be something to the could be could be something to the could be something to the could be som and Mrs. Elmer Jennings will present the program.

Miss Cecelia Kohl, daughter of feet tall. Charles Kohl, route 2, became the bride of Edward F. Ashauer. Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry mercial nurseryman had discarded at St. Therese Catholic church, the in his yard. Rev. M. A. Hauch reading the nuptial mass. Two sisters of the bride Kohl acting as maid of honor and to results.

Miss Elizabeth Kohl as bridesmaid Four str

A reception, including a wedding stand one way or another. dinner and supper, for about 50 guests, is being held at the home of the bride's father during the day. This evening the couple will be to be used to attack man-eating honored at a wedding dance at Sil- sharks which have claimed several ver Dome pavilion, Greenville

O'Dell-Sauer

Miss Josephine O'Dell, daughter of Mrs. Marie O'Dell, 1500 W. Prospect avenue, will be married Saturday to Adolph Sauer, son of the and Mrs. Otto Sauer, route 7, Nee-

Registrations Open

Registrations are now open for the Catholic Girls camp at Loon' lake which opens its season June to keep stubborn curls in line. J. Van Leanen, Green Bay, is the receipt until the camp capacity is camp director. Girls from this filled. diocese who plan to register will During the last week of camp a have a choice of any week during course for recreation leaders will be will be filed in the order of their to Mrz. Van Laanen.

T AKING no chances with sudden showers or cold north winds. Lawrence college's third annual interfraternity-inter. The program will open at 2:45 Sunsecurity sing will be held inside day afternoon on the lawn in front Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday of Alexander gymnasium, with songs by the Lawrence A Cappella sponsored by Mace and Mortar choir, In the event of rain, the Board, college honorary societies, ceremony will be held inside the

Campus club will give its annual Friday, May 19, at the Thomas N. terman, Mrs. William Giese, Mrs. Judges will be F. Theodore William Grimes, Miss Ruth Cope, John Millis.

Miss Marian Humleker, Fond du John Reeve is chairman of the Lac, last year's May queen, will committee which is making arreturn to Lawrence Sunday to place rangements for the reunion of the the crown on the head of this year's Lawrence college class of 1934, to be held June 10. Working with Mr. Reeve on the committee are Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Bernice Kregel and Miss Yvonne Catlin.

Residents of Ormsby hall, freshman women's dormitory at Lawrence college, gave their annual formal dinner for members of the Of Study Club college administration Wednesday night. Their guests included President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Dr. and ISS HELEN SCHMIDT was Mrs. Carl Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. elected president of the Ralph Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Tuesday Study club at its care Deakins, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-meeting yesterday afternoon at the Ruth Cope. Miss Adela Grueber, home of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 900 Miss Alice Whitcomb, Miss La Tou-N. Fox street, Mrs. Delmar Peter- rette Stockwell and Miss Rebecca

urer. Mrs. H. E. Griffen assisted Theta sororities will entertain at formal dances Saturday night, the gram was presented by Miss Mary and the latter at Riverview Country former at Butte des Morts Golf club

> Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have Miss Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill., and Miss Janet Fullinwider, Appleton, are in charge of arrangements for the banquet, which will be attended by alumnae, actives and pledges. The same sorority will have a Mother's day breakfast Sunday morning, arrangements for which are being made by Miss Martha Carman, Evanston.

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority is makman. The club's next meeting will be June 14 at the home of Mrs. Inn. Neenah Mice Battle Valley Gilbert Trentlage Evanston, social chairman sorority, is in charge.

Tomatoes Grow On Wired Vine

valparaiso guild will meet at 7:45 Mysterious Electrical System Believed Cause Of Huge Crop

Sacramento, Calif. -(P)- Archiwill take place at 7:30 this evening second story window of his home one year a member of the Berlin and a chorus of 150 Canadian chilat Appleton Riding club. About 35 and pick tomatoes. He says the riders will take part in the show. vine grows that tall and yields The program for tonight's concert heavily because of a mysterious follows:

Dickson, using brass tacks, con- Adagio day afternoon at the home of Mrs. nects a common radio aerial to Guy Waldo, 804 E. South street. crotches of plants. And at each end Prelude in C Sharp The program, a review of Josephine of the vegetable bed he sinks a Young Case's book, "At Midnight metal cylinder - he calls it an ac- Espana Waltz

No current is connected to the Wausau, who is viisting at the home done no fertilizing or other forc- I Know of Two Bright ing. He won't tell what's in the

Just what, if anything, the Overture to Stradella

ior street. Mrs. Herman Heckert inating with radio broadcasts," he says, "but I don't think so. I think I've stumbled on something new."

Edward F. Ashauer two sets of tomato plants side by side in identical soil. Those grown Weds Cecelia Kohl normally rose to five feet and averaged 14 tomatoes a vine. Dickson says he plucked 60 tomatoes from the wired vines - which grew II

Ashauer, Darboy, in a ceremony as dead. With his electrical gadgets performed at 9 o'clock this morning attached, the re now flourishing

The retired business college opwere her attendants, Miss Lillian erator makes no claims except to swamps," says William Shea, sanierator makes no claims except to

George Ashauer, brother of the tural experts have looked over his A reception, including a wedding work. They declined to take a 9 m. Congrational Ch.

BOMB SHARKS FROM AIR

Madras-47-Bombing planes are human victims off the coast. The Mr. Ashauer and his bride will plan is to bomb the area of water make their home on W. Harris in which the sharks appear to be street, Appleton, He is employed by lurking. Bombs are expected to the Appleton Coated Paper com- stun the sharks which will then rise to the surface and be dispatched by sea fishermen with harpoons

Maracret Sullavan's hostess pajemas combine pigskin with a heavy roma crope to fashion the search's latest in lounging comfert. The star chooses a watermelon pink shade for the very full trous-ers with shirred bodice draped from the plain round neckline. A For Loon Lake Camp wide, natural color pigskin girdle studded in silver nailheads individualizes the suit and with it, Miss Sullavan wears a heavy cord snood

the season if they register during given. Anyone interested may ob-May, but after June I applications tain further information by writing



TWO SUITORS COMPETE FOR HAND OF 'PLAIN JANE'

Two suitors for the hand of Jane assume the customary pose while Aunt Emma looks on in the scene taken from the play, "Plain Jane." which will be given by St. Paul Dramatic club Sunday and Monday evenings in the parish school auditorium. Jane, played by Miss Edith Behnke, is shown in the dude ranch outfit which she wears in the play, and kneeling left and right, respectively, are Charles Van Ryzin who is directing the play and taking the role of Brant Coleman, and Leslie Meinberg who appears as Howard Marsden. Miss Leone Lemberg, rear left, takes the part of Aunt Emma. (Post-Crescent Photo)

cast to the British Empire by short

wave. In the evening the orchestra

will play a concert in the Fort Wil-

liam Arena, and the Canadian

Broadcasting corporation will broad-

cast a part of the program from

ries of afternoon programs and one

concert in Ashland, Wis., this season,

with Miss Weber appearing on all

ocassions Among the soloists who

have appeared with the orchestra

are Kirsten Flagstad, Nino Martini,

Rudolf Serkin, Emmanuel Feuer-

Elman and Rose Bampton.

Evanston.

mann. Marian Anderson, Mischa

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John

E. Hantschel. Outagamic county

clerk, by Carl Giese, Fond du Lac,

and Beatrice Lemke, Appleton: Kir-

by Kortz, route 2, Kaukauna, and

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season with a luncheon May 24. Mrs. Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have its Founders' day banquet next Monday evening at the Copper Kettle. Symphony Orchestra Appears In Last Concert This Evening

HE Appleton Symphony orchestra will present its second and final concert of the season at 8:20 this evening in Memorial chapel, with Dr. Percy Fullinwider directing.

William Hogue, tenor, and Lorenz DeMinter, cellist will be the soloists at tonight's concert.

Hogue has appeared frequently before Fox river valley groups and was soloist with the Lawrence College choir and the Schola Cantorum. He was tenor soloist when the college choir presented Dubois' "Seven Last Words" at the Palm Sunday concert in Memorial chapel.

at the Busch Conservatory in Chicago. He was a charter member of may, conductor. the Sioux City Symphony orchestra and was principal cellist with the A riding exhibition for beginners bald Dickson can lean out the had radio experience and was for Omaha Symphony orchestra. He has the king and queen will pause for

Light Cavalry Overture

Lorenz DeMinter, cellist Rachmaninoff | 8 to 8:30. The Duluth orchestra has Waldtenfel given six evening concerts, a se-Orchestra Rudolf's Narrative from

Puccini Verdi

William Hogue, tenor Flotow Dvorak

Friedmann Orchestra

MOSQUITO-EATING CARP Great Falls, Mont. -(1)- There

re lots of trout fishermen in Great Falls and trout fishermen despise the lowly carp. But in Great Falls carp are velcome resi-

They made themselves popular last fall after they were washed into city swamps from the overflowing Sun river. Soon they began eating the mosquitoes and the mosquito larvae with which the swamps were infested.

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Lucille Weber Will Play in Orchestra Before King, Queen Miss Lucille Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, 230 S. Oak street, will play with the Duluth Symphony orchestra before King George VI and Queen Eliza-Rabbit and put on a puppet show "Three Billy Goats Gruff." beth of England on the occasion of the royal couple's viist to Fort William, Ontario, on May 23. Miss

St. Scholastica in Duluth and one of the younger members of the Duluth form of a tea June 14 at the home DeMinter studied for four years the symphony. Her work has been Division street, with Mrs. F. civic orchestra, will play viola in of Mrs. James D. Reeder, 1751 N ommended frepently by Paul Le-Miss Weber will accompany the

musicians to Fort William where Catherine Vander Heiden, route 2. three minutes to hear the orchestra dren. The program will be broad-

Franklin Mothers Hear Helble Speak

"Requisites Necessary to the Normal Growth of a Child" was the subject of a talk given by H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton High that play. school, at the meeting of Franklin Mothers club Wednesday afternoon Smith gave a reading and dramatization of "The Three Bears," another group taught by Miss Rose Conlon showed "movica" of Peter

Mrs. Wallace Cole arranged the Coleman. program. The new hand-blocked draperies which the club bought for the kindergarten room were dis-Weber, a student at the college of the kindergarten room were dis-

> The next meeting will be in the as chairman and Mrs Cole, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, Mrs. Tom Temple, Mrs. Lloyd Root and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton assisting.

Kaukauna: Glen Edelman, route 3, route I, Sugar Bush.

N experienced cast of characters will appear in the 3-act play, "Plain Jane," which will be presented Sunday and Monday evenings in St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium by St. Paul Dramatic club. Several of the members originally came from various parts of the state.

Veteran Cast

To Appear in

3-Act Drama

Miss Edith Behnke who takes the cading feminine role, Jane, took part in plays at Clintonville High schol, and since coming to Appleton has played leading roles in "Here Comes Charlie" and "Never Darken My Door," and appeared in "Mama's Baby Boy," all St. Paul productions. Miss Ethel Hickinbotham who will be seen as Beatrice Marsden, was cast in several plays at Shawano High school, and Miss Hazel Krueger who plays the

having come from Wabeno. Although this will be Miss Marvis Schmidt's first appearance with the local group, she received her experience at Hilbert High school. She is cast as Valerie, Aunt Emma's

part of Ellen, the cook, is a new-

comer to the local dramatic club.

Charles Van Ryzin, who is directing "Plain Jane," also takes the part of Brant Coleman. He received his experience at Mishicot High school and in Manitowoc com munity plays and productions of the Litle Theater of the Fox River Valley. He has appeared in "Timothy Hay," "Crooks for a Month," a Christmas play, "David's Baby,"
"Sauce for the Goslings," also in three Little Theater plays, "The Donovan Affair, "The Night of January 16," and Journey's End. For St. Paul Dramatic club he directed "Mama's Baby Boy" and appeared in "The Red Spider."

Others in Cast Products of Appleton in the forthcoming play include Miss Verna Leisering, a veteran performer who has taken part in every play given by the club. She also appeared in a high school-college play several years ago. She takes the part of Jenny, the maid, in "Plain Jane," On Growth of Child Harold Ehlke, who plays Parsons, the English butler, had a leading

Miss Leone Lemberg, otherwise Aunt Emma, has taken part in many at the school. A first grade group of the plays of Senior Young Peounder the leadership of Miss Lois ple's society of St. Paul church and in "Never Darken My Door" and "The Man From Nowhere," Dramatic club plays.

Newcomers include Elmer Laedtke who will be seen as Rolfe Marsden and Carl Leisering as Clayton

At Surprise Shower

Miss Olive Werner, daughter of Mason street, whose marriage to Herbert Meyer of Neenah will take place June 22, was honored at a surprise show r and dinner Wednesday night at Mae Dury's, Green Bay. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Pulger, New London and Martha Stewart, Mrs. Harvey Kobs, Mrs. R. R. Hug. Mrs. Kenneth Scholl and Mrs. Ed-

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Mrs. Henry Dunsirn, Jr., enterained eight women Wednesday evening at her home at a miscellaneous Wankey, who was Miss Florence Managan before her marriage in bride received a number of gifts. January. Cards and dice were play ed, prizes at cards going to Mrs. 1

MIRRORS

win Herb. The bride-to-be received Robert Ingenthron and Miss Pearl Wankey and at dice to Mrs. Marie Wankey and the guest of honor. The others present were Mrs. A! Glasnap, Mrs. Kenneth Reimer, Mrs. shower in honor of Mrs. Norman Joseph Strobl. Mrs. Andrew Dunsirn and Miss Ruby Wankey. The

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relief and welfare agency, said in an address before Appleton Apostoat Columbia hall.

means of carrying out the plan of tolic blessing of the Rt. Rev. Paul Catholic action as instigated by the P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, late Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, who was unable to be present, and and that it is the "Catholic lay thanked them for their support. Kingdom of Christ upon earth."

main objective is its spiritual work,

Auxiliary of Eagles Names

Mrs. William Fischer was named vice president; Mrs. Andrew Schiltz was chosen chaplain; Mrs. Frank

boom, Mrs. Phil Ruess, Mrs. William Verbrick, treasurer. Schultz, Miss Marion Gonnering, Cards were played during the so-

kopf by Mrs. Frank Barta and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven.

Aid Plans Supper for Mothers and Daughters

A mother and daughter supper and program will be sponsored by Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 6:30 Friday night at
the church. Plans for the event are
ding June 24 to Franklin Schneider.

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Saiberlich to modern mothers, and that morning at St. Mary Catholic Mrs. Anna Baxter who will speak Saiberlich to modern mothers, and Miss Ramona Rochl will sing a solo, "Mother Machree." A violin solo will be played by Miss Ella Haertile, a reading, "My Mom Says So," walkee, Fond du Lac and Appleting the given by Viola Trautmann, and a pantomime, "The Reverie of ple.

Inat morning at St. Mary Canotic Mrs. Anna Baxter who will speak on religious vacation schools. Initiation will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening, and a rosary pageant will be presented at 9:30.

A pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning ple. and a pantomime, "The Reverie of Mother Machree," will be presented by a group of mothers and daughters. "Ma Ups Her Hair" is the title of a reading to be given by Mrs. Marjory McCormack, Milwaukee. The Fumal a piano duct will be McCormack, Milwaukee. The Fumal a piano duct will be McCormack, Milwaukee. Margaret McCormack McCormack Milwaukee. Margaret McCormack McCormac

Kaukauna Pastor Is

na, was elected president of the versity, and she will be graduated E. Pacific street, to Loyd Brochm, Fox and Wolf River Joint Pastoral early in June from Rosary college, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward conference of the Wisconsin and River Forest, Ill.

Brochm, 218 W. Fifth street, Kau-Missouri synods of the Lutheran. Saturday Miss Flanagan will be kauna. The marriage will take Felican Lake, was elected secre-

About 45 Lutheran ministers including Sturgeon Bay, New Lon- Hennessey. don and towns in this vicinity attended the meeting. Doctrinal discussions took place and practical; problems of ministers were considered. A divine service was held! Tuesday evening at which holy preached the confessional sermon, 'cock street.

HE Apostolate should be the indispensable aid which lay the right hand of the pastor, because in his work he needs lay people to help him," the with situations and families and Rev. Henry C. Head, diocesan ditheir friendsnips with people, and rector of the Apostolate, Catholic he told of cases which were brought to satisfactory conclusions through late at its annual meeting last night cooperation of the lay person and the skilled social worker. He ex-He said the Apostolate is one tended to the members the apos-

people carrying on the spirit of the The Rev. E. M. Geimer of the Oshkosh Apostolate who assists Fa-Pointing out that the Apostolate's ther Head, spoke briefly of the accomplishments of Appleton Apos-Father Head said that the organi- tolate, as did the Rev. Cyprian Abzation also gives supplementary aid ler, O.M. Cap., pastor of St. Jo-and emergency relief. He spoke of seph's church, and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church.

Submits Leport

Miss Cecilia Wilz, secretary of the local organization, gave her annual report which showed total expenditures for material aid amounting to \$1,716, and a cash balance of New Officers \$1,175 to carry on until the fall campaign. She stated that 85 different families have received aid during the last year, and that the RS. JOHN SCHMIDT is the new madam president of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles as del Schmides including 152 chilthe result of the annual election of dren. Five baby adoptions were officers yesterday at Eagle hall. completed.

Four new directors were elected to replace those whose terms expire this year, and nine were reelected. Huntz, secretary: Mrs. Marie Duval, The new directors are George Bartreasurer; Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, inside guard; Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, outside guard; Mrs. Roy Austin. rustee.

Appointive officers are Mrs. John

Joseph Brown of St. Therese church. Those reelected were John Hancock, conductress, and Mrs. R. Riedl and Patrick J. Heenan of Paul Schroeder, musician. A joint St. Mary: Roscoe T. Gage, Dr. Robinstallation with the aerie will take ert T. McCarty, Mrs. Bert Cowan and Mrs. A. J. Theiss of St. Jo-Plans were discussed for an open seph's: Mrs. Clarence Miller and card party Wednesday evening. Miss Cecilia Wilz of Sacred Heart

Gustave Keller, director of the Mrs. Frances Morrow and Mrs. board of Appleton Apostolate, wel-Joseph Wydeven were appointed comed the visiting priests and and Miss Katherine Derby the alco-chairmen of an open card party members and introduced the speak- ternate from the local court to the The Gypsy for May 24 at the meeting of Wom- ers. The monthly report of the en's Catholic Order of Foresters last chairman of relief and welfare, Mrs. night at Catholic home. Their assis- George Nemacheck, was read, and tants will be Mrs. Walter Vanden- a financial report given by Conrad

Miss Mary Lu Barta and Miss Mar- cial hour which followed the meeting, prizes at schafskopf going to city as state vice regent, and Mrs. Spinning Song A rummage sale was planned for Mrs. Edward Glassnap and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha, will pre-May 20. Cards were played after Fred Lutz, at contract bridge by side as state regent the meeting and prizes won at Mrs. Eugene Fountain and Mrs. D. bridge by Mrs. Ed Massonette and McGilligan and at auction by Mrs. Mrs. John Hietpas, and at schafs- E. M. Blazer and Miss Anna Keller.

Mary Flanagan to Be Married in June session will be at 10:30, and following the Open ing the presentation of credentials and resolutions and the appointment of convention committees Spanish Dance there will be a recent for example.

being made by Mrs. Marvin Bahler, Milwaukee, have been completed the dinner will be served at 6 Mrs. Arthur Erdman and Mrs. Nick by Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan, o'clock in the school dining room. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2. The nuptial mass, Father Long of Loras college, who old fashioned mothers, Mrs. Frank which will be read at 10 o'clock will discuss Catholic literature, and

played by Jean and Mary Traut-Ann Flanagan, Kaukauna, cousin of N. J., supreme regent; and the Rev. mann, and a declamation. The the bride, and Jane Lange, Fond du J. J. Maguire, Schullsburg, state Kathryn Dwyer, Omaha, Margaret, Miss Mary C. Duffy, South Orange. Prize Roses," will be presented by the bride, and Jane Lange. Fond du J. J. Mag Betty Lou Greb. A tribute to old Mr. Schneider's best man. Ushers will be given by Mrs. Zyls- will be Francis Flanagan, brother Tr. 2 will be Francis Flanagan, brother of the bride. George Hennessey, Hazel Leitzke to be · Howard Dohearty and Louis Col-

lins. Milwaukec. Mr. Schneider and his bride will Conference President Mr. Schneider and his bride will motor east on their wedding trip.

The Rev. Paul Ochlert, Kaukau- He is a graduate of Marquette uni- ment of their daughter, Hazel, 835

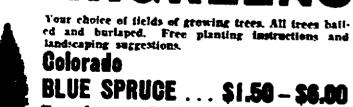
E. Pacific street to Loyd Brochm

church at a 2-day meeting at St. Euest of honor with Miss Lorraine, place June 24 at Bonduel. Matthew Lutheran church which Platzer, a cousin of Mr. Schneider. closed yesterday. The Rev. W. List, at a dessert bridge party at the Embarrass was named vice presi- home of Mrs. William G. Cavandent, and the Rev. H. A. Pusschl, raugh, Jr., Milwaukee, Miss Platzer will be married May 20 at Immaculate Conception church, Milwaukee. to Joseph Paul Koller, Jr. Enterfrom territory as far north as taining with Mrs. Cavanaugh will the Mrs. Robert Ouirk and Miss Robert Rhinelander and Wittenberg and be Mrs. Robert Quirk and Miss Rita

Miss Elaine Williams, formerly of Appleton left Chicago this week for Hollywood, where she will study under Max Reinhardt.

Alfred Gebheim, Adrian, Mich., is i communion was celebrated. The visiting at the home of his parents. John Potratz, Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Gebheim, 315 E. Han-

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Is Delegate To Convention

No. 1011, Catholic Daughters ninth biennial convention of the Wisconsin state court to be held! When I Bring to You Saturday and Sunday at Sauk City. Animal Crackers

Miss Mabel Burke, Appleton, will Silent Strings attend the sessions also in her capa-There will be a meeting of the Widmung

state board Friday evening at Sauk Musetta's Waltz City hotel, and registration will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday The Time for there will be a recess for commit-tees to meet. Reports of officers. Impromptu in A flat Margaret W.

Bride of Loyd Brochm

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leitzke, Bonment of their daughter, Hazel, 835

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Pupils of Hulbert, Gertrude Claver to Perform in Recital

A recital from the studios of Marshall Hulbert, voice instructor, and May 24, and for the annual banquet and Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch of St. MRS. WILLIAM NEMACHECK, Gertrude Claver, instructor in pia-June 14.

RS. WILLIAM NEMACHECK, Gertrude Claver, instructor in pia-regent of Court Ave Maria, no, will be presented at 7-30 this regent of Court Ave Maria, no, will be presented at 7:30 this of America, will be the delegate evening in Peabody hall, Lawrence and Miss Katherine Derby the all

Elizabeth Johnson Hageman Mary Ann Thiel

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ogy class of Werner Witte and the

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Adela Klumb. It is the contention

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essential part of every community,

serving not only as crime preven-

tives but also as potential educa-

tional forces. Boys' clubs replace the

gangs in underprivileged areas,

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Den mothers of Cub pack No. 11 current interest and conducted of McKinley school entertained at a benefit card party last night at the home of Mrs. George Hartzheim, problem of first aid to the comproblem of first aid to the comproblem of the comproblem of first aid to the comproblem of the comprobl at schafskopf by Raymond Crotteau and Lawrence Olson and at bridge by Mrs. Crotteau and Mrs. E.

Sunday in honor of Mrs. Stingle's birthday anniversary. Cards were played, and supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fox and son, Marvin, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann and daughters, Adelle and Mary Frances. Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Lady Elks entertained nine tables of cards at a guest day party yesterday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Louise Wittman.

The fifth of a series of open card parties will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Colum-bia hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played.

Miss Anita Huebner, teacher at the Jefferson school, entertained 25 guests at a party Wednesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. Bridge and Chinese checkers were played, prizes at bridge going to Miss Frances Patten, first, Miss Lucille Nehls, second, and Miss Charlotte Foss, consolation, and at Chinese checkers to Miss Kathryn Arnold. Out-of-town guests were Miss Gladys Bloch, Two Rivers, and Miss Aline Banderob, Menasha.

Dramatic contrast is achieved by Rosalind Russell in an afternoon frock whose black jersey bodice tops a violet skirt with wide chartreuse corselet. Tall enough for the Wolf smart extra-large straw hat, Miss Russell chooses a shiny finish black cart-wheel laden with clus-

> and bag were in the japonica with pigskin gloves and shoes in natur-I completing the ensemble.

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Discuss First Aid, Con-RS. GEORGE NIXON will be 1112 Hawes avenue. toastmistress for the annual mother and daughter banquet of First Methodist church at 6 Robert Sager Elected Four representatives from the o'clock Friday night at the church speakers bureau of Milwaukee Special music will be provided by State Teachers college, Milwaukee, a string ensemble composed of Doaddressed various classes at the Ap- ris Werner, Bette Stevens, Marne pleton High school this morning. Graff, Barbara Small and Norma

All of them spoke on subjects of Crow.
current interest and conducted Mrs. William Crow will give the of McKinley school entertained at a benefit card party last night at the home of Mrs. George Hartzheim, home of Mrs. George Hartzheim, 1126 S. Lawe street. Twelve tables bined physical education classes. Welcome address to the daugnter while the secretary and treasurer will be Ruth Gust and Olin Meade, a reading, and the girls of the jundance of the physical education classes. Pointing out that accidents in the lord of the physical education classes. Pointing out that accidents in the lord of the physical education classes. Were in play and prizes were won lord of the physical education classes. Were in play and prizes were won lord of the physical education classes. Were in play and prizes were won lord of the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes and the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes are the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes and the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes and the physical education classes are the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes are the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes are the physical education classes. Were more than the physical education classes are the physical ed United States have increased in re- Mercies New" and "Bless the Lord." cent years, Schultz stressed the Mrs. Emma Dutcher will be need for a more general knowledge chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Clara McGowan of the dining room, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stingle, Black
Creek, entertained at their home
Sunday in honor of Mrs. Stingle's combined billions of the clining room, Mrs. Firemen were called to put out a "Conservation and Recreation in Vern Ames of tickets, and Mrs. O. fire in the dump on Fifth street R. Klochn of decorations. The latter between State and Walnut streets will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Bailey about 6:40 last night. combined biology classes. Since and the Queen Esther girls, people are beginning to realize that Mrs. Julius Kopplin, 1015 N. Apoutdoor life is a necessary part of

their existence, conservation activ- pleton street, is hostess today to ities in the state are being directed members of the board of Fox River with the aim of meeting that de- Valley Missionary Federation of mand, he said. The result is the cre- United Lutheran Church in Ameration of an outdoor vacation land; ica, for the purpose of planning a seph Stingle and daughter, Ger-dented program of conservation cfurch, Oshkosh, on May 22. Mrs that is propagating as well as con- Kopplin is federation president. Those present at the meeting to-"Telepathy and Clairvoyance; day include Mrs. George E. Johnson, Fact or Fable?" was the question president of the local missionary Contract bridge prizes went to Mrs. which Donald Brazier attempted to society; Mrs. George Kuchnel, Ap-Stanley Staidl and Mrs. Frank answer for the speech classes of pleton: Mrs. Emit Christofferson, Kronser, auction awards to Mrs. Miss Ruth McKennan. In an effort Mrs. Chris Zimmerman. Neenah; August Arndt and Mrs. Charles Ol- to analyze the strange phenomena Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Miss Della son, and the schafskopf prize to which happen to people all over Smith, Menasha; Mrs. O. N. Rundthe world, Brazier discussed the tests sponsored by the Scientific

sted, and Mrs. Mertin Mets. Col

Speakers Appear

At High School

Dine at Church

Plans for the Sunday school pienic June 11 will be made at the meeting of Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Daelke,

German Club President

Robert Sager has been elected president of the German club of Appleton High school for the next school year.

The vice president of the organization will be Genevieve Schaefer.

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ley, is visiting his son, Dr. Thomas

The elder Dr. Barrows stopped in Appleton for a few days on his re-

turn trip from New York city where he attended a meeting of the trus-tees of the Carnegie Endowment for

A major general in the United

States army, he has traveled wide-

y in Asia, Malaya, Central and

South America, and Africa. He was

Grocer, Succumbs

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ly at His Home

ber of the Knights of Columbus.

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the Misses Virginia and Mildred,

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ons. Edmund, Jr., and Robert, rank of major.

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Clintonville.

Edmund Horkey,

International Peace.

Barrows, president of Lawrence

Dr. David Barrows Is Soldier,

Dr. David P. Barrows, chairman a director of education for the Phil

Clintonville — Edmund H. Horeducational field. He was a member
of the Belgian relief commission in

Mr. Horkey was a formed resi- in active duty in the Philippines

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dent of Neenah. He was a mem- and Siberia, and commander of the

ippine Islands from 1903 to 1909.

Entering the University of Cali-

fornia as a professor in 1910, he was

made dean of faculties in 1913 and

and returned to his professorship.

Professor of International Relations in Latin America in 1928, at which

time he received the Dr. Honoris

Causa at the University of Bolivia

and was made honorary professor faculty of law and political science

at the Catholic university in Chile.

Pomona college, University of Cali-

Dr. Barrows' army career paral-

lels his extensive activities in the

ry in the United States army in 1918

40th division, national guard from

which he retired in 1937 with the

He was the first state commander

of the California American Legion

Among the honors he received

during his army career were: Dec-

orated Chevalier Legion of Honor

from France: Order of the Crown,

Belgium; Croix de Guerre, Czecho-

sure, Japan: Order of the Crown,

He has been a corresponding

China Is Recovered

New York -(17- Mrs. Theodore

perial throne of China had been

yesterday after representatives of a

Hours later workmen of the Hol-

chen of Oakland, Calif.," instead of

A spokesman for Mrs. Roosevelt

member of the Royal Academy of

Political and Moral science, Madrid,

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Honorary Degrees '. He holds honorary degrees from

He was made Carnegie Visiting

130 High School Students to be Lawrence Guests

Mace, Men's Honorary, Sponsoring Athletic, Social Program

About 130 high school seniors from four states will be guests of Mace. Lawrence college men's honorary society, tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday on the Lawrence cam-

High school seniors from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota will gather on the campus for a weekend of entertainment which includes athletics, dramatics, and

Registration will start tomorrow afternoon, with the boys convening at Brokaw hall and the girls at Ormsby. The interfraternity-sorority songfest will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night in Memorial chapel. Five fraternities and five sororities will compete for the cups.

The Lawrence Women's association will serve its annual May breakfast from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the Ormsby terrace. The Mace society will have charge of convocation in Memorial chapel. Junior men elected to the organization will be announced.

The Lawrence-Beloit track meet will start at Whiting field at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A tea dance will be held at Alexander gymnasium from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the

Three 1-act plays will be pre-sented Saturday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in Memorial chapel. The traditional May queen festi-

val will be held Sunday afternoon. Marion Humleker, Fond du Lac who was last year's queen, will crown this year's queen at the ceremony in Alexander gymnasium. Following the ceremony, Mortar Board, women's honorary society,

will entertain at a tea at Russell Sage hall for all high guests and parents.

33,000 Customers Get

Benefit of Rate Cuts Madison -(P)- The public service commission said today about 33,000 customers of Wisconsin gas, electric water and telephone utilities would save nearly \$203,000 a year through rate reductions authorized or or-

dered during April. The commission said 16,000 electric users would save \$146,000; 7,000 gas users \$29,000, and 9,000 water

and telephone users \$17,000. During the month, the commission said 282 cases were closed by its staff and 196 formal orders were

Green Bay and Western be enlisted in the program.

Reelects Its Officers

Green Bay -(P) - Directors of the stockholders' meeting here today. No action was taken regarding a planting program, and substitution died last Saturday.

'In New York May 17 to elect offi-

Directors who were reelected: Homer E. McGee, Green Bay; Charles W. Cox, C. Ledyard Blair, John M. Davis, Edgar Palmer, and Robert Winthrop, all of New York.

New Chain Store Tax Measures to Face Legislature

Present Law Expires July 1; Several Proposals Await Action

have to act soon on the reenactment | roadside forest stands. of the state chain store tax if the losses of revenue suffered in 1935

and 1937 are to be prevented, it was pointed out today. The present chain store tax law, which became effective in October of 1937, will expire on July 1, unless

the legislature acts to continue it or replace it with a new law during the next few weeks. There has been no statement on the administration's policy on chain

store taxation, but it has been unofficially said by administration leaders that a reenactment of all expiring state taxes will be necessary in order to balance the state's Charles Nieman. Mrs. Nieman is budget. In fact, the state budget can the former Dorothy Murphy, daughonly be balanced, the administra- ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, tion has admitted, if all expiring 813 E. College avenue. taxes are renewed and new ones passed.

Another reason for the necessity

There are now several chain store, to municipal court for trial. tax proposals awaiting action in the legislature, including a couple with heavier rates proposed than those

now in effect. One reason for the lack of enthustasm among legislators for chain

store taxe-in contrast to the feeling several years back-is that this form of taxation has fallen far below the revenue that it was intended to produce. During the last fiscal year the tax

produced slightly less than \$50,000. The present law is based on the number of retail outlets in a chain, and is graduated from \$25 for each nutlet over 1, and under six to \$100 for each outlet in excess of 25. The entire receipts, however, go to the state treasury.

Main reason for the poor producing rate of the tax is the liberal exemption provisions. Exemptions include filling stations, all businesses licensed under peddlers', truckers', transient merchants', second-hand dealers' and showmen's provisions. vending machines, lumber, coal and building material yards, ice houses, railroad dining cars, newsp. per and magazine stands, second hand automobile lots, milk and bakers was-लार, cheese factories and creameries, and cooperative associations.



LAWRENCE PRESIDENT IS HOST TO FATHER

Three generations of the Barrows family are represented in the above picture, taken yesterday in the home of Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college. The youngest of the trio is David Barrows, son of the Lawrence college president, seated on his father's lap. At the right is Dr. David P. Barrows, father of Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, who is visiting here. The elder Dr. Barrows stopped at Appleton for a few days while returning to California from New York city where he attended a meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heil Wants Fast Action on Road **Beautifying Plan**

Urges Commission to Go Ahead in Development Of Tourist Facilities

Madison -(1) -- Governor Heil has encouraged the state conservation

consin highways. The governor emphasized at a conference yesterday that he want- Eckley said, and nine declined to ed fast action. He indicated he bid. would provide funds for the project when definite plans are completed

by a committee made up of members of the two commissions. Assistance of county highway committees and other groups will

Among tentative proposals were tem; erection of roadside benches Green Bay and Western railroad and other picnicking equipment; actain employment, he said. lines were reelected at the annual quisition of timber lands along scenic roads; development of roadside successor to Frank B. Seymour, a of uniform and artistic guide boards director and former president, who for the hodge-podge of roadside signs in resort areas.

Members of both commissions said the program would be of great benefit. Conservation. Commissioner Mark S. Catlin Sr., of Appleton, asserted much of the state's tourist business moves through and out forts and attractions equalling those of nearby states have not been pro-

C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks, said seasonal caretakers would be necessary at some places, but that present state or county park and highway em-ployes could maintain smaller ac-

commodations. R. B. Goodman, of Marinette, chairman of the conservation commission, said he believed some roadside trees could be acquired in 8:30 Saturday morning at the Wich- can today. No successor has been The conservation department, he mann Funeral home and 9 o'clock named for his post at the local Madison-The legislature will said, has already acquired beautiful at St. Joseph's church. Burial will hospital.

Births

Mrs. Fred W. Hertzfeld, Jr., 729 W. Lorain street, this morning. Twin girls were born to Mr. and and Friday evening. Mrs. William Frahm, 924 N. Union

street, Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoppe, 1002 W. Oklahoma street, at their home Mon-

A daughter was born yesterday at St. Paul, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs.

WAIVES HEARING

Milwaukee -(3)- Max Meller, 35 for early action on the chain store year-old chief teller for the Nationtax question, according to the tax al Savings and Loan association, commission which administers it, is waived preliminary hearing when that a lapse in the continuity of the arraigned in district court yesterday tax usually results in confusion and on a charge of embezzling \$11,000 of creates difficulties in collection. the firm's funds. He was bound over

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Charge Plot to Bar Congressman From Ceremony Because of Vote Against Increased Relief Funds and women charged with the eastern states murder plots to collect insurance were given brief bearings

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mittee the WPA's purchasing policies were robbing local building material dealers of their traditional

Eckley said, for illustration, that in one instance the government and highway commissions to go called for bids on 500,000 barrels of ahead with plans for beautifying cement in Detroit and Flint, Mich and adding tourist comforts to Wis- for use on projects at widely scat-

tered points in the state. Only two dealers submitted bids,

"The WPA has taken over the functions that normally would be handled by the local dealers," he

The witness said his group made the "definite recommendation" that purchases for WPA projects be made through the local dealers. expansion of the roadside park sys- This would preserve the normal business functions and tend to sus-

> The committee also planned to delve further into charges that federal relief money had been used in Tennessee to enhance the value of serivce in patrolling the highways the order to give the fish some man said. "But we haven't the the rest of Europe scrap it out. Tennessee to enhance the value of property owned by politically as he dug around the old cupboard files with his flashlight in search of

DEATHS

BARNEY WELHOUSE Barney Welhouse, 48, 408 E. Pa-cific street, died following an ill-

of the state because tourists com- ness of a week and a half in Appleton about 2:15 this morning. Born at Menominee, Mich., Mr. Welhouse was an Appleton resident for 33 years. He was a World war tioned here as chaplain of St. Franveteran and was employed at the cis hospital, has been appointed pas-Appleton Coated Paper company for of St. Barbara's church at Vulas a paper maker for the last six can to succeed the Rev. Simon years. He was a member of the Borkowski, it was announced Wed-American Legion, Fraternal Order nesday through the diocesan chanof Eagles and St. Joseph's church. Survivors are a sister and broth-

er, Mrs. Fred Yelg and Harry Welhouse, Appleton.

Oney Johnston post, American Lebody will be at the funeral home fer. A daughter was born to Mr. and from this evening until time of the services. The rosary will be said at the funeral home at 7:30 tonight

FRANK HERMAN

Word has been received of the death of Frank Herman, 55, former Appleton resident, in Portland, Orc. Funeral services and burial were held in that city. Edward Herman, 1320 W. Rogers avenue, is a brother.

RONALD WANKEY Rehald Wankey, 5-day-old son of county pasture last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wankey,

Funeral services were conducted Memorial park.

It Is Said --

That Louis Luebke, city electrician, was watching the meters yes- David Brandt, Philadelphia typeterday when he saw a circuit go open as a result of a break. On his cent McDevitt said both Bolber and ued by a city truck driver who told in the death of Raymond Mandiuk, him that a post carrying the con- a Philadelphia baker. His widow, duits for a fire alarm and traffic Agnes Mandiuk, also is held in his lights was broken on S. Superior death. street. Luebke discovered later that it was the truck driver who was responsible for the break. The driver backed his truck into the pole while time virtually all of 24 prisoners land-American line, after ripping there have been reports that their backed his truck into the pole while time virtually all of 24 prisoners land-American line, after ripping there have been making amicable backing out of a service station

as to the whereabouts of a bat seen in the county highway office in the courthouse. The captain of the county traffic squad called in all the resources gained in years of the black darting figure that had upset the routine of the office staff. He met with no results in an hour's

New Priest Is Sent To Parish at Vulcan

Escanaba, Mich. -(?)- The Rev. George LaForest, who has been stacery office.

. The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of Marquette, said Father LaForest is to assume his new du-

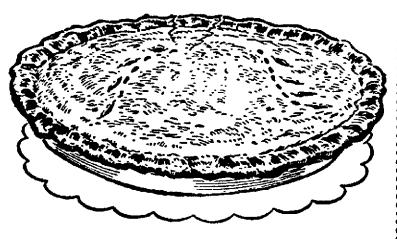
be in St. Joseph's cemetery and the Father Borkowski left the Vulcan church April 18 after being "imgion, will conduct a military ser-vice at St. Joseph's chapel. The ioners who objected to his trans-

> Father LaForest was born at Franklin Mine, Houghton county, in

Trio Pleads Guilty of

Stevens Point-(1)-Ray Garrison, William Feaster and Merrill Hegewood today awaited trial in circuit court after pleading guilty at their arraignment to a charge of stealing a bull and heifer from a Portage

614 N. Superior street, died yester- at Schommer Funeral home this afternoon. Burial was in Highland



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Philadelphia -(P)- With a speed Italy; Commander, Order of Pathat stunned prisoners and brought lonia Restituta. Poland. protests from one attorney, men insurance were given brief hearings Spain. in small groups today and held without bail.

Speed Hearings on

The first group of three included towering Cesare Valenti, 55, brought here from a New York prison and Morris Bolber, both ar-Roosevelt, Jr., was relieved today —because the \$2,000,000 former imrested as leading conspirators, and writer salesman Assistant District Attorney Vin-

way to find the break he was stop- Brandt are charged with conspiracy The arraignments came after a dramatic "mass meeting that phans fund.

brought face to face for the first

charged with participating in the open several crates, found it inside murder plots. That Captain Charles Steidl tracing down clues this morning, clues Motorboats are Banned Bakersfield, Calif. - (P) -- Motor- throne was misdirected.

boats have been banned from Kern

park lake for two weeks. peace and quiet when anglers com- slightest idea why it was addressed British Premier Chamberlain yesplained the bass were too frighten-

was addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt." Brain Specialists Put Mind in

Reverse to Treat Mental Ills BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH | general behavior and in test per-Associated Press Science Writer

an now turn the mental clock back to childhood to treat mental disease. is carried on under hypnosis, is to put the mind in reverse, re-orient age levels." it from the time it began going bad. and start it over again in normal

Dr. Milton H. Erickson of Eloise, Mich., told the American Psychiatric association that proper hypnosis by a competent mental physician is highly useful in readjusting disordered minds.

actually that of a child.

Individuals Tested In Dr. Erickson's experiments in-Stealing Bull, Heifer dividuals were tested in reading, and carried a person who had redoing puzzles, and performing simple arithmetic problems.

NATIONAL

"The results cobtained both in most acutely ill.

The effect of the treatment, which swers and of omitted questions ap-

persons were "straightforward and the suggestion was carried back far enough "there were frequent evidences of juvenile misunderstandings and approximations," he added. The mental state of an individual

under treatment is entirely differ-With only suggestion and instruction from amnesia-the forgetfulness tion a person can regain the mind of a person's own name or homeof his childhood and completely because while he reverts to child-forget all the years of experience hood thinking and acting he rebetween his actual age and his tains a realization that the current "mind time." When his mental clock year is something in the remote fuis thus turned back his thinking is ture to which he will return. Thus he can re-plan his mentality,

In another experiment Dr. Erickson reversed the healing process covered from insanity back to his mental status at the time he was

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Suspect Held in Probe Of Fire in Michigan **Author and Eminent Educator**

Atlanta, Mich. -(P) - Investigation of a forest fire that burned more than 30,000 acres in three countles last weekend resulted today in the detention of a Presque isle county

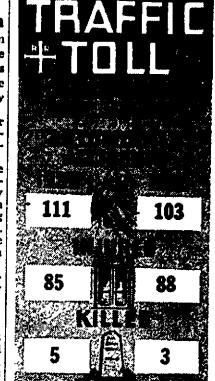
resident for questioning.
Charles Eagle, district supervisor for the state conservation department, said the man denied knowlserved as president from 1919 to edge of how the fire started.

1923. He then resigned his position Conservation officers said there was evidence the fire was incendiary. It broke out simultaneously in several places near the Canada Creek Ranch, a private hunting and fishing club south of Onaway. Conservation officers expressed the belief the motive might have been to destroy the ranch.

. The fire was brought under control Monday. The club property suffered some damage.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

fornia, Mills college, and Columbia university. He was president of the trustees of Mills college from 1910 to 1917 and is the author of a number of books, among them "A History of the Philippines" which was published in 1903. Milwaukee — (P) — A warrant charging manslaughter was issued yesterday for Robert Dryburgh, 21, as the result of the death of Louis A. Schattner, 66, who was fatally injured April 23 when struck by an



Russia in Driver's Seat as Diplomats Court Her Favor

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York — (4) — Soviet Russia | get Russia into an alliance-making suddenly has emerged from the European crisis as the much sought-after lion of the party-apparently the object of flattering at- to go somewhat further than the tention from both sides of the cur- soviet previously had understood.

rent controversy and able to pick and choose friends at will. This may not be so much of a surprise to the Muscovites, who tries which have been holding aloof have been playing their diplomatic from the soviet are showing signs cards with what many professional or warming up. These include Ruobservers call great skill, as it is to mania and even Poland-both insome continental peoples who have terested in protection against agbeen wont to have the soviet held gression. up to them as the bad lad of Eur-

all costs. Mnay elections have been won by the simple expedient of raising the might influence the soviet attibugbear of the "red menace" be- tude. This is the British decision to fore the voters. And both Signor put the country on a semi-mobiliz-Mussolini and Herr Hitler, among ation basis for the summer, on the others, covered much of their roads grounds that "hostilities now are to power on well belabored anti-The throne was reported missing communistic steeds.

Many Developments The rush for soviet favors would

Fifth avenue gallery were unable to locate it at a customs warehouse. seem to be producing a flock of Mrs. Roosevelt is sponsoring its striking developments. The latest exhibition here for the benefit of and most important is the renewed have doubts as to how far Britain Mme. Chiang Kai Shek's war or- effort of Britain to bring Moscow really would go in protecting couninto a military alliance. This comes at a moment when gression. The suspicion has existed

there have been reports that Herr in some quarters, so it is reported, gestures towards Russia-despite keen in embarking on a protective a box addressed to "Prof. Otto Munhis famous anti-comintern pact. war. Rapprochement between Moscow! Britain's announcement that it is and Berlin is about the last thing calling up reserves for training and the Anglo-French brotherhood want 'is sleeping on its haversack is calwas unable to explain why the to see, and apparently they are culated to impress both friends and "It seems that whoever addressed possibility, however remote, of ation to see the thing through. it thought Oakland. Calif., was a such a hook-up, or that Russia The board of supervisors decided suburb of New York," the spokes- might retire to isolation and let 3.377 Deaths in State

terday brought the question of the projected alliance before the house 3,377 deaths to the state board of of commons. The soviet official news agency, Tass, had termed the Anglo-French proposals as one-sided, and Mr. Chamberlain was said today.

Object to Plan England had objected to a soviet

plan for a broad British-French-Soviet alliance which would guarformance were appropriate to the antee aid to the small states of Chicago —(P)— Brain specialists age levels suggested to them," he Europe in event of aggression, and declared, "and there was a distribu- made a counter proposal. Tass intion of correct and incorrect an- dicated that Britain asked soviet aid if the Anglo-French allies were rating was not likely to be impaired propriate to the various suggested involved in war through their commitmetns to Poland and Rumania, All of the mental efforts of these but that nothing was said about counted for in deaths of persons what assistance would be given over 65 years of age. For the secserious" and when the age level of Russia if similarly involved in ond consecutive month, he said, no

> Chamberlain declared there had been a misunderstanding of the An- Firemen Will Sponsor glo-French proposals. He said Britain asked the soviet for aid in eastern Europe only it British-French forces already had been launched local No. 257, will sponsor a dance in any conflict. There was no inten-tion that the soviet "should com-evening, May 16. The committee in mit themselves to intervene irre- charge of the dance includes Emspective of whether Britain and merson Turney, Wally Mortensen, France had already done so." This statement by the prime min- Cumber.

ister represented a decided effort to mood. And it seems to mean that the Anglo-French pair are prepared Show Signs of Interest Coincidentally—if it is merely co-

incidence-eastern European coun-At the same time we have a ope and a person to be avoided at further important development which may have nothing to do with

the pursuit of Russia but which undertaken without notice." As Minister of War Hore-Belisha put it "the nation must sleep on its haversack. The soviet government has been reported, without confirmation, to

that England might not be very

tries of eastern Europe from ag-

Reported for March

health in March, making an in-

F. E. Kester, department statistician, said it was the highest provisional death total for any month since January, 1937. He added, however, that many of the deaths occurred earlier than March, but were not reported promptly,

He said the state's high health by the March record because almost all of the increase was acdeath from diptheria was reported.

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Brews Will Meet **New London Nine** In League Clash

Kaws Hold Intensive Drills to Prepare for Second Game

Kaukauna-Off on the right foot as a result of Sunday's victory over the Menasha Falcons the Mellow Brews are holding intensive workouts this week in preparation for the New London game Sunday on foreign territory. New London also won its first game, defeating Little Chute, 11 to 10, on the Chuters'

In administering a 7 to 4 beating to the Falcons, last year's champions, the Kaws showed they'll have a lot to say about this year's title. Eddie Schuler, who looms as Manager Joey Vils' most dependable hurler, gave out 13 hits against Menasha, but bore down to leave 13 | visitors on the bases.

It appears as if the Kaws will have as powerful a team as any in the loop. Against the Falcons Kaukama made 10 hits, but averaged more than a double each time, collecting 24 bases. Three home runs, five doubles and but two singles make up the total.

Hit Home Runs Ordinarily a team's weakest hit-ters but last in the lineup. Carl Schuler, Junior Martens and Eddie Schuler, hitting seventh, eighth and ninth, each confounded this axiom last week by smashing out a home run, among them sending all of Kaukauna's tallies across. Ves Kappell, in the leadoff spot, was the only Kaw without a hit, failing to connect in four trips.

Manager Vils showed the boys

up spot got the first hit of the day and was robbed of an extra base game's fielding gem.

About 500 fans witnessed the will play at home on May 21, enter-

Plan Parade for

Line of March Maps are pating Parishes

Kaukauna - The line of march

of the District No. 2 Holy Name rally in Kaukauna May 20 will proceed from Wisconsin avenue on the north side to LaFollette park on coming season as managers and Creviere and Ethan Brewster.

is not more than a mile long."

the march by proceeding down Wisconsin avenue. Each of the side and will be the last to join the

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Immanuel Church Will Hold

and daughters banquet of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the church dining rooms.

mother-daughter banquet at Mar- to Clifford H. Kemp, instructor. To tens hall on May 18, with Anna get an A grade a girl must high Besaw chairman. Others on the jump 4 feet, broad jump 4 feet, run-

Junior Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall: Commmittee reports will be

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will sponsor a rummage sale at the Fourth ward voting booth

Plans to attend the tri-county convention, with Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown counties to be represented, were discussed as Royal Neighbors of America met last night. The conclave is slated for June 1 at Fish Creek. Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth received the special

Drama Group Stages 1-Act Production at Municipal Building

Kaukauna-Little Theater players how it should be done, stepping up presented "Tea-Time," a 1-act play, twice and getting a two bagger each at an open meeting last night in the time. Ralph Wurdinger in the cleanmunicipal building. In the production, directed by Mrs. Harold Derus, clout when Nadolny at shortstop were Robert Mooney. Herman went up high to spear his liner, the Maes, Shirley Waite and Joyce Robwere Robert Mooney, Herman

About 500 fans witnessed the plans for a picture were discussed, mandarian and electric guidals, many opener here last week, and with but with Richard Hoolihan appointed Jane Garrity, vocal solo; William chairman of the committee, Other Velte, imitations; Patsy Miller, voforecast for the summer. The Kaws members are Lynn Angevine and cal solo; Kathryn Hardy, vocal and Dolores Derricks. The picnic is ten- tap dance. taining Green Bay, and next after tatively scheduled for Wednesday, that on May 28, against Manitowoc. June 14, at High Cliff park, and June 14, at High Cliff park, and Brown, ventriloquist act; violin and will take the place of the regular vocal, Mary Oettinger; Peggy Eimmeeting for that month.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up a constitu-tion submitted its document and it tion submitted its document and it was approved. Committee members dance. Holy Name Rally tion submitted its document and it was approved. Committee members were Herman Maes, Mrs. John Cleland, Shirley Waite, Robert Mooney, Brenzel Van Lieshout, Mrs. Harold Derus and Milton Vande.

Second in State M. Kaukauna— Mary Jane Gait. last meeting to draw up a constitu-

City Softball League Will Organize Friday Kaukauna — The city softball

league will be organized for the the south side, it was made known representatives of teams meet at 7 today by parade chairmen, Archie o'clock Friday evening at the munireviere and Ethan Brewster. cipal building, Clifford H. Kemp, Maps of the line of march are city recreational director, announcbeing sent out this week to the 40 ed this morning. The schedule will parishes of District No. 2 which be drawn and league officials electwill take part in the celebration. ed. Teams expected to be representning the parade, we have ed at the Kaukauna Klub, Kappell made an effort to take the march- Taverns, Mankosky Fuels, North Joseph Derus, 56, 304 Sarah street, ers through the main parts of the Side CYO, South Side CYO, Ritz were held at 8:30 Wednesday city and still to avoid any long Tavern and Thilmany Mill. Present morning at the residence and at 9 hills that will be hard on the older plans are to run a 6-team circuit o'clock at Holy Cross church, with men marching in the rally," the four nights a week. Kemp empha- the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Bucommittee leaders said. "The march sized that after Friday's meeting rial was in the parish cemetery. the loop would be all set, and that Bearers were Mike Gerharz The first units in the parade will every team wishing to play must Charles Kalista, Joseph Kuchel-

streets running into the line of parade. The parade will cross the Legion Memorial Day march will hold Holy Name men Lawe street bridge, turn on Third from various parishes. Kaukauna street, Reaume avenue and Whitwill assemble on Kaukauna street, ney street, and then enter the park.

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18. Cubic meter
20. White poplar
22. Land measure
23. Imaginative metrical

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Kaukauna — The annual mothers Softball League of 4 Teams Is Organized

For High School Girls ning in the church dining rooms.

Mrs. Flora Ladenburger and Mrs. C.
E. Velte are co-chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mrs. John Scheib, Mrs. Oscar Meinert, Mrs. Lucy Schuler, Mrs. Albert Sager, Sager, Archive Kuehl and Mrs. Ida men The first sames will be played. Mrs. Arthur Kuehl and Mrs. Ida men. The first games will be played

The girls' gym classes are now Women of the Moose will hold a working on track events, according committee are Hilda Juneau, Delia ning broad jump 8 feet, baseball throw 100 feet, and run 60 yards in

Give Show Tonight

Second Annual Amateur Program Will be Staged in Auditorium

Kaukauna Boy scouts of Rotary Troop No. 20 will present their second annual amateur show at 8:15 tonight in the civic auditorium. Robert Mooney again will be master of ceremonies. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, to be named by written ballot. Richard Hoehne will give a twirling exhibition while the votes are being counted.

Acts which will appear in the show are William Siebers, violin solo; Lester Pardec, guitar and vo-Dorothy Williams, vocal and tap dance: Leota Toms, vocal solo: Duane Franz and Dean Biese, imitations; Kenneth Balgie, saxophone

Myrtle Steffen, vocal solo; Morris Rosenblatt, vocal solo; Lorraine Martin, piano solo: Robert Smith, larinet solo; Louise and Lois Berg, Hawaiian and electric guitars; Mary

Rita Belongea, vocal solo: Richard merman, toe dance; Kathryn and Marie Vandehey, vocal duet; Wil-

Second in State Meet

Kankanna- Mary Jane Garrity, high school senior, received second place in the state serious declamation contest at Madison Tuesday. She earned the right to compete in the state meet by taking first in competition at Two Rivers, De-Pere and Oshkosh. Accompanying her to Madison were Miss Frances Corry and Miss Ethelyn Handran of the faculty.

Derus Funeral Is Held At Holy Cross Church Kaukauna — Funeral services

assemble on Black street and start be represented tomorrow evening. melster, John Niesen, Otto Koch and Joseph Ashauer.

Committee Is Named

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's Memorial day celebration May 30 will be directed by the American Legion this year. The veterans organizations alternate each year, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars putting on last year's affair. A committee composed of Max Streich, Arthur Kromer and Frank Mitchler has been named by the latter group to assist the Legion.

Cleanup of Ball Park Is Nearing Completion

Kankauna-The project of repairing and cleaning up at the ball park using relief labor, is nearing completion. The grandstand and bleachers have been fixed, the fence mended and grass cut. The men will be transferred to other projects when the work is done this week. Each man works until he has put in time proportionate to his relief

Dodge Street Will be Closed for Pig Fair

Kanksuns-The monthly pig fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association will be held Saturday on the Dodge street grounds. The street will be closed to through traffic during the fair.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE

Kaukauna - The senior class of Outagamie Rural Normal school will sponser a public dance Wednesday evening at the school. The high school party orchestra will

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 530 in the evening if their popers were not delivered

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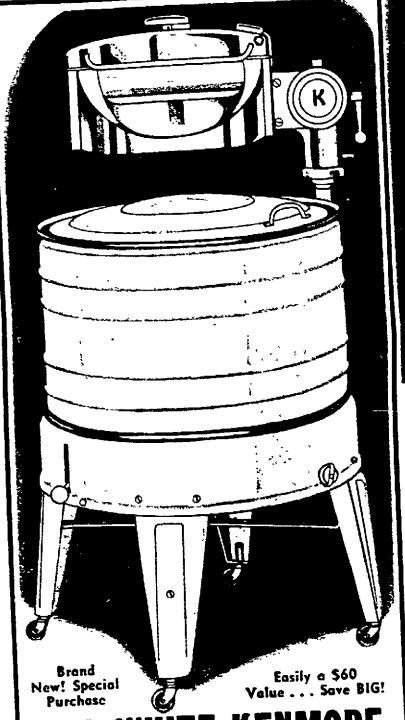
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Tentative Plans For State Lions **Meet Announced**

state Lions convention, which will later. be held in Menasha Jnc 10, 11, 12 and 13, have been announced by M. F. Crowley, general chairman, Saturday afternoon, June 10, registration will be held at Hotel Menasha. The convention festivities will open with a "Gay Nineties" party at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Germania hall. Special entertainment features will be furnished by the Menasha Lions club, which is

host to the convention. Sunday morning, June 11, there will be special church services. The state Lions golf tournament to decide an individual champion and the team championship also will be held Sunday morning. In the after-noon there will be boating on Lake Winnebago for Lions and their

Sunday night is Lake Geneva and stunt night. Awards will be given for the best stunts put on by visit-

Opening Session

The opening convention session will be held Monday, June 12. A sightseeing tour and a visit to Lakeview plant of the Kimberly-Clark the wives of the delegates.

At noon the club presidents' luncheon and the club secretarys' luncheons will be held and will be followed by committee meetings and the second convention session.

The district governor's banquet and ball will be held at 6:30 Monday night at Germania hall. Roderick Beddow, past international Lions president, will be the main speaker. Dancing and a floor show will follow the banquet.

Tuesday morning a breakfast for Key and Master Key members will be held. A breakfast and style show for the women followed by cards will be held. The final convention session will be held Tuesday morning and will be followed by the noon stag luncheon and entertain-

Map Celebration Of Fraternal Day

Eight Neenah Organizations Will Join in Observance

Neenah Eight Neenah organiza-tions jointly will observe Fraternal day in Neenah Thursday, May 18. with a program at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Equitable Reserve

The organizations are Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood, ints of Pythias, Pythian Sisters. Royal Neighbors, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Equitable Reserve association. The local groups are observing

national fraternal week which has been set by the National Fraternal Congress in order to promote better fraternal feeling among organ-

Miss Audre Raiche has been appointed general chairman of the observance, and her committee consists of Mrs. Edna Moller, Mrs. Ed Hanselman, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap, A. J. Kessler, Fred Nixon, William

Petersen and Mrs. Gilbert Stielow.

Lawrence Professor Addresses Debaters

Neenah - Rexford S. Mitchell. professor of speech at Lawrence college, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet for Neenah Twin City Y. W. C. A. will enter-High school debaters last evening tain mothers of members and "Y" at the Valley Inn.

The following thirteen persons attended: Robert Newcomb, Edmund Jung, Helen Arpin, Marie Levick, Rcy Matzdorf, Ruth Cannon, Constance Pfrang, Richard Radike and Betty Borenz, debaters, Robert Ozanne, coach, Harvey Leaman, instructor, and Principal J. H.

Miss Cannon was the toastmas-ter, and Miss Levick gave a short talk, while Miss Arpin and Miss Pfrang gave readings.

St. Mary High Juniors To Entertain at Prom

Menssha—The annual prom of St. Mary High school will be held Friday night in the school hall. Decorations will follow an oriental theme. Dorothy Reimer and William Resch are co-chairmen of the event while members of the senior class will be guests.

EAGLES VOTING Menasha-Polls at Eagles hall for the annual election of officers will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight so all members will have an opportunity to vote, according to E T. Jourdain, secretary, Polls opened at noon today.

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Mrs. Frank Smith Will Head Poppy Sale at Menasha

Menasha-Mrs. Frank Smith will head the poppy day committee as the auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz Festivities Will Get Underway With 'Gay
Ninetics' Party

the auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, joins with other units throughout the United States in the distribution of memorial popples Saturday, May 27.

The committee to work with Mrs. Smith will be selected at many popples of the selected at many popples.

Menashs—Tentative plans for the auxiliary and will be announced

The memorial poppies are made by disabled war veterans in government hospitals or by veterans in poppy work rooms maintained by auxiliary units, Mrs. Rose Erickson, Menasha unit president stated.

Funds from the sale of the poppies will be used for welfare and relief work among disabled veterans and veteran's families. Volunteer workers as well as

auxiliary members will distribute the poppies May 27 at Menasha. More poppies than last year will be ordered for the day's distribution, it was announced. Over eleven million poppies have been made by veterans in anticipation of poppy

Reformed Church Forms New Synod, Elects Officers

corporation has been planned for Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna. Named Head Of Organization

> Kaukauna, was named president for a 2-year term of the newly organized Evangelical and Reformed church synod at an organization meeting in Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday. The sessions continued through today with the pastors and delegates being conducted on tour of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark cor-

poration this afternoon. The Rev. M. M. Schmidt, Merrill, was chosen as vice president; the Rev. E. E. Schieler, Ripon, as secretary and the Rev. Carl Schroer, treasurer. C. A. Wickering, Oshkosh, was named as layman and together with the officers will act as the Council of the Synod. All officers will hold office for two

Over 100 Present

More than 100 pastors and delegates from Neenah, Sheboygan, She-Point, Fond du Lac, Neilsville, Elkhart Lake, Chilton, Colby, Malone, Shawano, Cleveland New Holstein. Scofield, Owen, Greenwood, Kiel, Athens, Wausau, Plymouth, Hum-

morning with services and commun- sical program. ion. Following the luncheon, the election of officers appointment of committees and a talk by Dr. L. W. feature the 8 o'clock meeting Fri-Goebel, Chicago, president of the general synod.

Wednesday evening, the Rev. E. C. Grauer, Wausau, was guest of officers of the Ladies society of resday evening as her sister. Miss peaker during the service, with the Trinity Lutheran church will be Emily Fitzgibbon and the Misses Rev. Paul Kehle, Monroe, retiring held at 2 o'clock Friday evening in Ruth and Vivian Knorr entertained president of the district, assisting the parish house.

Luncheon and dinner was served by the Ladies society of the host church. The Rev. E. C. Kollath was

host pastor. The synod which was formed in Neenah Wednesday and today is one of the 34 synods being formed from Plans for the observance are un- the 20 districts of the Evangelical derway, and it is expected that a Synod of North America and the 56 prominent speaker will be included classes of the Reformed church of in the program for Thursday night. the United States. The two churches merged in 1934.

Girl Reserves Will Present Map to 'Y'

Neenah - The Significant Sophomore Girl Reserve club of the board members this evening at the "Y" with the presentation of a map showing all Y. W. C. A.'s in the United States to the "Y" as a feature of the program. The map

has been a project of the club. Gladys Bastar will present vocal selections during the program. The welcome to the mothers and board members will be given by Geneva Eberhardt and a review of the club work will be presented by Miss Evelyn Goehring, adviser. Carol Jean Parker, president of the club, will make the presentation of the map and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary of the "Y" will

accept it. A luncheon will follow.

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Neenah — The Rev. John Scheib. Pastor Will Use Children's Charter as Basis of PTA Talk

Charter as the basis for his talk. the Rev. William A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church, will present a talk on "Untying Apron the May 17 meeting. Strings" at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Nicolet school

Parent-Teacher association. The Children's Charter pledges for every child spiritual and moral training to help him to stand firm under the pressure of life, understanding and the guarding of his personality as his most precious right, a home and love and security which a home provides, and for that child who must receive foster care, the nearest substitute for his own home, health programs and boygan Falls, Kaukauna, Stevens care, schools, communities, education, protection against labor that stunts growth, . . . for every child, regardless of race, color or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American

Sessions opened Wednesday Acker's students will present a mu- Schaller in schafskopf. Mrs. Louis

Plans for the annual banquet will Eagles in Eagles hall.

The annual meeting and election

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen were guests of honor at a wedding aned with a purse.

Miss Leetha Fahrenkrug who evening as Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug About 12 members attended. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug entertained for her at the Emil Fahr-enkrug home at 910 First street. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. Walter Bell of Appleton, Mrs. Adam Schwartzbauer, Mrs. Eric Beckman, Flora and Amelia Jacobs, Helen Bretthauer, Mrs. J. Monagan, Mrs. Ed Breaker and Mrs. Jerry Powell. Mrs. David Bretthauer, Sr., won the guest prize.

Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Second street will entertain at a benefit card tal. party for the St. Patrick school

fund Friday evening at her home.

Corsages

and Bouquets

and Mrs. Alex Schmitzer. Mrs. Smith will entertain the club at

Plans for a hike Saturday, May 20, and distribution of chevrons among patrol leaders and assistants featured the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Girl Scout troop 1. sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, in the parish house. Miss Lucille Rusch, troop captain, explained the point system for the contest among patrols which is in standings. Miss Rusch plans to

Mrs. Paul Kress, 116 Third street. Neenah, entertained at another of bird, Stratford, Pottsfield, Kohler, Marinette, Manitowoc, Oconto, Medford, Antigo, Newton, Monroe, Oshkosh, Fremont and Dale attended.

Sessions opened Wednesday Acker's students will and the protection of the American flag."

the protection of the American a series of parties for the St. Patrick school fund, Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. A. A. Parker and Mrs. Emil Haldeman won honors in bridge and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles are the protection of the American flag."

Miss Elda Wolfgram and Mrs. Les Remmel will be co-chairmen of the hostess committee. Miss Marie Schaller in schaiskopi. Mirs. Louis Barshaw will entertain the club Menasha Team to Begin

> Miss Helen Fitzgibbon, who will day evening of the Menasha Lady be married May 27 to Tony Murgenthaler, Jr., Appleton, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower for her. Court whist provided en-B. B. Society of First Congre- tertainment with prizes awarded gational church will meet at 7:30 Miss Lorraine Korth Menasha Friday evening in the church social Miss Grace Breitreiter, Neenah, and Mrs. Donald Hurley, Appleton. Miss Elaine Gear, Menasha. won the guest prize. The bride-tobe who is the daughter of Mr. and niversary party Tuesday evening at Mrs. T. Fitzgibbon, First street, rethe Eagles hall. Dancing provided entertainment during the evening and the honor guests were presentgenthaler, Sr., 719 W. Spencer street, Appleton.

> Mrs. Henry Wendt was chairman will be married to Stanley Bendt, of the hostess committee for the Kimberly, June 17, was guest of Group 2 meeting Wednesday evehonor at a coin shower Wednesday ning in First Congregational church.

Continue Lectures on

'Grey Ladies Service' Menasha - The third of the series

of lectures in the "Grey Ladies Service" for members of the hospital and recreation service committee of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 2:15 Friday afternoon. Members of the committee will make a tour of inspection at Theda Clark hospi-

The fourth lecture in the series will be held next Tuesday after-Brighton Beach Bridge club will will discuss "The History of the noon. Miss Jean D. Cruickshank meet at the home of Mrs. Nye Hospital Movement and Nursing Schwebs Wednesday evening with Service."

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Sophomores Place Second In Neenah High School, Honor Ranking Neenah-The Neenah High school

freshman class led other classes in the number of students on the honor rolls for the fourth and fifth 6week periods.

Freshmen Place

30 Students on

The frosh placed 14 students on the fourth period ranking list and the fourth list and the fourth period ranking list and the fourth list and the fourth lis 16 on the fifth. The sophomores The June meeting of the club were second with nine and 11, while the juniors and seniors tied, each May Hart May 31 as the regular Miss Lin lass placing eight and nine.

Because of the flu epidemic which delayed issuance of grades, the announcement of the fourth 6-week period honor roll was post-

The honor roll for the fourth peiod: Freshmen, Doris Kuchenbecker, Janet Stanton, Shirley Thomp-Betty Dieckhoff, Polly Draheim, Lavona Waters, Royden Ginnow, Robert Newcomb, Dorothy Metzig, Betty Jane Rinc, Mary Tembelis, William Miller, Lillian Hildebrand and Janet Wood; sophomores, Donold Peterson, Betty Elwers, Marion Loehning, Margaret Olson, Patricia Doll, Wilma Strusin-ske and Mary Schmidt.

Juniors on List
Juniors, Eunice Hopkins, Tom Christofferson, Rose Dowling, Kathleen Owens, Thea Rausch, Evelyn Wicinske, Willard Dumke and Roy Matzdorf; seniors, William Herziger, Gerald Loehning, Helen Christoph, Ruth Johnson, Jeanne Lawson, Ruth Cannon and Lois Hruska.

The honor roll fir the fifth period: Freshmen, Janet Wood, Lil-Menasha — Using the Childrens honors awarded Mrs. Orin Smith Lillian Strey. Mildred Schmidli. Katherine Black, Robert Phaneuf. Gordon Peterson, Dorothy Metzig, Robert Newcomb, Royden Ginnow. Shirley Thompson, Daniel Kuchl, Betty Dieckhoff, Polly Draheim and Lavona Waters.

Sophomeres, Lois Fromm. Marion Loehning, June Wolthius, Margaret Patricia Doll. Elizabeth Hardt, Lillian Quandt, Wilma Strusinski, Clifford Bunker, Betty Christoph and Donald Peterson; juniors. Willard Dumke, George Wilcox Dorothy Grant, Roy Matzdorf, Matheas Becker, Louis Stacker, Eunice its second week and reported on Hopkins, Rose Dowling and Thea Rausch; seniors. Anita Anderson. meet with her troop committee William Herziger, Gerald Loehning, early next week to discuss plans for camp.

The state of the street of t

Baseball Drills

Winnebagoland Season At Omro Sunday

Menasha - Candidates for the Menasha Eagles baseball team will report for practice at 5:30 Friday night at the Jefferson school park. The Eagles will open the Winnebago league season Sunday at

The schedule for the opening games was revised at a meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday night with Oshkosh playing at Eureka and Appleton going to Rosendale. The teams will play a 15-game

schedul instead of 20 games as original plans outlined. Members of the league Wednesday night refused to increase the league membership to eight teams. Kohler, Pickett and West Bend sought membership in the league.

The season's schedule is being drawn up by Frank Werner of Appleton and will be presented to the league for approval at a later meeting. The Eagles will alternate with the Menasha Falcons in use of the new Menasha ball park.

will be completed by May 28 when night. dedication ceremonies will be held and Neenah Merchants and the Falcons will clash in the first home game for the Menasha team. The earliest the Eagles can schedule a home game is May 30 when the Fal- her tonsils removed this morning at in a meet at Greenleaf June 5 and

cons play at Kimberly. A 'Mother's Day' Gift Suggestion!



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Hilma Bergman Installed as Head of Professional Women | To Enter District Scholarship Roll

Neenah — Miss Hilma Bergman meeting day, the second Wednesday was installed as president of the month would be too near the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening following a dinner in the ValMiss Betty Hauser were named as ley Inn. Mrs. Maude Rodgers was a committee to assist her. installing officer, inducted Miss installing officer, inducted Miss Eda Greutzmacher as first vice president, Miss Katherine Kafer as second vice president, Miss Char-

lotte McIntyre as secretary and Miss Bergman was named official delegate from the club to the

Menasha Band to Play in Class A **Events Saturday**

62-Piece Organization Will Travel in Bus To Clintonville

Menasha — The Menasha High by bus Saturday morning from the

reading contest. The parade contest will be held at 4 o'clock and will be followed by the maneuvering contest. The band will compete in Class A in all events. Gerald Jensen, first drum major, will lead the band in the parade and maneuvering. The other two drum majors

are Helen Hendy and Lois Leopold. Saturday night the band will play n the concert which will conclude the festivities. The Menasha band will appear last on the program after which the awards will be announced. Members of the band competed in the solo and ensemble events at Clintonville last Saturday received 14 first division ratings second division ratings and two thirds in 29 entries.

In the concert competition Saturday the band will play "March Youth" by Olvadotti as the warm-up number. For rating by the judges, the band will play the first movement of "The Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert, as the required number, and an over-ture. "Euryanthe," by C. M. Von Webe, as the optional selection.

Twin City Deaths

69, 802 S. Commercial street, a resident of Neenah for 56 years, died Weber 3b, Gammey ss, while either at 5:30 this morning at her home after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Raprager was born in Germany and came to Neenah when Monday Is Deadline she was 13 years of age. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church. She was married to August Raprager Nov. 5, 1887 and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, Bert, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Mildred Golpin, Appleton and Mrs. Ida Bacon, Fullerton, Calif.

Court Orders \$2 Fine For Disorderly Conduct

Menasha--Otto Damro, 40, 500 W. fined \$2 and costs by Justice of city. the Peace Ray J., Fink when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct an arraignment in justice court new Menasha ball park.

Expectations are that the stadium by Menasha police Wednesday

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. George Schneider. camp last night at the Eagles hall. 921 Riverlawn avenue, Neenah, had The rifle team also will take part Theda Clark hospital. 'al Appleton tonight.

The club adopted a resolution favoring the inclusion of the area known as High Cliff in the region

man of the conservation committee membership committee's report and Miss May Hart received the Sun-

Miss Linda Holinbeck, Appleton, read the state federation constitution and by-laws as revised, extion and by-laws as revised, explaining the changes made for clarity and greater efficiency of administration. The club voted its approval of the revision and its amendments. Miss Holinbeck also asked Mrs. Rodgers to act as installing officer for the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at Butte des Morts Country club tonight.

on winning the district team championship but some of the boys may perform well enough to carn a trip to the state meet.

Competitors in the class B meets Menasha, West DePere, Kimberly, Kaukauna, and possibly New London.

Ken DuCharme, Bluejay sprinter, has been the leading scorer of the

The program during the evening catured vocal selections by Mrs. Hildegarde Fell of Oshkosh. She was accompanied at the piano by the finals of the 100 yard dash at the her daughter, June. Both Mrs. Fell quadrangular meet last week by a Menasha — The Menasha High school band of 62 pieces will compete in Class A in the musical festi
The Menasha High and her daughter were in period step to Heitpas of Kimberly. Ducostume frocks. "Believe Me If All Charme has the best chance of any Charms," of the Menasha trackmen to win the the direction of L. E. Kraft. The "The Cradle Song" by Brahms and right to compete in the state meet.

Stommel is Hurdler the direction of L. E. Kraft. The students will leave for Clintonville Mrs. Fell. For an encore, she presented "Kathleen."

Merchants Meet Oshkosh Sunday

Neenah Five to Play Second League Tilt Against Cabs

Neenah-The Neenah Merchants will engage in their second Fox River Valley baseball league game Sunday afternoon when they oppose the

league games last Sunday, Neenah being trimmed by Kimberly, a new-comer to the league, 13 to 4, on its home diamond, while Oshkosh lost to Green Bay, 7 to 4.

7 Neenah Wrestlers

Manager Bill Handler has been drilling his Merchants hard this week in order to get the players in better condition, for errors last Sunday were costly to the Neenah nine. The Kimberly outfit took a big lead in the fifth inning when it

collected six runs on only two hits. The line-up for the Merchants Neemah-Mrs. August Raprager, Handler If, Fahrenkrug rf, Gullickson cf. Ankinson lb. Gartzke c, Menning or Christofferson

Menasha — Bids for the \$150,000 points toward letters for next year. refunding bond issue of the city of Menasha are returnable by mail at 10 o'clock next Monday morning In Play Bay at Neen: at the Menasha city office building, Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, re-Frank and George; and four daugh- ported today. The council will meet ters, Mrs. Elma Gaudian, Milwau- at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Play day to be sponsored by the kee, Mrs. E. J. Schulthies, Neenah, city hall to receive oral bids on the Neenah High school Girls' Athletic project.

Council action on the project is expected to take place at the regigirls' physical education instructor. ular council meeting next Tuesday night. The bond issue, which was Kimberly, West Green Bay, New approved by Menasha voters at the London, Kaukauna, Little Chute fall election, will replace the cor- and Sheboygan Falls. College avenue. Appleton, was porate purpose notes issued by the

Neenah Rifle Team to

Enter State Tourney Neenah - The rifle team of the Paper City camp, Modern Woodmen, will compete in the state rifle tournament at Baraboo June 18, it was decided at a meeting of the

Jay Track Squad **Tourney Saturday**

Ken DuCharme Is Leading Scorer on Menasha High School Team

Menasha-Menasha High school will have competitors in the annual for a state park, following presenta-tion of the resolution and explana-tion by Miss Edna Robertson, chair-tion by Miss Edna Robertson, chair-Track has been revived as a sport at the school under the direction of Coach Leslie Ansorge.

Winners of the first three places in each event will be eligible to compete in the state track meet at Madison. The Bluejays, who are inexperienced in track, don't plan on winning the district team cham-

Ken DuCharme, Bluejay sprinter, has been the leading scorer of the team in each meet. DuCharme has scored in the 100-yard dash and in the high jump regularly, losing in

Dan Stommel, Menasha hurdler, has placed consistently in both the highs and the lows. Gerald Jen-Mary Margaret Ahrens, Green sen, another Bluejay hurdler, will The band will play in the concert competition at 2:10 Saturday afternoon and will follow with the sight Rachel Crother, a 3-act play.

Many Managare Antens, Order process, and other process of the music festival at Clintonville. Stommel gained a third in the highs and a fifth in the lows in the quadrangular meet and may also earn a chance at the state Roland O'Brien, freshman athlete.

also has been among the leading scorers of the Bluejay track team. In the quadrangular meet he placed fifth in three events, the 220-yard dash, shot put and discus. He probably will aid the team score Saturday but will have to improve his marks to finish among the first

Oshkosh Cabs at Oshkosh.

Both teams failed in the opening asha trackmen who may enter the

7 Neenah Wrestlers

Are Awarded Letters Neenah-Seven Neenah High school wrestlers will be awarded letters, Coach George Christoph announced today. Three of the lettermen are seniors, two are juniors and

the other two are sophomores. John Speidl, Douglas Nelson and Robert Caron, seniors; Richard Meyer and John Palmer. juniors, and Laverne Graham and William Russell, sophomores,

The coach reported that because the wrestling squad engaged in only a few matches this season, only seven of the matmen earned enough For Bond Issue Bids points for letters The other members of the squad, however, earned

In Play Day at Neenah

Neenah-Girls from eight schools rill participate in the first annual Neenah High school Girls' Athletic association Saturday, May 27, according to Miss Grace Breitreiter. The schools are Neenah, Menasha.

Six girls from each school will participate in the meet which will last from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The events will be baseball, track, pingpong, volleyball and tennis,

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KRAEMER'S GREENHOUSE

Educators Name Committees for **Next School Year**

Teachers Will Outline Educational, Social Activities

- Committees for the coming school year were appointed at the first meeting of the executive council of the Menasha Education association Wednesday afternoon. The executive council includes S. E. Crockett, president; Miss Irene Harney, vice president John Novakofski, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Sigrid Paulson. Miss Amelia Horn, Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Mildred Heffernon and Miss Evelyn Mullen.

Two social committees will plan activities for the association. Miss Amelia Horn is chairman of the September get-to-gether party and she will be assisted by Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Carol Walker, Miss Evelyn Mullen, Miss Mildred Hef-fernon; Miss Marian Nelson and Miss Myrene Plopper. Miss Gladys Mahar will be the

chairman of the spring banquet. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Corry, Miss Mary Cleland, N. A. Calder and H. O. Griffith.

The educational plans for the coming year will be in the hands of a committee composed of the principals of the various school buildings and two representatives from the high school, F. B. Younger. superintendent of schools, is the chairman. Other members of the committee are A. J. Armstrong, Miss Celia Boyce, Miss Marie Acker and Miss Aline Banderob, principals, and M. J. Gegan and L. A. Wienbergen, representing the high

Miss Isabel Biddle is the chairman of the publicity committee. She will be assisted by Miss Marijane Jex, Miss May Tucker, Miss Doris Messmer, Miss Naomi Par-kinon and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley.

Manitowoc Beats Menasha Netters

ceives Sixth Successive Defeat

Menasha - The Menasha High school tennis team received its sixth successive defeat Wednesday afternoon at Manitowoc when the Shipbuilders scored an easy 6 to 1 victory, repeating the win scored earlier at Menasha.

The Manitowoo team took all

In other singles matches William Schmitzer lost to Gelgium, 0-6, 0-6. william Machie dropped a decision to Bruechert, 1-6, 2-6, Earl Bublitz Five Building lost to Stoeger, 4-6, 0-6, and Donald Drucks was defeated by Teteak, 1-6.

The Menasha netters fared better in the doubles, breaking even in the two matches with both going New Construction Apto three sets. Don Drucks and Earl Bublitz scored the only victory for the Menasha team by defeating Allenfeldt and Egan, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bendt and Machie lost to Zimmer-

man and Nellison, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6 The Menasha team will play at Appleton this afternoon and Saturday will travel to Shawano to play the conference champions.

Student Council Plans Two Style Neenah - Two style shows and

a dance will be sponsored by the Neenah High school student council contractor. at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the gymnasium.

arship fund of \$50 which will oc The Gerhardt Agency was grant. of Mrs. Frank Helvey, Higgins avegiven to a worthy and needy sen- ed a permit to build a foundation nuc. Mrs. George Watson was profor planning to attend college.

VNA Makes 699 Calis During Month of April; Neenah Insurance

Neenah - Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, reported a total of 699 calls during April at the Wednesday morning monthly meeting of the Twin City Visiting Nurse asamined, 33 of whom never attended before.

asked that all interested persons to ceived during the last few days dial WOR at 9:45 Thursday mern-Deming, director of the National least three Appleton men. Organization of Public Health Nursing, will present. A tea for the nurses at the home of Mrs. G. W Young, Jr., April 25, was reported Auxiliary and board members attended with Mrs. Norbert Verbrick appearing as guest soloist.

Bar Pin Is Stolen in Burglary of Residence

ceived by the Menasha police to- ged. day. The burglars smashed a rear The total for the year now stands home has been issued to Dr. R. J.





Mrs. Howard Canfield Is Reelected Study Club Head in each event will qualify to compete in the state tournament at Madison May 20, but five places

was reelected president of the Sarah Doty Study club at its Wednesday afternoon meeting in the club and plans for a tea in conjunction with a lecture by Miss Leila Bascom, Madison, University of Wisdiscussed. The club will close its 1938-39 scason with a luncheon-bridge at the North Shore Country of First Presbyterian church will ture-tea and the luncheon.

Mrs. Russell Anderson was named vice president and program chaircharge of the discussion.

club were reelected at the annual

proved at Neenah Is Estimated at \$8,400

Neenah-Building permits totalgarage, a chemical building and a social hour will follow. foundation have been granted this week at the office of the city building inspector.

A permit was granted Otto Steffenhagen to erect a new home on ern Star, in Masonic temple. A have damaged living persons. The Chestnut street at a cost of \$4,000. playlet, "Mother's Day in Our Star," next of these "time-locked" cases The frame structure will be 24 by 28 was read by Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will be opened in 1942 and may Rock. Shows and Dance feet and 11 steries high with an and Mrs. Sylvia Thompson and Mrs. yield some startling secrets on Eu-8-inch concrete block basement. Hazel Nelson presented two read-William Switchenberg will be the ings, "When Mother Ups Her Hair"

Another permit was granted to A. J. Herrison to erect a home and The first style show will be at 8 garage on Higgins avenue at a cost o'clock with 15 girls taking part and of \$3,000. The dwelling will be of the second will be at 10:30. Music frame construction, 28 by 30 feet the fellowship hall of First Methodist church are being outlined by period of research in the library

adviser, reported that parents are was granted a permit to erect a style show and tea will be held at the museum sent him back to the urged to attend the event and that chemical building on W. Wiscon- 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May United States—and Standford uni-Menasha High school students have sin avenue at a cost of \$1,000. The 18. been invited. Alumni and friends structure will be of glass, brick may attend providing they secure and concrete construction and 15 by guests tickets from the principal. 33 feet with a built-up roof. The Clyde Bunner was the study topic The purpose of the show is to Flour Brothers Construction com- at the Neenah Study Club Wednesraise money to establish a schol- pany. Oshkosh, is the contractor.

under a home at 408 Congress street gram leader. at a cost of \$400.

Man Urged on Heil

As State Commissioner Post-Crescent Madison Bureau vealed here this week.

Block's candidacy was made also presented The visiting murse association bas lican administration in letters re- Class Is Reviewing known to members of the Repub-The Neenah man is the latest of a ing. May 18, for the community ser- large field of candidates for the vice broadcast which Miss Derothy position, a field which includes at

Toll of Accidents Is Over Figure for 1938 Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureaut

Oshkosh - Traffic accidents in Winnebago county continued to show a marked increase over last Nest's record

Floyd L. Wright, county safety instructor pointed out : league official, reported 12 accidents. Menasha-Burglars stole a wom- 9 mjuries and 16 cars damaged in an's bar pin at the William Bloom the first eight days of May. A year | Dr. O'Keefe to Build home, 727 First street, early last ago, there were but six accidents, night, according to a report re- three injuries and nine cars dam-

window to gain entrance to the at 205 accidents, one fatality, 87 in- O'Keefe by H. O. Haugh, city buildhouse and then rar sacked drawers, jured and 313 cars damaged. Last ing inspector. The home, which The burglary was discovered by year, in the same period, there will be of einder block construc-Mrs. Bloom when she returned to were 141 accidents one fatality, 65 tion, will be built on Riverway injuries, and 169 cars damaged.

Necnah - Mrs. Howard Canfield president; Mrs. Robert Dresden, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hyland, treasurer. Mrs. Ira Clough and room of the Neenah Public library ed as members of the "Y" Women's Council. A picnic supper and games featured the social hour with Mrs. consin extension division, at the Klochn and Mrs. Larry Spalding winning prizes.

club June 7. Guest privileges will meet at 7:30 Friday evening with be allowed members for the lecture Misses Tipler, 560 Grove street. Miss Grace Wauda will be leader.

Mrs. Armin Gerhardt was named man, Mrs. Lyle Williams was re- president of the Mother and Daughelected secretary and Mrs. Herbert ter Circle of Trinity Lutheran Jewell, treasurer. Assisting Mrs. church Wednesday evening at the Anderson on the program commit- parish hall, Mrs. Julia Falck was Bluejay Tennis Team Re- tee will be Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. elected vice president, Mrs. rieman Kriekard. Drama and the theater Kuehl, secretary and Mrs. Walter tee will be Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. elected vice president, Mrs. Herman will be the study topic for next Malchow, treasurer. Mrs. Martin year, Stevensen, Barrie and Kipling Wachholtz was named flower chairwere studied at the meeting Wed-man. Plans for the anniversary nesday with Mrs. Marvin Olsen in banquet and program May 23 were

five singles matches with George noon in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Plans leader. Circle 2 will meet with scenes in the great struggle.

We want to with scenes in the great struggle. Bendt being the only Menasha playfor a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel
Mrs. H. C. Christoph, 725 S. Park er to give his opponent much opposition. Bendt lost to Stone 2-6, 6-3

Mrs. George Jaster was renamed er; Circle 3 with Mrs. W. R. Cour-Circle 3 with Mrs. W. R. Cour- tion might play a vital role in movement of ships." tenay at the manse, Mrs. F. F. Mar- American strategy, particularly in tin leader: Circle 5 will meet with the field of propaganda. Mrs. R. H. Kuehmsted, 113 N. Park Permits Issued Gross, leader, Circle 7 will meet stimulated in every ration en-with Mrs. S. N. Pickard, E. Forest gaged in the World War hand-Circle 8 with Mrs. A. C. Haselow, 330 Park drive, Mrs. George Banta, Jr. leader, and Circle 9 with Mrs. Albert Witt, 124 Van street, Mrs. Robert Anderson, leader.

will hold a business meeting at 7:30 in charge. ing \$8,400 for two homes and a Friday evening in Castle hall. A

the Wednesday evening meeting of ture date, presumably because the Neenah chapter, Order of East- their contents, if published, might and "My Mother." Mrs. Helen Noo- ford campus, is a director and conyen and Mrs. Rhoades sang. Plans tinues to take a keen interest in for initiatory work at the next building up the library. meeting were discussed.

period of research in the horary strains of the Imperial war museum.

Principal J. H. Holzman, council The Bergstrom Paper company society of the church. The When he made his wants known

The life and writing of Henry Neenah Boat Racers day afternoon meeting at the home

Mrs. E. D. Paulin was presented with a corsage in honor of her being the closs mother present at the sponsor several races this sum-Young Peoples' Missionary Circle dinner in honor of mothers of members at First Evangelical church Wednesday evening. Group singing opened the program after the Madison-William Block of Nee- dinner. Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow acted sociation at the Neenah-Menasha nah, an insurance company repre- as toastmistress. Miss Eleanor Wau-Y.W.C.A. The child health center sentative in that area, is a can- da presented a trambone solo. Miss conducted May 1 at Roosevelt didate for the position of state in- Ena Salzman, a guitar solo and school surpassed previous atten-surance commissioner, it was re- Edith Schultz and Gladys Clapper presented a duct. Readings were

Wartime Newspapers

Neenah - Ivan Williams' Neenah High school American History class is conducting a World war newspaper project. Using copies of local

newspapers from 1918 and 1919, the students are selecting examples of stories showing war feeling and the effect of the war upon the people at home. By studying the original sources of war history, the students are able to get a better idea of how the war affected Neenah people, the

Riverway Drive Home

16 Schools Enter 2 District Track Meets at Neenah

First Three Place Winners Eligible to Compete at Madison

Neenah - Sixteen schools in this area will enter track teams in the annual district Class B and C track meet to be held at Neenah High school's athletic field at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, acording to notice received today by Principal J. H. Holzman from P. F. Neverman, secretary of the W.I.A.A. It will be the second as well as the largest district track meet to be held in Neenah, according to the

The Class B schools are Neenah, Menasha, West De Pere, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Marinette, Chilton, Rip-on and Berlin, while the Class C schools are Peshtigo, Gillet, Lena, Amberg, Crivitz and North Fond In the Class C meet, Peshtigo will

be defending the championship which it won last year, while in the Class B meet, there will be no defense of the title, for Shawano. which won the championship last year, won't compete this season. Coach Ole Jorgensen reported that the first three place winners wil be counted for team points in

Hoover Library To be Housed in \$600,000 Tower

Information Would Play Vital Part if War Should Break Out

BY SAM JACKSON

Palo Alto, Calif. -(P)- Diamond | strait. drills have begun exploring for foundation to hold a lofty \$600 000 navy is holding target practice. tower which will house one of And in the Mediterranean, Italian Uncle Sam's most unusual assetsthe Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace. It is a collection of books, pam-

phlets, posters, newspapers and The Danish Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Broth
of First Presbyterian church will war and the tumultuous years thus:

original manuscripts gathered by the first part. It is agreed that as a way 41 through the asylum properties that followed and later presented thus: meet with Miss Jean D. Cruick- In time of peace the library is a

business meeting Wednesday after- Friday with Mrs. Alvin Lang as learn what went on behind the shank at the nurses' home at 1:45 mecca for historians, who want to Valuable To Propagandists In war this arsenal of informa-

> For among its contents are 26,avenue, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, lead- 000 posters and photographs show- Mediterranean from the Spanish er: Circle 6 at the church, Mrs. A. ing how the military spirit was peninsula. The town of Gibraltar avenue, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, leader; bills spread by airplane over enemy country and pamphlets. books and press releases. Scholars say its equal does not

exist in any other country. "The library, today contains more than 5,000,000 separate Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, items," says Prof. Ralph H. Lutz, diers. Indians, Senegal negroes

Do Not Open Until-Some of the acquisitions are A Mother's day program featured remain unopened until some fusealed, with the proviso that they repean intrigue.

Hoover, who lives on the Stan-

The library staff likes to tell of Plans for style show and tea in a book on the war, went to Enversity.

Neenab - Preliminary plans for the summer racing season were Motor Boat club last night at the Heinz garage, W. Doty avenue The club has made application to

mer, and one invitation, the Kau-

kauna water festival in June, has been accepted. FAR INTO THE NIGHT Emporia, Kas - (3)-Mary Hughes, who works for a newspaper, had a vivid lesson in the drawing power of newspaper advertising. Inadvertently, she wrote her telephone number instead of the advertiser's in an ad. All day and most of the night the Hughes tele-Phone was ringing-and Mary was

SEEK PAINTING BIDS Menasha-Bids for the painting the Memorial building are being sought by the Menasha park board. Specifications are on file at

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the Memorial building

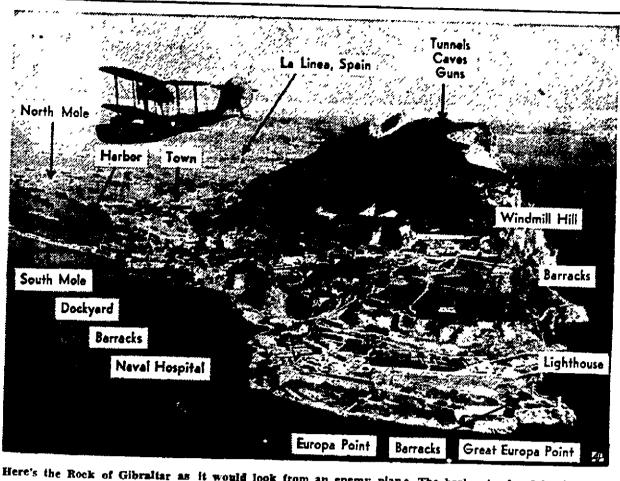
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British Believe Rock of Gibraltar Is Invulnerable but They Take No Chances



Here's the Rock of Gibraltar as it would look from an enemy plane. The harbor is closed in times of emergency by booms swung between the ends of the moles, or seawalls,

New York -(F)- If the 17,000 civilians who live in the rickety buildings at the base of British Gibraltar are jittery, the world may well forgive them. For these folks know that batteries of Big Berthas, aimed at them right now, probably will start dropping tons of explosives around them within few minutes, if a European war

They hear that German, Italian and Spanish guns are in place at Algeciras seven miles across the ately union shop contracts with bay And they believe more guns are hidden in the Spanish Moroccan mountains 15 miles across the

Invelnerable, Says Experi-Nearby in the Atlantic, the Nazi warships and submarines are mareuvering.

But British officials aren't worried They recall that they've held Gib for 300 years. And they be-

"In my opinion, Gibraltar is invulnerable. It can return blow for except in those exempted classification state highway commission anblow, and it's very improbable tions of employment as provided in nounced today. that the lobbing of shells and bombs into the harbor would seriously interfere with normal work in the dockyards or with the | must be included in every contract

Gib is a three-mile-long, 1.400foot-high, primary marble crag jutting into the gateway to the clings to the western sidehill, behind an excellent harbor.

The Dutch Helped Unarmed British bobbies-in the same uniforms worn on Piccadilly -patrol the narrow streets. But

the residents, who speak a jumbled Spanish, regard them as foreignand American tourists rub clbows. The British grabbed Gib-with Dutch help-from Spain in 1702, and have never been ousted. Their most formidable challenge came in 1779 when they withstood a harrowing siege by Spain that lasted four years. At that time they

carved galleries into the side of the Now the Rock is honeycombed women and granting more Iceway all teachers in Milwaukee county with caves and galleries where powerful guns are in place. Pecently, anti-aircraft guns were heard by a committee placed near the summit to cope with attacking bombers. On a level area near the Spanish border a landing field is being rushed to

completion. Every day guns on the Rock fire Every day guns on the Rock fire salvoes that shake the town, at tarcets in the straits. Residents open their windows just before firing time — to prevent the glass from shattering—then go unconstant surveillance and any blind and mothers' pension expension expensions.

Among measures approved by the lows to-wit:

All of Lot three (3) in Block fify-six (56). Fifth Ward plat, city of Appleton. Outagamle county. McDowell bill directing the state to reimburse counties for old age. Terms of said city.

Puffs Of Smoke

Palls of Smoke packing.

A tunnel that will shelter 1.200 By such precautions as these the persons is being pushed through the Rock. This, plus the numerous summer racing season were season were summer racing season were season were summer racing season were season while season were season were season wer made at a meeting of the Neenah population, if necessary, Every resident has a gas mask. And sevcral months supply of food has been stored Anyone who has read Richard

Halliburton's account, in "Royal Read to Romance," of his unhappy attempt to slip past guards and photograph fortifications, realizes the rigid precautions the British take. The only clues outsiders have in trying to locate the guns are the

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Lewis Tells Union Leaders in Outlying Soft Coal Mine Area To Sign Contracts, Start Work

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coal operators outlying the Appalachian area. Upon receipt of this wire you are directed to propose to your operators an extension for two years of the old wage agreement which expired April 1, in all of its terms, schedules and conditions, with the addition of two sentences in its enabling clause reading as follows: 'It is agreed that the United Mine Workers of America is recognized herein as the excluthis contract."

and should be placed in the en- way grade separation projects are abling clause following the identifi- in progress on this highway. cation of the parties to the contract. operators, districts will arrange for tion contracts will be let next year. forthwith operation of mines and Grading specifications call for the copies of contracts shall be sent to excavation of 47,000 cubic yards of Washington office for approval by earth, 165,642 cubic yards of topsoil, of France and Britain."

of international officers. "All contracts will be tentative in status until examined, approved concrete paving of more than 40 58, Bangor merchant and president and signed by international officers, miles of state highways in six of the Farmers State bank here, and their failure to so approve will invalidate contract."

Exempt Teachers Of Over 65 From Tenure Statute

packing.

Call for Bids to Grade Highway 41

Open Proposals May 23 For Grading Through Asylum Farm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Contracts for the gradsive bargaining agency represent- ing and roadside treatment of the ployes shall be members of the among the \$870,000 worth of jobs to United Mine Workers of America be bid for on Tuesday, May 23, the

Must be Included the grading and treatment of 3.33 of conversations the miles of the Appleton belt line, of safeguarding by The commission asked for bids on

Highway commission officials When such contracts are signed by have explained that final construcinternational union and signature 172,592 square yards of seeding, and the planting of 181 trees.

The May 23 bids will be on the counties. The letting will be the died at his home yesterday after an second largest one of the 1939 con- illness of six months. struction season.

Largest of the paving jobs on which bids are to be received is 10 miles of U. S. highway 8 between STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-Catawba and Prentice. Shortest is CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE the stretch of slightly more than 1 the stretch of slightly more than 1 Home Owners' Loan Corporation, mile on Waldo boulevard in Mani- a Federal Corporation, plaintiff the stretch of slightly more than 1 towoc, when STH 42 connects with

sent ditures on a monthly instead of 1939.

of the present problems, that it would only make their solution more difficult and more ruinous." The premier emphasized the partnership of Britain and France and paid tribute to British sacrifices in nstituting military conscripton. The solidarity between France and Britain is closer and more confident than ever," he said, "It re-

Attack on Danzig

Would Mean War,

Chamberlain Says

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mains the basis of French policy and we will not let it be weakened by intrigue or by odious and lying propaganda.

Praise Roosevelt

"At a moment when by clear and voluntary effort the British People are breaking tradition to impose freely on themselves the discipline of obligatory military service, the French people renew their fraternal reetings.

Daladier, like President Albert Lebrun in an earlier speech, as par-liament reconvened after the eastern recess, paid respect to President Lebrun, addressing a joint session

of the chamber and the senate, declared that "none must doubt France's unshakeable resolve to back her rights with strength wortby of herself."

He reiterated France's "ardent and sincere wish for peace," de-claring her loyalty to the principles stated in President Roosevelt's peace message, but warned that "the uture still is uncertain." Daladier gave a detailed explana-

is participating. He cited the initiative taken March 20 when the French government let Rumania know she could expect immediate aid in defense of

tion of the accords in which France

er independence. Similarly, he continued, "we assured Greece of our immediate assistance in case that country were menaced with aggression."

Confabs With Turkey Daladier said France and Britain both had concluded reciprocal guar-antees with Poland, which he called a "noble and courageous nation." Negotiations, he added, are pro-

ceeding with Turkey to "maintain

peace in the eastern Mediterranean

where our interests are identical." We wish also to regulate with her (Turkey) a problem long in suspense between us." This was taken as a reference to the sanjak (state) of Alexandretta,

now under joint French and Turkish military rule. The premier finally came to the Russian question, reaffirming that the 1935 mutual military assistance

pact between France and the Soviet Union "still is in force." "If some divergencies still exist on methods of that accord among Britain, France and Russia," he said, "the entente affirmed from the start of conversations the basic necessity the true interests of peace."

Daladier summed up: Thus, for the first time in central Europe and the Near East there has been realized one of the conditions which we always considered indispensable to the maintenance of peace: A community of obligations

BANGOR MERCHANT DIES Bangor, Wis.-(?)-Earl V. Mengel,

LEGAL NOTICES

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Women and granting more leeway on dismissals for cause.

The compromise bill has been heard by a committee but not brought up for a vote.

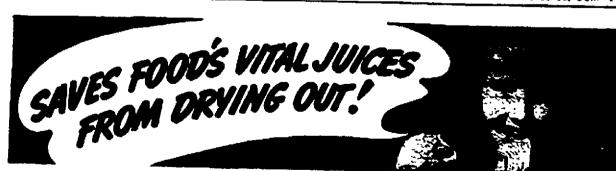
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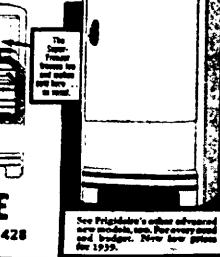
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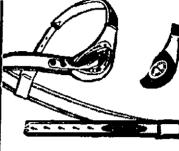
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Gabby Homers But Cubs Lose

Bees Snap Losing Streak Hilbert at Home cinello Injured

OSTON —(F) — The Boston
Bees snapped out of a five
game losing streak with a 10 Meets Fond du Lac Sunhit batting feast yesterday, and, behind the three hit pitching of Lou Fette, whipped the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2, in the series opener. •

Fette walked seven and tossed a home run ball to Manager Gabby league season with Fond du Lac Hartnett in the second, but aside from these lapses he was magnificent in recording his fourth straight games, New Holstein will be at

The Cubs failed to get a hit from Stockbridge at Chilton. the time Hartnett knocked his third Leonard J. Suttner homer of the year until Herman tripled to open the eighth. They squeezed in their other run in the The schedule follows: third on two walks and a wild throw by Lopez, who tossed the ball into right field trying to nab outh at Kiel; Stockbridge at Chilone of the runners.

The Bees temporarily lost the services of Tony Cuccinello, their Kiel at New Holstein; Hilbert at ace second baseman, who wrenched Plymouth; Marytown at Stockhis knee when Dick Bartell ran bridge. into him at second during an attempted double play by the Bees in taken tomorrow to determine how

long Tony will be out. Chicago-2 ABR H 1 Cooney.cf 0 Garms.3b 1|Sim'ons.lf 0'Miller.ss 1|Fletcher.1b 0'Lopez.c 0 Fette p

33 6 10 Errors—Gleeson, Lopez, Herman, Two
base hits—Cuccinello, Garms, Three
base hit—Herman, Fette. Home run—
Hartnett. Stolen base—Miller. Double
plays—Miller to Cuccinnello to Fietcher,
Warstler to miller to Fletcher. Losing
pitcher—Harrell.

CARDS TIE FOR LEAD

Philadelphia -- (P)-- The St. Louis Cardinals went into a National league tie for first place with the stein. Cincinnati Reds yesterday by defeating the Phillies in the first of a two game series, 4 to 3.

It was a close pitchers' battle from at Kiel. the start with Lon Warneke best-ing Claude Passeau to win his third Lac: Plymouth at Stockbridge: man came to his rescue in the ton. ninth. Jimmy Brown and Joe Medwick led the Cards' attack with three hits each.

Poor base running by the Phillies stein. dulled their chances against Warneke in the early innings.

Philadelphia-3
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—Young, Brown, J. Martin, May, Three
base hit—Brack, Stolen have—Moore,
Sacrifices—Warneke, May Left on bases
—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6 Base on
balls—Off Passeau 2, off Warneke 3,
Strikeouis—By Warneke 3, by Passeau 2,
Bits—Off Warneke, 7 in 8 2-3 innings;
off Bowman, 0 in 1-3, Winning pitcher—
Warneke.

DODGERS DOWN REDS

ers yesterday drew three bases on series opener.

Catcher Babe Phelps led the ough-breds. Dodger attack, driving in four runs corart and Rosen also collected vase. three hits, the Dodgers making a total of 11 safe blows. Cincinnati---S

Breeklyn—10 AB R Bord'ay,rf McC'ek,lb Hersh'er,c Craft.cf Berger,lf 1 E.Moore re C Kov.lf 0 0 Lay'ette 25 31 3 7 Totals 31 10 11 2....000 00030 01.....207 000 00E

Error—Durocher. Two base hits—Joost, Coscarart. Three base hit—Werber. Home run—Phelps. Sacrifices—L. Moore. E. Moore. Double plays—Wyatt to Durocher to Camilli, Joost to Meres to McCormick, Phelps to Larv. McCormick to Myers to McCormick Winning pitcher—Hutchinson, Losing pitcher—L. Moore.

For First Game

day in Eastern Wisconsin League

Hilbert - Hilbert baseball team will open the Eastern Wisconsin here Sunday. In the other opening Marytown, Plymouth at Kiel and

Leonard J. Suttner, Hilbert, is

May 14-Fond du Lac at Hilbert; New Holstein at Marytown; Plym-

May 21-Chilton at Fond du lac;

May 28—Fond du Lac at Kiel; Plymouth at Marytown; Stockthe fifth inning. X-rays will be bridge at Hilbert; New Holstein at

June 4 Marytown at Fond du Lac; Hilbert at New Holstein; Chilton at Plymouth; Kiel at Stock-

bridge.

June 11-Fond du Lac at New Holstein; Stockbridge at Plymouth; Hilbert at Marytown; Chilton at

June 16-Plymouth at Fond du ac; Marytown at Chilton; Kiel at Hilbert; New Holstein at Stockbridge.

June 25-Fond du Lac at Stockbridge; Chilton at Hilbert; New 611 686 666 2 Holstein at Plymouth; Marytown at 362 160 66x-6 Kiel.

July 2—Hilbert at Fond du Lac; Marytown at New Holstein; Kiel at Plymouth; Chilton at Stockbridge. July 9—Fond du Lac at Chilton; Plymouth at Hilbert; New Holstein at Kiel; Stockbridge at Marytown July 16-Kiel at Fond du Lac: Marytown at Plymouth; Hilbert at Stockbridge; Chilton at New Hol-

July 23-Fond du Lac at Marytown; New Holstein at Hilbert; Plymouth at Chilton; Stockbridge

victory of the year, although Bow- Marytown at Hilbert; Kiel at Chil-Aug. 6-Fond du Lac at Plym-

outh: Chilton at Marytown; Hilbert New Y's at Kiel; Stockbridge at New Holstein. Clevel'd Aug. 13-Stockbridge at Fond du Lac; Kiel at Marylown; Hilbert at Chilton; Plymouth at New Holstein. Cineta'ti

Preakness Draws

Club's President Hopes He'll Receive Rather Than Give Trophy

Baltimore -(?)- Alfred Gwynne anderbilt, young president of the Maryland Jockey club, sat in the clubhouse dining room at Pimlico. scooped up the last forkful of scrambled eggs and said:

"This probably will be about the greatest Preakness ever run-and New York - The Brooklyn Dodg- I'd rather get the cup than give it." He was referring of course, to balls and made five hits in a sev- the 49th running of the \$50,000-addenth inning uprising which produc- ed Preakness stakes here Saturday ed seven runs and a 10 to 5 vic- - a horse race that annually captory over the Cincinnati Reds in the tures the fancy and frenzy of the thousands who follow the thor-

And what he meant by his rewith a homer and two singles as mark was that he hoped his colt Whitey Moore, the Reds' starting Impound, would win the race and pitcher, went down to defeat. Cos- its historic trophy, the Woodlawn

> What Johnstown, William Woodward's Kentucky derby winner, will do against a field made up mostly of horses he didn't meet in the derby was one of the angles that makes this Preakness loom as a "great" race—one that will test Johnstown's right to the title "king of the three-year-olds."

Just now it looks as if there were only seven sure starters: Johnstown and his running mate, Challenge; Impound: Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight: W. L. Brann's Challedon Saratoga Stable's Volitant, and King Ranch's Ciencia.

TROUBLE AT HOME

New York -(i)- Maybe playing on home grounds helps a team, But in 43 of the 83 shutouts in the National league last season, the home team took the beating.

Honor A. A. Stagg on 50th Anniversary as Grid Coach

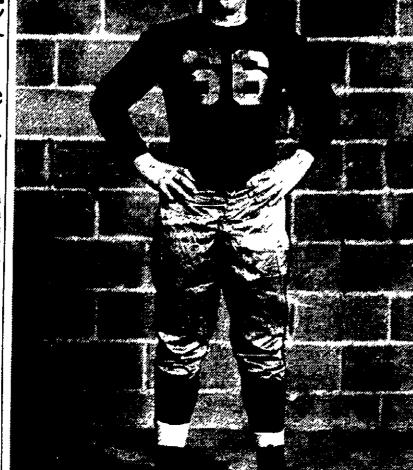
ment here tonight, a stubby little vice, Stagg is the same forceful perman will be presented with a full- sonality, clean living ideal of the Donahue, Sattirahn, Hoffman. 100.

honor will rest lightly and deserve Chicago. He was there 41 years.

SAN FRANCISCO — (1) — Amid the somewhat solemn sur- him the country's oldest football roundings of a church base- coach in both age and point of ser-

"world champion He started coaching at Springfield in 1890. Two years later be A broad statement that, but the transferred to the University of edly on the white head of Ames Compulsory retirement regula-

tions nearly trapped him, but in Fifty years ago, a younger and characteristic Stagg fashion, he told sprier Stagg called out his first his well wishers to go tie a noddle. squad at Springfield He had been offered a coaching po-(Mass.) University. He was just sition at tiny College of the Pacific out of college, a brilliant athlete in Stockton, Calif., and on he went Sixty-three tennis racquets, seven who had made his mark on the to greener fields. He's been there to each player, were brought here



HE'S PURDUE GRID PROSPECT

When the Gold and the Black football teams of Purdue University clashed in their annual spring game last Saturday, an Appleton youth, Arnold Harmsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harmsen, 728 N. Appleton street, was at tackle for the Gold. And when the contest was over the Gold had a 13 to 12 edge over the Blacks. Harmsen is a freshman at Purdue this year and gives-indications of being a varsity regular when next fall rolls around. He weighs a bit more than 200 pounds and tells his family he found college ball a long step from Fox River Valley conference competition. Harmsen was an all-conference selection in his senior year at Appleton high,

Talbot Finds Mrs. Moody Is Greater Player Than Ever



AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet.! 16 4 .714 St. Lenis 12 3 .706 Wash'ton 11 7 .611'Detruit 8 9 .421|Phil'phia NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 9 8 .329 Phil'phis 8 11 .621 Boston 9 8 .529 New York 8 11 .421

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TESTERDAT'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, St. Louis 1, Detroit 5, Washington 1, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston at Chicago, postponed, cold NATIONAL LEAGUE

Breeklyn 10, Cincinnati S. Pittaburgh S. New York 6. Boston & Chicago : St. Louis 4, Philadriphia & AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 9. Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 6, Toledo 3. Columbus 4, Louisville 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluih 14. Ean Claire 0. Superior 10, Wausan 4.
Winnipeg at Grand Forks, posiponed, Creeksien al Farge, postponed, cold.

GAMES TOWORROW ANERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis, No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Roston. Philadelphia at New York. No other game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Faul. Kansas City at Minneapolis, Toledo at Lonisville. Columbus at Indianapells.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Eas Claire at Superior. Wassau at Irelath. Grand Forks at Creekston. Farge at Winnipeg.

Former Fox Valley Stars to Show With Lawrence Freshmen

Five former Fox River Valley conference track stars will perform with the Lawrence college freshmen when they compete against Ripon freshmen at Whiting field Saturday afternoon. The meet will be staged in conjunction with the varsity dual meet between Lawrence and Beloit

Three of the former high school stars, Ralph Colvin, Frank Hammer and Pruett, are from Appleton while two, Hayden and Messenger. are from Green Bay.

The Viking fresh and the events in which they are entered follow. Mile, Caulkins; 440, Colzin, Gar-Donahue, Hammer: High and low hurdles, Hayden, Romano, Shot and discus, Messenger, Nencki, Kirkhoff; Javelin, Pruett, Lingle, Kirc Koff, Pole vault, Diver, Highjump, Shinner. Diver Heyder, Broad jump, Hammer, Donahue,

PLENTY OF RACQUETS isince 1933, going as strong as ever. by a touring British tennis team.

TEW YORK—(F)—I just watched Mrs. Helen Wille no quarter tennis against one of the country's top professionals, Walter Senior, and strike me blind if she They added one more run to clinch isn't a greater player right now the decision for Andrews. than she ever was.

Helen is crowding 33 and she has better part of two decades. Yet Senior had to pull out all the stops to lick her 6-4, 7-5, and at the finish he was blowing 329 Phil'phia 8 II 421 while Helen took one deep breath and was perfectly composed.

She is playing a hard match like Greatest Field

Min'polis 16 6 .700 Ind'polis 10 12 .453
Kan. Cy 16 7 .657 Columbus 7 12 .660
St. Paul 13 7 .630 Louisvil' 6 14 .360
Mil'akee 13 16 .565 Tolede 6 16 .273

Mil'akee 13 16 .565 Tolede 6 16 .273 at Wimbledon, but you can count on it. She has just ordered a dozen new racquets, and the sort of practicing she's doing isn't for sheer pleasure.

The girl who was "little poker face" when she won her first national championship back in 1923 has grown into a maturely beautiful woman who smacks the ball a little harder each year, yet retains all her amazing accuracy.

"I've been watching her play since we were both a lot younger out on the coast and I never saw 9: Kuhel, Chicago, and Hoag. St. her hit that ball better than she did today." Senior panted.

"Alice Marble is the only one who will have a chance against her at Wimbledon," said an instructor. "But Alice will never beat her. They all go to pieces when they

face Helen." Mrs. Moody, who won her divorce from Frederick S. Moody in August, 1937, has given no indication she intends to try matrimony again. She still paints a good deal in her spare time and is writing a book.

Bobby Monnett May Quit Pro Football Green Bay -(F)- Returning from New York vesterday, Coach Earl

(Curly) Lambeau of the Packers, said he feared Bobby Monnett, small but potent halfback, may not be back in uniform this fall. Monnett, 28, who in off-season generally works as an automotive

assistant engineer on Ohio highway Bucyrus.

Lose to K. C. Blues

Manager Mickey Heath of Losers Hits 11th Home Run

ILWAUKEE—(P)—The Kan-sas City Blues swept a two-game series from Milwaukee by walloping the Brewers, 11 to 6,

11, but left 13 runners stranded on the bases. Despite the heavy hitting both starting pitchers went the route.

City yielded three extra-base hits, including a homer by Manager Mickey Heath of the Brews, his eleventh of the season. Vince Di-Maggio and Phil Rizzuto also collected homers as the Blues reached Tex Carleton for six extra-base

man who got six for six Tuesday, ran his string of consecutive hits to eight before Carleton halted him. Kansas City made 19 assists for a season mark. The score:

Kansas City-11 ABR H 2 2 Matrick, ss 2 2 Johnson, rf 0 0 Heath, lb 1 I Wineg'r, lb 0 2 Gullic, cf 0 Hill, 3b Saitzg'r,53 Priddy,2b DiMaggio ct 1 Stein.2b 2 Schulte.if 0 Hernandez.c Hitchc'k,3b Riddle.c 37 11 11 Totals Totals Annas City

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St. Paul divided its series with Minneapolis by winning 9 to 7 after the Millers had taken a 3 to 0 first inning lead.

Toledo. It was the Indians' second in a row over the Mudhens, who fell one run short of a tie with a four run rally in the ninth. The Indianapolis game was one

of two night tilts, Columbus going ed Mrs. Helen Wills Moody 11 innings to trim Louisville 4 to 2 play two sets of smashing, in the other. The contest was a Wagner until the 11th when Eddie Morgan homered for the Red Birds. the Icebergers will be tough.

dominated women's tennis for the MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

75; Kuhel, Chicago, .431. Rolfe, New York, 17. go. 19; Wright, Washington, 18.

Walker, Chicago, 29. Doubles - Greenberg and McCosky, Detroit, and McQuinn, St. Louis

even tied with 2. Home runs - Gehringer Greenberg, Detroit, Selkirk, New York, and Foxx and Williams, Bos-

Pitching — Ruffing New York, and Bridges, Detroit, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs - Ott and Bonura, New Runs batted in - Goodman, Cincinnati, 19; Arnovich, Philadelphia,

Jack, Chicago, 27.

nati, and Herman, Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 3.

Stolen bases - Lavacetto, Brooklyn. 5; Miller, Boston, 4. Pitching-Wyatt, Brooklyn, and



in the finale here yesterday. Milwaukee outhit the Blues, 15 to

Long John Lindell of Kansas

Johnny Sturm, Blues' first base-

Errors—Mattick, Saltzgaver, Priddy, Two base hits—Sturm, Metheny, Hitchcock 2. Stein, Johnson, Home runs—Heath, Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Double plays—Heath unassisted, Metheny to Priddy to Rizzuto, Rizzuto to Priddy to Sturm. Left on bases—Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 13. Base on balls—Off Carleton 7, off Lindell 3. Struck out—By Carleton 5, by Lindell 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lindell, Heath, Losing pitcher—Carleton.

A four-run first inning helped In-dinapolis to a 6 to 5 triumph over

By the Associated Press

Batting - Mazzera, St. Louis Runs - McCosky, Detroit, and Runs batted in - Walker, Chica-Hits - McCosky. Detroit, 30;

Triples - Tavis, Washington, 3:

Stolen bases - Case, Washington.

Batting - Frey. Cincinnati, 382; Medwick, St. Lbuis .379. York, 16.

Hits - Arnovich, Philadelphia, 29; Doubles - Mueller, Philadelphia,

and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 7, Triples - Jurges, New York, Camilli, Brooklyn, Goodman, Cincin-Home runs - McCormick and Berger, Cincinnati, and Camilli,

Derringer, Cincinnati, 3-0. engineer, has been given a job as commission at his home town,



13 Runners Left County Leaguers Stranded; Brewers Open Play Sunday

few days ago we mentioned that we'd like to see the high school's new tennis courts kept open for use during the summer. And within a few days we learned high school authorities had found a reason or two for keeping them closed, or at least for arguing they should

It appears that someone had used the courts over a Sunday and that the players had not worn tennis shoes which prompted the complaint that the street shoes were rubbing the paint off the lines on the courts. The other charge was that when someone knocked a ball over the

fence surrounding the courts, he climbed the fence instead of going One can always find fault if he looks for it and likewise find reasons to keep the courts closed if he wants them closed. In answer to the

one might ask whether at that time there was a notice posted on the invading Freedom, and Black Creek courts informing players of the kinds of shoes to be worn. As for the complaint about climbing the fence to retrieve balls, have you or you ever tried to put the toe of 2 size 6, 7 or 12 shoe into the openings on that fence and climb to the top? If the deed was committed by youngsters, what's to prevent them doing their monkey stunts at any time whether the courts be closed or not. It

for property if the courts and fences are to fall victims of vandals, Perhaps someone is interested in getting supervision if the courts are kept open this summer and that's no more than right. But we don't feel it is entirely necessary. If the courts are open, enough good tennis players will be using them to form some kind of a policing or supervis-

would seem the echools aren't doing such a hot job in teaching respect

We've seen courts in other cities used without a supervisor standing who will have to be reckoned with around and what about the courts in the Appleton city parks?

We took a run out to the municipal golf course yesterday afternoon a homer the first time up. Tom to find John Turkow, the caretaker, dodging carpenters and painters Reider is expected to toe the mound which trying to collect a green fee here and there. The clubhouse is with Mel Sleightweiler and Howie being painted and the interior improved with wallboard. All of which will add greatly to the building. John also said there would be bubblers Kloes on the receiving end. Reider installed on the course and Pete Fleming, the greenskeeper, got in a word or two about the greens being in excellent condition and the fairways in good shape except for a few low spots.

The Northern State Baseball league got away to a good start Sunday and we watched Seymour bow to Two Rivers in a game it should have won. Seymour couldn't produce in the pinch but four or five of its sluggers should get going soon. Afield the club looked tops and when it starts pounding the ball will be up in the

The win meant a lot more to Two Rivers than it might to Seymour. President Andy Fortin and Manager Stan Smogoleske have had their troubles getting a club together this year because several veterans refused to show with them. As a result they put a team on the field pitching duel between Andrews and composed largely of kids just out of high school. Defensively they played great ball and if Andy and Stan can show some of them how to hit Coach Art Denney of Lawrence doesn't know whether it pays

to have a sprinter who'll do the hundred in 9.7 seconds. Last Satur-

day when Art started to tell about the great race turned in by Joe

Graf at Beloit the night before at the relays, he invariably ran inte-

a flock of remarks about slow timers, poor watches and his veracity. Most of them were in fun, it is true, but nevertheless Art to talk almost as fast as Joe ran Art's best answer to the comments was that it was the first time Joe ever bore down hard in the century; most of the time he wins his races as he pleases.

Incidentally, don't be surprised if Two Rivers has lights for its base- shortstop and Rirk, Sample and De ball field before many more weeks pass.

McNair Is Lost to White Sox for Week

Chicago -(P)- The White Sox will have to get along without Eric McNair at second base for a week. That was the edict of the club physician yesterday after scanning X-ray pictures of McNair's right ankle, injured in Tuesday's game

with the Yankees. The pictures revealed some torn ligaments but no fractured bones. McNair was injured when Joseph Gallagher of the Yanks slid into second in an effort to break up a double play.



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Circuit Will Have Northern and Southern Divisions

HAS 4 NEW TEAMS Appleton Entry Known As Cozy Taverns; Meets Chuters

COUNTY LEAGUE Sunday's Games Nichols at Freedom. Black Creek at Shiocion. Appleton at Little Chute, Grangers at Greenville Mer-

ITTLE CHUTE-Teams in the Outagamie County league are set for their league opening complaint about the use of street shoes instead of rubber soled shoes, next Sunday, May 14, with Nichols going to Shiocton for the northern encounters, and Appleton at Little Chute to battle the A. A. second team, and Grenville Grangers at Greenville Merchants in the southern division. Little Chute, Appleton and Freedom and Nichols are newcomers in the league.

Appleton is backed by the Cozy tavern and shows a formidable lineup which defeated Black Creek 7 to I last Sunday in a practice tilt. A slugger in the Appleton lineup is Chuck Sample, star gridder of Appleton High school, who clouted Van Ryzin in reserve and Gene fanend ten opponents in six innings last Sunday to earn the starting call at Little Chute.

Guerta Will Start

For the Chuters, Manager Vic

Hartjes will start Tony "Diz" Guerts

on the mound with Donny Fosters, a high school sophomore, in reserve. Fosters held Freedom scoreless for five innings last Sunday. "Dazz" Van Thiel, who is starting his first season of baseball, will don the mask and mitt and looks like a comer. He is rangy, has a strong arm and enthusiasm. The rest of the lineup will have Don Peeters on the initial sack, Kons or Roger Koehn at second, Joey Verstegen at shortstop, Nubs Van Gompel at third and Mel Van Asten, Frankie Koehn and George Weyenberg roaming the outfield. Several reserves will see action before the end of the game, among them Dick Austin, Tom Lamers, Harties and Posters.

Appleton will have Norm Slightweiler at first, Bud De Leest at second, Lavvie Bergner at the red light station, George Swamp at Decker in the pasture.

Greenville Merchants are at home to their arch rivals, the Greenville Grangers, and are up one practice game on them. The Merchants are coached by Dats Crowe, who usual-

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St. Joseph Team

Bob Feller Cops Fifth Victory of **Current Season**

Gives 12 Hits, Walks 4. Heaves 2 Wild Pitches But Beats Macks

LEVELAND -(P)- Bob Feller gave up 12 hits and four walks and was guilty of two wild pitches, but was effective enough yesterday to turn in a 7-4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics for his fifth victory of the campaign.

The speedball king, beaten only once this year, was helped by a six run attack off Nelson Potter and Henry Pippin in the first two innings, and struck out eight batters. Nick Etten clubbed out a homer for the A's in the seventh with the bases empty, and the Tribe's Hal Trosky had four hits in five trips to the plate.

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5 0 1 Trosky th 5 1 1 Keltner.3b 5 Chain of 2 Shilling 2b Ambler.ss

34 7 12 Totals 110 010 100 —4 240 000 01x—7 Errors — Grimes, Johnson, Ambier, Home run—Etten. Stolen bases—Heath, Shilling, Trosky, S. Chapman, Sacrifices —Newsome, Feller, Double play—Miles to Newsome, Losing pitcher—Pippen.

BRIDGES WINS FOR TIGERS Detroit - (7) - Veteran Tommy

Totals

Bridges, limiting the Washington Senators to five singles and striking field with any in the valley. out six batters, pitched the Detroit Tigers yesterday to a 5-1 victory that ended that seven game losing streak. It was Bridges' fourth win against no defeats, and lifted the

The lone Washington run was unearned, the result of an error by Charley Gehringer in the second in-

Chet Laabs, Detroit left fielder making his second appearance of the season, hit a triple and two singles as the Tigers raked Joe Krakauskas, Washington starting pitcher, for 12 hits. The Tigers sewed up the game in the fourth when they combined a double and three singles with two Washington errors for three runs.

Washington-I ABR H DB T Detroit—5
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4 0 11McC'sky,cf 4 1 0 Laabs.lf O Green'rg,lb Myer.2b West,lf Wasdell,1b 0 0 Higgins,3b 0 2 Fox,rf 0 1 Croucher,ss 0 0 Bridges,p 32 1 5 Totals

010 000 000-1 001 300 10x-5 Errors—Gehringer, Case, Myer. Two base hits—Fox, York. Three base hit—Lasbs. Stolen base—McCosky. Double plays—Lewis to Myer to Wasdell, Krakauskas to Travis to Wasdell, McCosky to Croucher to Greenberg. Losing pitchers—Krakauskas.

YANK HOMERS WIN St. Louis -(P)- The New York Yankees went about their business like champions yesterday, smacking two of Johnny Marcum's pitches for home runs in the first inning

and beating the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 1. Although the score put the Bronx Bombers half a game ahead of the idle Boston Red Sox in the matter of games won and lost, it still left them in second place in the

American league percentages, .706 Singles by Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe set the stage for big Bill Dickey's second home run of the season and this in turn was followed by George Selkirk's fourth

of the year. Lefty Gomez started for the Yankees, but a muscular cold and a stiffness in his shoulder and back forced him to quit after retiring one batter in the first inning. New Toth-.... St. Louis-ABRH

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Error-Hadley Two base hits-Dubliseren, Glenn, Keller, Cuft, McQuino Home rums-Dakter, Schlirk, Stolen bases-Rolle, Keller, Schlirk, Double player, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Wimning pitcher-Hadley, Loning pitcher-Mase m.

BUCS BLANK GIANTS New York - Truck Sewell allowed only six nits resterday and hit a home run as he pitched and helped to bat the Pittsburgh P.rates to a 5 to 0 victory in the series opener with the New York Giants.

who dropped into the National league cellar. Harry Gumbert allowed the Pi- sacher, would plenty of power at rates six hits and Hy Vandenberg the plate with three bricks in four gave up two more, the latter pitch- appearance ing the last inning and the fermer

being charged with the defeat. An error by Zeke Bonura at first housed a enter the ferme against bare paved the way to the first Menatha ath Feder's being a long two runs scored by the Pirates in the first inning two hits following the miscue. A base on balls and Lloyd Waner's triple accounted for another in the fifth and Sewell's fittebergh home run came in the seventh.

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2 0 6 Gumbert. Sight, 1b Fire ker 2b Hand y 2b Forres, c Sewell,

'YANKS AGAIN,' SAYS RUTH—By Phil Berube



Valley League Gossip

last Sunday with two for two, both doubles, in the opening game against Menasha. Besides being a good hitter, Vils can roam the out-

Orin Krohn, New London Legion catcher, stepped into a hero role in the last of the ninth at Little Chute when he homered, with two Tigers out of the American league mates on the paths. Krohn caught cellar as Philadelphia lost to Cleve- for the Northern State team last

> Jocko Strick, rookie Chuter A.A. receiver, caught a great game behind the log, his first league game. Nary a man pilfered second. He had a lapse of memory in the fourth frame when he tossed in the ball after a strikeout only to find that two men were down instead of three. He recovered in time to nab his man at second.

Badger Nadolney is back on the stride of last season as a crack hitter. The Menasha Falcon got two bingles in four attempts. Nadolney likes his hits and is a great short-

Gailbraith and Wachel of Manitowoc almost beat Appleton single-handed with the former collecting four hits in six times up and three runs, and the latter three hits in five attempts good for two runs.

Manager Butch Thein of the Kimberly Papermakers had three rookies in his lineup, Kobs, Rooyackfor two chances. Rooyackers got two hits in three tries.

Green Bay upset the dope bucket when it handed the strong 8500 Cabs of Oshkosh a 7 to 4 beating. Nockerts, Bay slabster, allowed eight hits, two of them homers, one by Mu-geraurer, Cab receiver, and the other by Mitchell.

Three triples were registered by Little Chute players, during their clash with New London. Lefty Wildenberg, Moose Van Dyke and Ogy Bongers did the trick, Manager "Baker" Verstegen got three hits in four

Cliff Burton, the lanky Appleton twirler, collected a homer and a double, besides sending back 11 Shipbuilders via the strikeout route but the visitors from the lake shore region were too tough at other times and Cliff lost.

Kimberly will open the home schedule next Sunday against Green Bay, Little Chute A.A. invades Appleton, Kaukauna treks to New London, Neenah to Oshkosh and Menasha to Manitowoc.

"Dago" Schuler, the Little Chute mound artist, had trouble getting past the New London clan in the first inning, but settled down to register nine strikeouts in the rest of the game. Schuler is hard to beat

Appleton's sluggers chased Lefty Feldman to the showers in the eighth inpling with a barrage of hits and a three run rally, only to have the spurt stopped.

Artie Hofkins, the Paperniaker slabster, handcaffed the Neenah tribe with six hits and registered 12 strikeouts. He also secred three runs and tan his

Sweedy New Lordo & recond-

Carr of Pose Sinter each

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OEY VILS, the Kaukauna man- drive, directly over the centerager, had a perfect day at bat fielder's head, which is the longest possible drive in the Kaukauna

> Heavy hitting featured in the opening league games with a total number of 117 hits producing \$1 runs in the five con-

> Junior Martins, the Kaukauna receiver, collected for a circuit clout, the first extra base blow of the season, and free beer from John Coppus the Kaukauna tavern keeper.

Kalakowski and Shedleski of the Menasha tribe homered in succession in the fourth inning against the Electric City Brewer gang, but the Schuler brothers, Ed and Carl did likewise in the fifth to even squad with Kitzinger and Miller for things up. The Falcons were lost mound duty and Shorty Le Capwithout the services of the Koslos- taine receiving. A newcomer to the ki brother battery, who are getting Creeker team is Erv Huettel, Seytheir meals at the Milwaukee mour player, who will start at Ben Pack, the former Kaukauna handle the big pad in case of injury State league receiver, was behind the log for Menasha.

Green Bay Thomas Drugs lead the league in hitting, with 14 hits in 36 times at bat, for a .388 average, New London is next in line with .382, Manitowoc .355, Little Chute .333 Appleton .333, Menasha .307, Kaukauna .286, Oshkosh .281, Kimberly .256, and Nec-

Merrill Thomas, who went in to triples. ers and Vander Heiden, with Kobs pinch hit and drove in two runs, batting 1.000 per cent with two hits gave them a victory. Mugerauer



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County League Opens Race With Four New Clubs

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ductive now and then,

ly has a squad in the pennant fight. A find has been made in a moundser second sacker, who came through anyone's program is useful and prowith a trple, a double and a single. Another clubber is Gerald Hueb ner, red light sacker, who clipped three hits in four chances,

The Grangers are managed by Hasse third base, while Willie Falk, form? Bill Viet, and Ernie Wismer will be starters before the game is ended.

One old veteran in uniform with Freedom is Heinie Schommer, who still can blast them far and wide. Bernie Van Zeeland will start beaind the plate. On the mound, Manager Frank Gerrits has four twirlers to call upon, Lefty Vander Zanden, Bill Garvey, Len Van Zeeland and C. Gerrits. Another newcomer Van Cuyk who whiffed nine

Chuters last Sunday in six innings. Nichols will have a good outfit with Elmer Krohn and Orville Bishop for mound duty and John Kroll receiving Two Bunklemen brothers, who played with Hortonville for a number of seasons. Dave and Norm, are infielders. Old Rivals to Clash

Two old rivals, Black Creek and Shiocton, will meet at the latter diamond with the Creekers doped to win. The Shiocton squad is com-Orville Johnson, manager and organizer. He has a great slabster in G. Johnson who fanned 11 Greenville Merchants last Sunday. A setback was handed the manager when Look, regular receiver, suffered a broken nose in a clash at home plate with Meyer, Greenville Merchant

second sacker. John and Bill, also three Rohloff's, fail. Earl. Ervan, and Ray. Another (Copyright 1939, North American familiar face with the Creekers will be "Dutch" Zocholl, utility player.

and Mitchell hit homers for Osh-

The Fox River Valley league has plenty of heavy hitters. Kaukauna led in homers with three, Menasha The Drugs were trailing in the had two, Oshkosh two, and Mani-

VARIETY OF BAITS By Osark Ripley

T IS all well enough to be a stickler for form and to fish strictly according to the age-old man in a chap by the name of principles of the ancient order of Reimer, who worked four innings like Walton, but such a course against Shiocton last Sunday. Milt doesn't always get fish in the creel Sager will wear the big mitt. Another player who is doped to be the prize rookie in the league is Mey- practical fishing sense injected into

Certainly it is a greater thrill to land a neat speckled trout on an artificial fly than to land the same Fritz Schultz. He has Ken Falk fish after luring him with a lowly to toe the mound with Archie Kuz- worm, but there are plenty of inski in reserve and Harold Kiel- times, especially in the early spring, man behind the mask. Carlton when the trout won't go for the Schultz will hold down the first flies and will cat "hearty" when ofsack, Vernon Christensen second fered a luscious worm. Why go base, Orv Kielman shortstop. Roy empty handed just for the sake of

Offer the fish what they will take in the outfield. Several other as- and do the fancy stuff when the pirants will get a chance to beat out getting is good. I have taken too much good-natured Lantering for Fredom Merchants again have de- coming home empty-handed when cided to back a team after a score some worms or a bucket of minof years of no national pastime. The nows would have saved the kidlast good team the Sagoli city had ding. Now I try to stick to the was when Clarence Pocan and Nel. best methods upon all possible ocson used to be in their prime and casions, but when the signs fail I got 15 or more strikeouts per game. also try to keep from being One old veteran in uniform with "skunked."

Live Bait Does the Trick Bass are like trout in that some days all they are interested in is live bait. I think it is wise to humor them and give them live bait if that is what they want. The theory works, too. An ounce or two of minnows will save pounds of kidding by the stay-at-homes.

Just a few years ago my able companion and I had fished one of the best bass lakes on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan with every type of fly and plug known to inventive manufacturers without getting so much as a strike. We had combed the lake all morning and worked with all the skill we had and my companion, at least, was a

master angler. We were both more than a trifle disgusted, and after filling my posed of youngsters, according to pipe I fell from grace. While my friend shot fly after fly toward likely looking logs and lily pads, I put on a minnow and let it go bottomward. Mighty soon there was action.

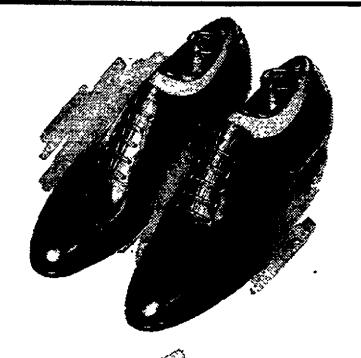
"Boy, what did you get him on?" was the question as a three pounder went on the otherwise empty stringer. The answer got a snort, but when two more bronze backs rewarded my lack of ethics, the fundamentalist weakened. We took home fish.

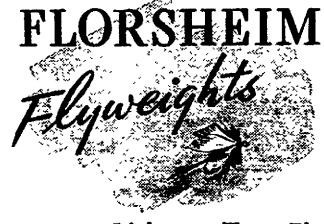
I will say that after we had a half dozen bass to our credit, my Brewer farm at Hopkinsville, Ky. shortstop Sunday. Huettel also can and did get a fish. It took the old unorthodox minnows to get things to the regular receiver. Three Le started though, and I'll take my hat Captaines are on the roster. Shorty, off to minnows when all other signs

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

FEW BAMA VETERANS University, Ala. -(P)- There are only three seniors and one junior final inning. 4 to 3, but a 4-run towoc, New London and Appleton on the baseball squad of the Unispurt topped by their manager, one each. Little Chute blasted three versity of Albama this year. They are all regulars.





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T HE 7W homeroom scored 24 points to win in the boys' division of the Roosevelt school seventh grade swimming meet at the Y.M.C.A. recently. The 7Z homeroom piled up 19 points to

win in the girls' division.

Other places were as follows: boys, second, 7Z homeroom, 13 points; third, 7% homeroom, 6 points; and fourth 7Y homercom. one point; girls, second 7W homeroom, 16 points; third, 7Y homeroom, 8 points; fourth, 7X homeroom, 2 points,

Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel and Robert Kunitz, physical education instructors, supervised the meet. Following are the results:

20-yard free style—Boys, Dick Bailey, first; Cliff, Bunke, second; Carl VanRyzin, third; and Elliott Arnold, fourth; time 11.6 seconds: girls, Katy Benton, first; Onnolee Laabs, second; Peggy Wood, third, June Ann Johnson, fourth; time-15.4 seconds.

Breast Stroke 20-yard breast stroke-Dick Bai-

ley, first; Bob Komp, second, time-19.6 seconds; girls, Peggy Wood, Knopf, third; time-22 seconds.

Lane, third: time-18.4 seconds: iness. girls, Mary Trautman, first; Carmen Elsner, second; Joyce Meyer, third. Emily Glass, fourth; time-26.4 sec-Diving-Boys, Carl Van Ryzin, 26

girls, Mary Trautmann, 25 points: er.

Compete in Swimming Meet Carmen Elsner, 12 points; and Emily Glass, 4 points.

Relay Races

The boys' 80-yard relay was won by Dick Bailey, Cliff Bunks, Arnola Brecklin and Elliot Arnold in one minute and five seconds. Charles Huebner, Buddy Grosklaus, Raiph Hauert, came in second: Carl Van-Ryzin, Bob Ruth, Bob Rohloff and Jim Stevens were third; and Mike Caramehas, Douglas Rasmussen. John Notaras and Howard Lane were fourth.

The girls' 80-yard relay swim was won by Besse Blacher, Carmen Elsner and Katy Benton in 1 minute 21.4 seconds. Second place went to Betty Sawyer, Mary Trautmann and Peggy Wood; third place to Onnolee Laabs, Joyce Meyer and Pauline Ott; and fourth place to Mavis Knopf, June Ann Johnson Lois Jahnke and Janet Hinton.

Bruder Denies He'll

Retire From Gridiron Green Bay - One retirement rumor has been spiked long before the whistle sounds for the first pracfirst; Onnolee Laabs, second; Mavis tice. A trade publication recently announced that Hank Bruder was 20-yard backstroke-Cliff, Bunks, giving up the gridiron and centerfirst; Jim Stevens, second; Howard ing all attention on his tire bus-

ed but Bruder recently came to bat Derfus.2b with the statement it is better the statement in the statement It was good publicity while it lastwith the statement that he figured Dohrit on playing another year of football This will be the blocking back's points; and Ralph Hauert, 16 points; ninth season as a Green Bay Pack-

Downs St. Mary's

Bleier Fans 8 Batters, Allows 4 Hits in 7 to

4 Victory

St. Joseph defeated St. Mary, 7 to 4, in a Catholic Boys conference softball game at Pierce park diamond Wednesday afternoon. Bleier hurled for the winners, fanning eight, giving up four hits and walking one. McClone toiled for St. Mary, striking out three, allowing nine hits and passing three.

St. Mary took a 3 to 2 edge at the end of the first inning but the advantage was wiped out when St. Joseph picked up two runs in the second frame and another tally in the third. St. Mary counted once in the sixth and the victors put the game on ice with two more runs in the seventh stanza.

The St. Joseph squad now leads the league. The second round will get underway with a game against the second place St. John squad of Menasha Monday.

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Bobby Diener Makes Successful Debut in League With 13 Strikeouts AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE Atlas 7, Kimberly-Clark 5. Coated 23, Marathon 1. Thursday-Chairs versus Wires

OBBIE DIENER made a successful debut as an American league hurler when Coated Papers drubbed Marathon Mills of Menasha by a 23 to 1 score in a tilt

at Roosevelt Junior High school diamond last evening. Walloping 23 hits, the Coated squad served notice it would be the team to beat this season. Diener checked the Marathon team with four hits, whiffed thirteen batters

and walked two, The Marathon squad is much better than the score would indicate, however, boasting one of the best infields in the circuit. The outfield Louisville, is burning up the blue was weak in last night's encounter grass. . . In four games he's fanned and the team folded when Coated 77 batters, passed only six and took a 9 to 1 lead at the and of the yielded but 13 blows. took a 9 to 1 lead at the end of the second inning. The Marathon team was charged with nine errors.

John Knoll and R. Coopman tried their hand at hurling for the losers.

Knoll fanned three and walked one while Coopman struck out one and passed one. L. Schroeder and S. Krake smacked home runs, Hurley, R. Eggert and Krake banged triples while doubles were authored by Hurley, Eggert, N. Kirk and Schroeder. The summary:

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St. Therese Wins

Lindauer Hurls No-Hit. No-Run Game in Catholic Boys Conference

dauer fanned nine and walked Vander Linden was on the mound for the losers and struck out two while passing two and allowing ten hits. Griesbach hammered a home run

while Lindauer smacked four hits out of four times at the plate. The St. Therese markers were scattered. The summary:

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By the Ameriated Press Lou Fette, Bees-Held Cubs to Tructt Sewell, Pirates Shutout Giants on six hits and hit home

Babe Phelps, Dodgers-Hit home run with one on and singled with bases loaded to account for four runs in victory over Reds.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers - Lifted Detroit out of American league cellar with five hit pitching job against Senators Bob Feller, Indians-Won fifth

victory of year, against Athletics, striking out eight and working effectively in pinches. Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Hit three singles in four times at bat against

Billy Dickey, Yankees-Hit home run with two on in first inning to start New York toward easy tri-

umph over Browns.

Lawrence Golfers

Lose to St. Norbert

yesterday, 13 to 2. The victory was the second for the St. Norbert team this season. Scores in the match were high because of a wind. John Gosin, St. Norbert, was

medalist with 45-39-84, 12 over par for the course, Stan Zwergel, Lawrence, was low for his team with The summary

St. Norbert Score 212 Zwergel

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Chico 'Benched' Until Saratoga Meeting in August

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK —(P)— Henry Armstrong has come up with sore hands while training for Ernie Roderick in London... The vets say El Chico, the derby floperoo, must stay in drydock until the Saratoga meeting in August . . Yep. that's the Giants and Pirates out there battling away for-the cellar. . . . Attention, scouis: Wally Frank, 18-year-old yearling tosser at U. of

Jimmy Stout, who rode Johnstown, hasn't split with his wife, as some of the Breadway gomips reported. . . Because (a)

Trucker Pilot Is **Pleased With Team** After Initial Tilt

Clintonville Planning Big Things for Home Open. er Against New London

LINTONVILLE— The Clintonchampionship trek Sunday by tip- mascot. ping the Manitowoc Ships, 6 to 5. Manager Len Goerlinger of the Football Giants are Trucks stated he was well pleased with his squad and that it would be Over Sacred Heart a strong contender again this year for the title.

St. Therese softballers white showed up well in the catcher's the actual sales price. washed Sacred Heart, 9 to 0, as spot. Trimball was a surprise for all Miss Mara is a niece of John and a Catholic Boys conference tilt at run to put the game on ice. Red lin is a clerk. McKinley field Wednesday. Lin- Smith, who caught with the Trucks | The government accused them of sponsible for sending Trimball to each for a game between the Green year was transferred to the Mil- at their first trial. waukee Brewers and from the Judge John C. Knox postponed Brewers he came to the Trucks.

Entertain New London team entertains the New London formation filed against them. High Lifes in the first home game ABR H of the season. A gala affair is being planned with a parade to the ball park led by the 60 piece high school band. Mayor Washburn will pitch the first ball.

New London is coming to Clintonville with one defeat, suffering a 6 to 4 loss Sunday at the hands of Green Bay. The High Lifes are un-0 9 0 der new management this year and another international boxing tri-22 0 0 have called in some good outside talent to make up their nine. The Truckers and the High Lifes have always been close rivals.

The starting battery for the Trucks this Sunday is not as yet decided but either Tom Tomlin or Sid Felts, who hurled the Trucks to their first win, will get the starting call with Gene Volkman behind the bat.

Weiss Expected to Draw Green Bay - Business should be

better than ever at the gate here when Detroit and the Packers battle on Sunday. Oct. 21 as the Lions have signed Howie Weiss, Wisconsin's great fullback who won the Western conference in 1938.

sonable to believe that hundreds of league action. the Weiss' fans will hit the trail for At present the league is compospro footballer.

Green Bay for the Detroit game.

Joe Becker Optioned By Milwaukee Brews

Milwankee — (F) — Management West DePere-St. Norbert college tion of Joe Becker, first string club announced last night the option of Joe Becker first string Klactsch. golf team defeated the Lawrence catcher last year, to Montreal of the International league.

Milwaukee -(P- The Milwaukee Brewers announced yesterday they had obtained Oris Hockett, young team won two out of three games outfielder, from the Brooklyn Dodg- from the Sharpshooters and lost to gers on option, Brooklyn retaining the Toy Company team by a score the right to recall him on 24-hour of 104 to 51 in recent matches. notice. Hockett, a left-handed bat- The Army softball team practiced ter, went up to the Dodgers last at Edison school grounds last evefall from Dayton of the Middle At- ning and will hold another drill at lantic league. He come: to the 6 o'clock Friday evening. Its first Brewers as part of the deal for Church league game is scheduled Whitlow Wyatt, ace Brewer pitcher May 18.

last season. Hockett will report to A girls softball team and a horse-

Jimmy isn't married; (b) He never was married and (c) He ain't about to be... Johnny Cooney of the Bees doesn't give out interviews about it, but its the gossipel that he hasn't hit a homer in 15 years.

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The Yanks pay Lou Gehrig \$227 per day for carrying the batting order to the umpires from the dugout, tell you a lot of guys walk a mile Friday. for a cigarette.

Jimmy Braddock has gone up to Nyack to show Lou Nova how to wield that left against Max Beer. . . The San Diego Union (his home town paper) catries a daily box on the do-ings of Ted Williams labeled "with T. Samuel Williams". . . Big league clubs please note: Amarillo and Big Spring of the West Texas-New Mexico league recied off a game in 1 hour, 24 minutes the other day for a

season's record. \$25,000 damage suit here against Charme. ville FWD Trucker baseball Paul Derringer, star Cincinnati team, defending Northern slabbist. . Pepper Martin is toting a patch of mule hair around as a

Guilty in Ticket Case

New York -(P)- The New York The Trucks have practically the Mara and Charles Chaplin, were same lineup this season with which convicted in federal court yesterthey won the pennant last year, day of violating the amusement Goerlinger started only two new and sports events tax law by omitmen, Gene Volkman behind the bat ting to stamp on the back of adand Ray Trimball at first. Volkman mission tickets, sold above face didn't do anything with his bat but value, the names of the vendors and

Lindauer hurled a no-hit game in concerned as he smacked a home Tim Mara, sports promoters. Chap-

several games last year, was re- selling eight \$2.20 tickets for \$3.45 Clintonville. Last year he played at Bay Packers and the Giants last Hopkinsville under Smith and this fall. The jury disagreed April 28

sentence until Monday. The defendants may be fined \$100 each on Next Sunday the FWD Trucker each of the eight counts in the in-

Golden Glovers Ready For International Tiff

Chicago -(I) Light workouts today and weighing in tomorrow were the only routine matters which stood between Chicago's Golden Gloves team and its bid for umph tomorrow night at the stadium where it will meet the European champions.

Officials expected a capacity crowd of 21,000 to watch the bouts. which are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Chicago was tied once in international competition, but never has lost a match since competition began in 1931.

The Chicago team was completed last night. The lineup included: 126 pounds - Roy Lewis, Muncie, three hits to snap five-game Boston Big Crowd at Green Bay Ind. versus Patrick Dowdall, Ire-

> State Softhall Loop To be Formed Sunday

Food du Lac - Managers of most valuable player award in the teams entered in the Wisconsin Amateur Softball league The Detroit recruit has an army meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 2:30 of followers in Wisconsin and p. m. Sunday to draw up a schedule throughout Badgerdom, It is rea- and complete plans for opening

Green Bay to see him perform as a ed of Fond du Lac, Racine, Kenosha Beloit and Janesville. Another As a matter of fact, some of the team is needed to complete a 6football enthusiasts at Madison are spoke wheel. Teams interested are already talking of plans to stage an requested to contact the Wisconsin excursion from the state capitol to Amateur Softball association, 1611 State street, Racine, or be present at the Sunday meeting. The league which is scheduled to open May 21 will play on Friday and Sunday

The Fond du Lac entry in the of the Milwaukee Brewer baseball league is known as the Farmers managed by Levic E.

Army Shuffleboard Squad Turns in Win

The Salvation Army shuffleboard

the Brewers at St. Paul Saturday, shoe league are being organized.

Play in Junior Ward Softball League to Get Underway Soon

Play in the junior ward softball league sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars will begin next week. Men in charge of the various teams will meet at the home of Al Johlin, S. Oneida street, at 7 o'clock Friday evening to complete organization of

the loop.
In charge of the teams are Johlin,
Twelfth ward; A. Wyro, Fifteenth
ward; Jule Shumblette, Fifth ward; C. Rehfeldt, Fourth ward; Charles Thompson, Eighteenth ward; August Noffke, Thirteenth ward.

The Eighteenth ward and Thirteenth ward teams will engage in a practice game at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Interlake park. Boys from 15 to 17 years of age are eligible to play on the teams.

Prim Warns Against

Playing on Streets Police Chief George T. Prim today warned parents against permitting their children to play on the streets. There is an increased tendency on part of children to play on the streets now that warm weather has arrived and parents should take care to see that they use the playgrounds, Chief Prim stated. Children on the streets always increase the chance of traffic accidents, he

Visitors' List Grows

At New High School Visiting teachers and administrators from cities throughout the state continue to come to Appleton to see the new high school.

Twenty-eight members of the Beaver Dam Library club visited the building today. Three instruc-tors from Stevens Point High school says the Chicago Times, a matter of inspected the school yesterday and two from Oshkosh High school on

Scene of 1940 Legion Pin Meet to be Named

John Bauer, Oney Johnston post representative on the state legion chels. Dorothea Mueller. Howard ation. The diplomas will be prerepresentative on the state legion bowling committee, will go to Schoenecker, John Willis, Carol sented by the board of education of Beaver Dam Sunday to attend a Zick, Doris Zick and Armin Brillion High school. Beaver Dam Sunday to attend a meeting of the committee. The 1939 Schroeder. The nine honor stu- Members of the class besides the ever did." prize list will be approved, good fellowship prizes drawn and the scene of the 1940 meet determined.

THREE IRON MEN South Send, Ind. -(P)- Three

members of Notre Dame's basketball team staged the iron-man act May 26. This year's graduating Magdalen Puser, Victor Radloff, Charlie Dressen of the Dodgers witness for the defense in a Riska, Mark Ertel and Paul Du
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The above photograph bears proof that there was plenty of action in the Weyauwega High school senior class play, "Aunt Tilly Goes to Town," a 3-act comedy, which was presented at the school Tuesday.

Aunt Tillie was impersonated by Vaughn Hirtz; son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirtz, and is shown on the davenport about to receive the blow that revealed his identity. Other members of the cast in the picture Mrs. John Egan were elected as were, left to right, Verona Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, as Aunt Tillie Trask; Rusdelegates to the conference with Mrs. John Chich, as Ronald Howland, and Arlene Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vechart and Mrs. Elea-Mrs. Fay Prentice as Dr. Bing.

Nine Honor Students

Chilton has been engaged to deliver Orth and Helen Vechart.

the commencement address. The American Legion post will again Glass Glad That He Are Named at Brillion present the scholarship award to Brillion - The faculty members the student having the highest of Brillion High school have select- scholastic average for the last four ed nine honor students of the se- years of high school work. The nior class. They are Manolia Be- name of the student will not be redore, Reuben Keller, Lucille Mi- vealed until the evening of gradu-

dents met to choose the one they honor students previously named wanted to represent them on the are as follows: Ruth Barth, Wilmer lished biography. "Carter Glass," dent Wilson wanted a third term evening of commencement to de-Bucholtz, Lorraine Clavers, Elmer the 81-year-old Virginian said also in order to continue his fight for liver the valedictory address. The Ebenhoe, Irene Geiger, Betty Hui-Commencement exercises will be Miller, Monica Miller, Gwendolyn held at the Brillion auditorium on Neff, Geraldine Novak, Leon Pritzl,

Refused Treasury Position in 1933

Washington—(P)—Senator Carter refusal to become secretary of the unsuccessfully to ascertain Presiin 1933 "was the wisest thing I matters.

students elected Reuben Keller. bregste, Marcella Keller, Alfred received the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920 and 1924. His name was mentioned promi-

tary, and Norman Bessley. Glass sign.

Mother's Day Program Presented at Brillion Brillien - Thirty-three members

and ten guests attended the meeting of the American Legion auxil-lary at the legion hall on Monday evening. A program in observance of Mother's day was presented. At the beginning of the program each one present received a white carnation with an appropriate "Mother's Day" song. The following program was presented: A poem, "What Mother Does for Me," by William Egan; a reading, "Memorial Day," by Ronald Geiger: a song, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," by Shirley Levinberg and Norbert Urban, both being dressed in old fashloned clothing; a reading, "Poppies," by Mrs. John Egan: a piano solo, "Hunoresque," by Rosalind Levinberg. As a part of the program Mrs. aul Engel presented the mothers of legionnaires with a plant and also read a poem about "Mother." The following received plants: the Mesdames Amelia Bartz, Adolph

Ecker, Frank Horn, F. P. Luecker, Ambrose Pfluger, Anna Bloedorn, William Korb and Henry Engel, At the conclusion of the program memorial service was held in honor of the departed members of the unit. Roses were placed on an improvised grave in memory of each deceased member. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Mrs. Paul Engel, chairnan, Mrs. Henry Geiger and Mrs. I. F. Bennke.

During the business meeting the final plans were made for the conference to be held at the Masonic emple in Brillion on Wednesday. nor Willis, as alternates. The date of the June meeting was changed from the 12th to the 13th. The unit received a national citation from headquarters for securing an early membership enrollment for 1938-1939. Following the business meeting a lunch was served.

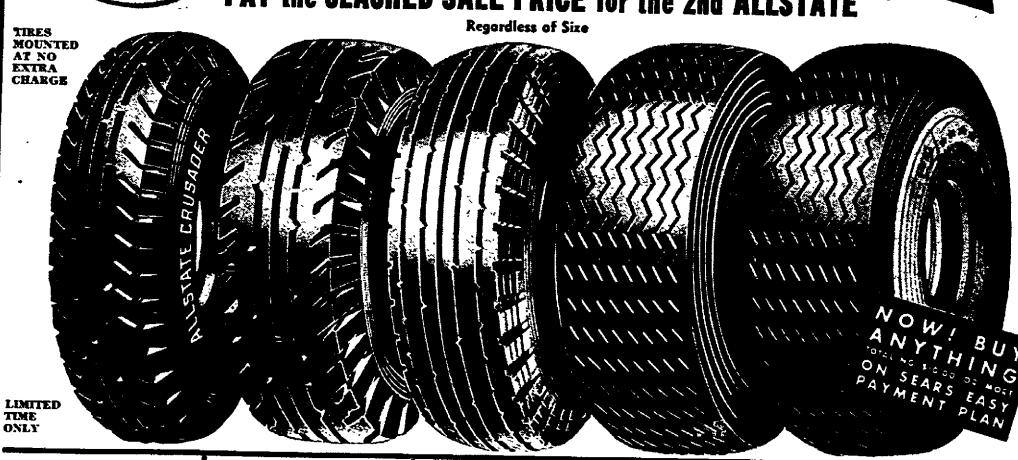
declined to detail his reasons for refusing the treasury post, but the Glass (D-Va.) said Wednesday his book said he did so after seeking treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet dent Roosevelt's views on currency

The book includes notes written Commenting on the newly-pub- by Glass in 1920 saying that Presihe had no regrets that he had not American adherence to the League of Nations.

The notes were written as personal memoranda of his talks with nently as a possible standard-bear- Wilson and other government leadr in those years.

The biography was written by to be reelected, obtain adoption of

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Dr. Barrows to Talk

Relief Case Load Reaches New High Of 169 in April

Month's Outlay of \$3,-400 Is \$347 Increase Over March

New London - The number of cases receiving relief from the city of New London reached a new high for the last several years during the month of April, 1939, with a total case load of 169, according to the month'r report of the relief department. The outlay of \$3,399.55 was an increase of \$347 over the month of March with 149 cases and \$51 over the month of February with the previously peak case load

Local cases reached a peak at 150 while transient cases neared the low mark at 19. Total transient costs for the month were \$502.94, local \$2,896 61. Groceries, rent and medical care increased while fuel requirements dropped considerably. Meals for transients from Oct. I 1938 to May 1, 1939, which are paid by the county, amounted to \$290.60

The itemized report of local expenditures for April is as follows: Groceries, \$1,519 17; clothing, \$28 28, fuel, \$535.87; rent, \$264; medical care, \$275.54; hospitalization, 94.70; household help and nursing care. \$24 50; room and board, \$20; transportation, \$3.25; Wood County, one case, \$2430; burial, \$75; cash on work relief, \$32; total, \$2,89661.

Pupils to Appear In Music Recital At Catholic School

ular admission pricess will be

The soloists will present several choral numbers and a tonette class derson.

leen Jane Rohan, Kathryn Lowell, Duane Reed, Mary Golden, William lis Herres. Donald Crain, Helen Gough, Geraldine Herres, John Lorge, Thomas Golden, Phyllis Jagoditch, Jane Knapstein, James Loss, Evelyn Knapstein, Barbara Van Al-

Barbara VanAlstine, Evelyn and Marie Earll. Jane Knapstein and Louis Stern and

Grades to Offer Operetta In High School Assembly Room

Weyauwega -- "Tom Sawyer" is the title of this year's grade school eperetta which is to be given Friday in the high school assembly under the direction of the music beacher, Miss Rose Seit. The characters: Tom Sawyer-Tom Sherburne; Aunt Polly-Anita Pooler; Tom's three bosom pals, Huck, Joe Harper and Ben Johnson-respectively by Gordon Kadolph, Merlin Bernette Zeichert and Dorothy Haire; Alfred Temple-Duaine Gilbertson; Mary-Elaine Gilbertson; Jim-Douglas Brewster; the Rev. Walters-Larry Lessen; Doc Robin-con-Lloyd Long; Widow Douglas-Ada Gehrke; Chorus-Norma Prahl Lenore Kapitske, Jean Kramer, Mary Classon, Beverly Whitney, Mae Popelars, Patty Blair, Alice Reck, Duaine Gilbertson, Edward Grancorbitz.

Weyauwega Lions club held a farewell dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Dobbins in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, the former having wives, the members of the city council and their wives and a few invited guerts, including the new Nestles manager, R .C. Farber and Mrs. Farber.

F. W. Bauer and D. E. Shelp had charge of the program, the former acting as charman and toastmaster. Other speakers were R. A. Hufchinson and R. E. Ryder, an official of the Nestles company.

Dr. E H. Jones gave a brief resume of the work and life of the Blair family and presented them with a token of citem from the Lions club.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, My poor begonias!"

Mothers' Programs Feature Meetings of Social Groups

New London — A public music recital will be given by pupils of the ling of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday Sisters of St. Agnes at the parish evening with two piano solos by Circle 1 of the Congregational hall of the Most Precious Blood dust pipes of the Edison Wood black with yellow wheels, and carchurch at 7:30 Friday evening. Products plant resulted in two calls rying license number 30-963.

Nugent, Ellen Lou Flanagan, Edna Mae Rice, Jean Bricco, Ruth Ann
Charlesworth, Delores Gitter, Patricia Crain, Edward Jagoditch, Phyllodge, will lead the ceremonies. Plans were laid to honor past no-

ble grands of the Rebekah lodge at Men's club has been postponed a the next regular meeting May 23. A week to next Thursday evening, committee appointed to make ar- May 18, it was announced yesteretine, Louis Stern, Suzzane Gitter rangements for the event includes day by Phil Court, program chairman Wilma Dodge.

Duets will be played by Barbara

Phil Court, Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mrs. Van Alstine and Helen Gough, Mary Arthur Graebel, Mrs. Charles Pal- Four Drivers Fined and Thomas Golden, James Stern mer, Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Lee and John Lorge, Patricia Crain and Talady. Mrs. Ernest Wells and Miss

A mother's day program will be New London — Four drivers paid held by the Women's Relief corps fines in police court of Justice Fred Presented Friday

The second of the Memorial day program. A lunch will follow the meeting with Mrs. Mills Clair Rickaburg follow the meeting with Mrs. Mills Clair Rickaburg follows the meeting with Mrs. Mills Clair Rickaburg f Tom Sawyer' to be at its regular meeting at the Odd J. Rogers yesterday for traffic vio-reliow hall Friday afternoon and lations. All were arrested by New

> Mrs. Francis Yost and Mrs. R. E. Scanlon were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Charles

Rogers and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw. The bake sale of the East Side arterial at Hancock and S. Pearl

circle of the Methodist church Dor- streets Wednesday morning. cas society will be held at the Fehr-

New London-A short mother's Floyd Webb who is in charge of

rice Levine. Hostesses were Mrs. at the Emans building on S. Pearl James Graham and Mrs. Mae An- street at its meeting Tuesday. In charge of the 2-day sale will be will render several selections.

Making solo appearances will be Agnes O'Connell, James Stern, Eileen Jane Rohan, Kathere Level Making selected Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. John Spurr and Mrs. C. C. Seims.

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Members of the Rebekah and in the same building for May 24. Odd Fellows lodges plan to attend when the group met at the home Fitzgerald. Delores McPcak, Jane the annual "Slaughtering of the of Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt yesterday Nugent, Ellen Lou Flanagan, Ed. Pigs" program at the Odd Fellow afternoon. Placed in charge were

> The 7 o'clock bean supper planned for this evening by the Methodist

On Traffic Charges

In New London Court

program. A lunch will Clair Rickaby, 210 Lima street, meeting with Mrs. Milo paid a fine of \$5 and costs for DeGroff and Mrs. Nellie Wells as speeding 40 miles per hour on Shawano street Tuesday night.

Henry Kitzman, New London, paid \$1 and costs for driving over a fire hose near the Edison Wood Products company plant when the fire department was fighting a

blaze there yesterday noon. George Jahsman, Iola, paid \$1 and costs for failing to stop at an

Russell Hammes, Green Bay, paid man-Kircher store building on S. \$1 and costs for failure to stop at Pearl street Saturday instead of the the arterial at Dorr and North Wa-Emans building, according to Mrs. ter streets yesterday afternoon.

Prahl and Gerome Klug; Sid, Tom's only cloud in the sunshine of life— Eugene Irlbeck; Becky and Amy— DIETED MOST OF HIS LIFE..FOUND FIRST RELIEF IN GLY-CAS

Radike, Melvin Richter. Ruth
Knowles, Joyce Hertz, Mavis KramWithout Any Discomfort Afterwards; Back-Pains, Sluggishness Relieved Too; Durham Man Is Happy Over Gly-Cas' Action



MR. OSCAR BENNETT

accompany faulty bowel climination and poor digestion. Mr. Oscar Bennett, 319 Washington St. Durham, N. Carolina, a well known enjoying nourishing foods with no gentleman of that community re- distress or discomfort afterwards. ing statement to the Gly-Cas Man who is now daily meeting the local

been troubled with poor digestion to do a hard days work, enjoying be left of that address or gone for me," said Mr. Bennett, 'I Is it any wonder I am a Gly-Cas was always careful of r.y diet for booster . . . it is one remedy which there were but few foods that ments the praise given it." would agree with me. I dieted The Gly-Cas Man is daily meet-carefully and did all I knew how ing the local public at the Veigt's to get relief from this condition Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., complaint is made before but only grew steadily worse. Gas this city, where he is introducing

Learn how Gly-Cas helps soothe ful pain after eating and then I your nerves, aids sound sleep, developed an awful soreness and brings on a feeling of new vitality pain across the small of my back recently resigned his position as manager of the local Nestles dairy plant. In addition to the members and other troubles which so often through the local Nestles dairy plant. In addition to the members and other troubles which so often through the local Nestles dairy plant. In this condition I had little energy to do my work and ofter it was with great effort that I did anything at all. In this condition I had little energy to do my work and often it was with great effort that I did anything at all. I felt sluggish, had no confidence in myself, nething seemed to interest me and I was terribly discouraged. But as I learned of these Gly-Cas capsules and of what they had done for others I was soon consinced they were just what I had been wanting . . . and they were."

> "If I had only had Gly-Cas long aco I would have been saved endless suffering," continued Mr. Bennett. "This modern remedy began its work by regulating my bowels and now with proper elimination I am feeling better in so many ways. I am now cating and Those aches and pains have been relieved, get around with ease, public at the Volgt's Drug Store, better generally than I have in years. With the return of my "Ever since I was a bey I had former pep and energy I am able

> would form in my stomach after and explaining the action of this my meals causing me to bloat until modern medical compound. Free I could hardly breathe. I had aw- samples given away.

Head of Auxiliary **Picks Committees**

Groups Named Tuesday Will Serve During 1939-40 Season

New London - Standing committees for the year 1939-1940 were named by Mrs. Henry Mumm, recently installed president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary to the Learman-Schaller post, at the auxiliary meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emil Runge was elected a trustee. Arrangements were made to send gifts to the Veterans' Administration hospital at Wood, Wis. for National Hospital day Sunday and plans were made for some members to accept the invitation of the Oshkosh V. F. W. and auxiliary to attend a joint installation of their officers at Oshkosh Sunday af-

The committees are as follows: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Floyd Emnott, chairman, Mrs. Frank Pogorelski; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, chairman: Americanism, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Andrews, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. George Meiklejohn; to the New London Fire departpital, Mrs. Milo Smith, chairman, Mrs. Fred Morack.

Armistice day poppy sale, Mrs. Mrs. John Eggert, Mrs. Walter Toepke: sick committee. Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, chairman, Mrs Ed Lund, Mrs. Frank Davis; membership, Mrs. Henry Mumm, chairman, Mrs. Del Coller; kitchen, Mrs. Emil Runge, chairman, Mrs. George Klatt, Mrs. George Beattje, Mrs. Oscar Sennett, Mrs. Nick Huss.

Firemen Go Twice to

IN NEW PICTURE

Jackie Cooper and Marjorie Reynolds pose for the camera while making "Streets of New York," which starts Friday at the Apple-ton Theatre. Martin Speliman and Dick Purcell are also featured in this picture which is a drama of

New York's cradle of crime.
"The Return of the Clsco Kid" will head this program starring Warner Baxter and Lyn Bari. O. Henry's gay, lovable outlaw rides back over the border again looking thousand senoritas sigh for him.

National Home fund, Mrs. Fred Pop- ment yesterday. The first was at cret formula to the chief of the Canpy, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Young; hos- noon when fire occurred in the pipes above the furnace and the second was at 4:45 when the flames broke out again in the cyclone William Runge, chairman, Mrs. Len blower system above the roof. No Borchardt, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, damage resulted from either fire. | colorful adventure story is founded

Automobile Reported

New London - A car owned by Chris Magelssen, 9041 Wyman street, was reported stolen from the street in front of his home sometime Tuesday night. Magelssen reported to police when he found the car gone Wednesday morning and Wood Products Plant a broadcast was sent over the Win-Wood Products Plant nebago County police system. The New London — Fire in the saw- car was a 1930 Oldsmobile coach,

Books for Young People are Added at New London Library New London—Ten new books Frederic Kummer, is a stirring were added to the Young People's story of the son of an outlawed sail-

department c the New London Public library this week by Miss Grace Fleischauer, librarian, with career stories for high school girls

heading the list.

"Adventure for a Song" by Alice
Ross Colver tells of the adventures of a young American girl who spends her junior year as a happy undergraduate at Exeter college, England. It is an authentic account of college life in an English school with a fascinating international assemblage of students.

Two other career stories released are "Penny Marsh, Public Health Nurse" by Dorothy Deming, R. N and "Peggy Covers the News" by Emma Bugbee. Both are lively upto-the-minute career novels young girls in two fields of work.

International intrigue, thrills in the Panama jungle and exciting exfor trouble (and love), while a periences are contained in a new hundred posses hunt him and a mystery for girls, "The Mystery of the Silver Chain" Gladys Blake. It is the story of a 16year-old American girl entrusted with the personal delivery of a seal commission.

Adventure Story

For the boys there is a new story by Howard Pease, "Long Wharf-A on the curious history of the ship Niantic which was descried in the San Francisco bay in 1850 when the Stolen at New London crew jumped overboard to flee to gold diggings above Sutters Fort. The Junior Literary Guild selection, "Lief Erikson, the Lucky," by

> DANISH ROLLS, Doz. J

Assorted

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story of the son of an outlawed sailor of Iceland who upon return from exile goes forth in search of a new

land to the west, Greenland.
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Clean Hand Shelf

"Clean Hand Shelf" maintained in the children's room is a collecon of the newer books which are reserved for the use of school teachers and parents until released for general circulation. Among new ones on the shelf are "A Trip to the ty and Bobby" by Grover Whalen; "About Customs" which describes unusual habits worn during the period from 1620 to 1872; and "Fun for stead of two. Stay-in-Bed Days."

Re-registration of all library pa-

At Rotary Conference
Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president
of Lawrence college, will be one of
the speakers at the 143rd district Rotary International conference at Sturgeon Bay May 22 and 23, during

the Cherry Blossom festival. The Appleton Rotary club will be heavily represented at the 2-day conference. Governor Julius P. Heil will crown the queen of the Cherry Blossom festival. Besides Dr. Barrows, Boake Carter, radio commen-tator, and Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's church in Chicago will

Edward Herman, 1329 W. Rogers avenue has returned from Madison where he was confined at the Wis-consin General hospital for the last

Fleischauer to correct all the new new card will be issued to patrons with more than 25 cents due in New York World's Fair with Bet- lines unless it is paid. Following a recent ruling of the library board. current magazines will be released for only one week at a time in-



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100,000 Jobs Going Begging In U.S., Kiwanis Club Told

of the Chilton Kiwanis club at the men. Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening the guest speaker was George Pfeil, representative of the Science Re
The following Chilton men attendance of many Lou nupraus entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games speaker, who has degrees from the University of Wisconsin, the University of California and Northwersity of California and Northagent for the Huntington Laboratricia and Leona Dietzen, and Patricia and Avita Thompson. field of social sciences, spoke on city Tuesday on his annual visit to fant daughter returned to their vocational guidance.

There are not less than 10,000,000 unemployed at the present time, to an operation for the removal of there are 100,000 jobs begging for a goiter at St. Agnes hospital in tient at St. Elizabeth hospital where persons to take these jobs, he said. Fond du Lac Saturday, is making she is recuperating from an opera-These 100,000 jobs are a result of a very satisfactory recovery and tion for the removal of her appennew developments and require will return home in a few days. dix. specially trained persons.

ing for white collar jobs, the speak- Reformed church at Neenah. er said, adding that white collar jobs are on the decrease, through more efficient organization of clerical and secretarial activities, in the industrial set-up while the number preparing for these jobs is yearly growing larger. Too frequently, young people assume that the white plans for the picnic to be held June is the dominant factor of the work.

by students of the high school, directed by Miss Loretta Guelig. teacher of music in the public achools and Marvin Hoffmann, di- A lunch will be served, and a sperector of the school band.

the assembly and later director of the picnic, will be presented to the the H. O. L. C. at Milwaukee, was members at this meeting. initiated as a member of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening.

day for the Lake of the Woods re- They include: Jerome Uitenbroek. gion in Minnesota on a week's fish- Ethel Otte, Gordon Luniak, Robert ing trip: Louis Erbe and Bruno Mader, Patricia Thompson, Harold Arps, New Holstein; A. Kaempfer, Emmons, Ronald Van Groll, Helen Manitowoc; Charles Krug, H. F. Burr, Merlin Kons, Theresa Otte Arps, Edward Bonk and Dr. E. T. and Diana Kons.

Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening the The following Chilton men attendspeaker, who has degrees from the Eide, Leo Flatley, A. P. Baumann

the school systems of the city.

Mrs. John Francis, who submitted Sunday.

The Rev. E. L. Hennig and Louis Boys being graduated from high Holst attended the annual meeting Accountants to Meet schools this year have one out of of the Sheboygan Classis of the Retwo chances to get a job, while formed church at Potter on Monday girls in the same classes have two and Tuesday, and on Wednesday out of five. The country over, re- and Thursday they attended the search studies show, too many young first sessions of the North Wisman and young women are prepar- consin Synod of the Evangelical and

Darboy Church Picnic To be Discussed at

Darboy - A meeting to further

collar job is better paid than are it on the Holy Angel's church the jobs in which physical labor grounds is set for next Tuesday evening at Hupfauf's hall The Outside of the executive in the of- Christian Mothers society is sponfice, the workers in the production soring the picnic this year in order departments are much better paid, to raise money to pay their pledge, In one high school the speaker which they have given to the buildfound that 80 per cent of the stu- ing fund for the new school builddents were taking a commercial ing. It is hoped to start building course installed last year, in the next year. The picnic this year face of the fact that there is a will offer the patrons a band congrowing decrease in the demand for cert by the Sherwood Wide-a-Wake persons having such commercial 4-H Club band, a chicken dinner to be served by the Christian Mothers In commemoration of music week, society and other features which a musical program was presented will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening.

After the meeting Tuesday evening a social time will be enjoyed. cial feature which the pastor of the Jerome Fox, former member of has secured for the side show at

At the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday, Mother's day, 11 little children will The following men left Wednes- make their first holy communion.

Rathert, Chilton. This is the sec- Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach,

"I'd like to get my hands on those

PREMIUMS and milk!"

Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Renn of Kaukauna will leave Wednesday on a western tour. They visit Yellowstone National park, the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, and relatives at Chilton-At the regular meeting ond trip to this region by these Oregon and Denver and return in about two months.

search association of Chicago. The ter, James Clow, Donald Bonk, Roy were played and a 5 o'clock supper

Mrs. Joseph Wittmann and inhome from St Elizabeth's hospital

Miss Mildred Uitenbroek is a pa-

At Butte des Morts

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of Certified Public Accountants will hold a 6:30 dinner and meeting next Monday night at Butte des Morts

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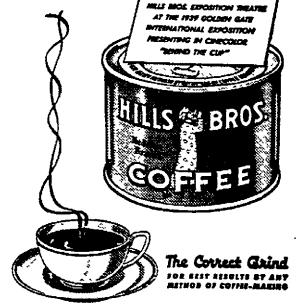
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FWD Head Talks **To Rotary Club** At Clintonville

Olen Describes Public Relations Program of Truck Industry

Clintonville - Walter A. Olen. president and general manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, talked to the Rotarians Monicy in the form of a public relations program by his company, Clintonvilles major industry Guests at the meeting of the club were members of the Wisconsin sales division of the FWD company.

Mr. Olen pointed out four distinct factors that must be considered in the successful management of a large industry, such as the local truck firm. These are: first, the stockholders who furnished the money for the organization and may expect a fair return on their, investment; second, the employe whose services are necessary for the uninterrupted operation of the factory: third, the customer who must be given every attention in a highly competitive market; and fourth, the good will of the com- sm. it is suggested that readers clip these munity in which the company oper- articles and illustrations for a scrapbook. In munity in which the company oper-

The speaker showed how all of, these factors had been successfully carried out by the local concern. He explained also that 75 per cent of the cost of manufactring trucks to- not live in Wisconsin before the may retreat from the northern part management of the campany because this portion of the cost involves certain fixed charges The land and planted crops. remaining 25 per cent of the manufacturing cost may be reduced by, efficient operation and wise man-

The FWD executive also reviewed briefly the financial condition of the firm over the 29 years of its operation. He said that during this period \$1 250,000 in stock dividends and \$2,206,800 in cash dividends have been paid to its stockholders. Increase Wages

Mr. Olen explained how the Clintonville plant has met the demands of labor for increased wages, thereby avoiding a strike which would have shut down the factory and interrupted production.

Several years ago the company spent \$250,000 for the installation of new machinery to facilitate production and is now completing arrangements whereby more truck parts will be manufactured in the local factory thereby giving work to more local men.

The same talk was given by Mr. Olen to the Lions club at its meet-

The May meeting of the Gateway chapter of the National Aeronautic association will be held at the club rooms at Hotel Marson Thursday evening, May 11. The junior group, or the model airplane club. will exhibit and demonstrate planes to be entered in the Junior Model meet to be held at the Clintonville Municipal airport on May 28. Entries for this event have been reder the sponsorship of Gateway Chapter N. A. A.

Miss Lulu Freeborn of this city underwent an operation Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Hold Initiation

Initiation ceremonies were conducted at a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening. It was announced that Mrs. Lottie Dearborn, worthy grand matron of the Wisconsin Grand Chapter O. E. S., will visit the local chapter on June 13 for the purpose of of the convention. inspection. Following the meeting. a lunch was served to about 50

day afternoon. May 12, by Mrs. W. an Odd Fellow over 40 years. L. Gould and Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

Rebekah chapter went to Shawano of Sheboygan, a state officer. The were played.

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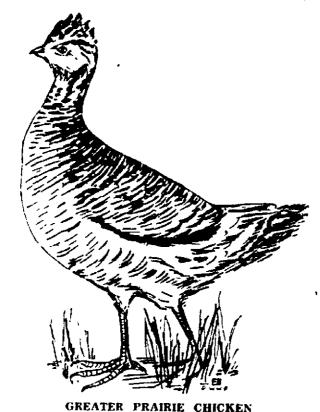
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The Greater Prairie Chicken is

occurs during the mating season.

This is one of the birds that did coming of the white man but moved into the state from the east and south as settlers opened up the heavily barred above and below

The Greater Prairie Chicken is also known as the Pinnated The male has long tufts of stiff Grouse. As it advanced into the feathers on sides of the neck. It is state the Sharp-tailed Grouse retreated. The change in landscape than the Sharp-tailed Grouse. was favorable for the visiting bird and unfavorable for the other that liked the old forest conditions.

There has been a great decrease in the number of Greater Prairie Chicken since the early days of settlement. Irrespective of shooting, this bird is one of a number that undergoes periodic depletions in spite of all protection. It is generally distributed over the state throughout the prairie and open cultivated fields.

In general this bird breeds throughout its entire range, west central Alberta, southwestern Saswell known for its "booming." Its katchewan, and southern Manifoba "booming" and characteristic dance to eastern Colorado, Arkansas, Missouri, southern Illinois, western Inof its range in winter.

The Greater Prairie Chicken is with white and brown, tail dark, comparatively short and rounded. generally a darker appearing bird Its food is 14 per cent animal

matter, beetles, ants, grasshoppers, locusts, chinch bugs, cutworms, army worms, etc. The 86 per cent of vegetable food includes seed. smartweed, ragweed, grasses, grain from stubble fields, acorns. corn, berries, etc.

The nest is built on the ground, frequently on bush lowlands or adjoining uplands, also among thick as a permanent resident, breeding grass on the prairie or between

4-H Club Members Have Their Monthly Meeting

Sherwood-The following attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon for William Strech, a former resident of the town of Woodville, at St. Paul Lutheran church. liam Pfund, William Wrench, Mr. all of Sherwood. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Retzlaff and daughter Janette, all of Sherwood.

attended the monthly meeting last Pfeffer, all of Milwaukee. Wednesday evening at Spoerl's hall. The following readings were given, Brooks, Waupun: Mr. and Mrs. "Calls to Youth" by James Grif- August Nast, Marblehead. Wis.; ter. fith; "Better Homes," by Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimm, Mr. and Buelow and "Service to Home and Mrs. William Abbott and daughter, hike to be held soon. Charles Community," by Helen Derfus.

she had spent the week with her feld and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

local staff exemplified the initiatory work. Six members from this city also attended the afternoon session Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simon, Mr.

niversary of J. J. Hangartner was and Mrs. Edwin Schaeser and son, members by a committee composed celebrated at a "get together" for Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schintz, Mrs. of Mesdames Reuben Lendved, J. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Wed- Agnes Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam E. Long, Joseph Leyrer, John Mac-nesday evening at their hall on E. Kohnen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bintz Donald, A. L. Merrill. Edward J. Twelfth street. A program provid- Mrs. Mary Kaufman and Mr. and Meyer, Roy Martin and Richard ed entertainment. Mr. Hangartner. Mrs. Frank Welch, all of Fond du who resides on a farm near Marion. Lac. The S. O. E. club will be enter- is one of the oldest members of The following attended the funer-

trict convention which was con- birthday party Sunday evening at Derfus and daughter Helen. ducted by Mrs. Alice Fariweather the Noack home in Marion. Cards

General hospital. Mr. Horn recently submitted to a spinal op-

Mrs. Herbert Specht will enterand a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday at her home at Kaukauna: Mrs. Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Louis West Seidel, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Wrensch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luch- Mrs. John Hartzheim, Mrs. Fred terhand, Miss Dorothy Timm, Wil- Smith, and Mrs. George Schaefer

Relatives from away who attended funeral services for Roland Jadgfeld Friday morning at Sacred Roman Loerke, Jack Olson, Carl Heart church were the following: Mertens, August and Ernest Shanke Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nast, Mr. and Arthur Schmidt, Jr., and Roach Mrs. Erwin Simon, Mrs. Anna Si-Vandehey left Sunday afternoon mon and son LeRoy, Mrs. Margaret for Elkhart Lake where they will Simon and daughter, Mrs. Clara

Mrs. Skyler Brooks, Mrs. Kate Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Mrs. Anton Horn returned Sat- Funk, Kohler; Gerhart B. Jensen, urday evening from Madison where | Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jadgand Mrs. P. R. Simon and daugh- while fishing at the Wolf river. ter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klinzing, Mr. and Mrs. George Sabel, The eighty-ninth birthday an- and Mrs. Jack Feyen and son, Mr. a smokehouse.

tained at the Masonic temple Fri- the Clintonville lodges, having been al services for Mrs. Michael Wieseckel at St. Ann on Monday morn-A group of friends from Clinton- ing: Mike Derfus, Misses Anna and Eighteen members of the local ville and Marion honored Mrs. Mary Derfus, John Scherer, Sr., Geoage Berndt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schreiner, Mr. Tuesday evening to attend a dis- Leslie Noack of Marion with a and Mrs. John Scherer, Mrs. Anna

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Judging and Identification

born school was the high man of the contest having won 790 points. Harold Klitzke of Pioneer was sec-Rusch; and J. T. Judd, vocational Wiese. The Misses Eldreth and ond with 742 and Lawrence Ganzel agriculture instructor from Kau- Jeanette also read a play, "Mother's of Woodland was third, having 740 kauna and Arnold Wochos, woca- Love," in observance of Mother's

oneer, and Lawrence Ganzel of Woodland. The grain judging contest had two highs each with a score of 380 points, Roy Kuehl of Fairview and Elmer Tank of Oak Leaf. Vincent Krahn was a close third with 375 points.

In the identification contest Billy Kimball was first with 254 points, Harold Klitzke was second with 232 points and Conrad Bunkelman of Crystal Springs was third with 210; points. The contest was conducted by the F. F. A. boys of Seymour High school. Prizes were given to the winners in each division of the

One hundred F. F. A. boys and their dads attended the annual F. F. A. father and son banquet at the Seymour High school last week. L. M. Sasman state F. F. A. adviser and head of vocational agriculture education in Wisconsin, and J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent were the main speakers. Mr. Sasman spoke on the need for agriculture training of farm boys in confronting with the many economic problems of farming today. He showed how an agriculture department and F. F. A. organization could replace waste with thrift in-dolence with labor, ignorance with wisdom and isolation with cooperation. Mr. Magnus discussed some of the problems that confront the farmer today and how a vocational agriculture department and county agriculture agent may help by giv-ing services which will prevent diseases of crops, etc. The girls in the home economics

department served the meal. The tables were decorated with blue and gold, the F. F. A. national col-

Mrs. Herbert Specht will entertain the following friends at cards numbers were given and short talks

Christian Mothers in Meeting at Hortonville

Hortonville - Thirty-four mem-bers of the Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish Hortonville met Tuesday evening in the community hall, Lunch and cards were enjoyed after the meeting.

Hortonville Boy Scouts met Tuesday evening at the club room. The ceived from 14 different cities and spend the summer in the employ of the C. M. and St. P. railroad.

William Shiveler is the leader of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club members will am Mrs. Val Arnheim, Mrs. Wilbur rin Main, Lee Hershberger, Kenneth and Vernon Nagreen, Jimmy were Milton Collar and Larry Git-

> The scouts planned an overnight Schroeder and Wilson Schwahn, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster had charge of the meeting, Fred Clark, Hortonville pioneer, husband who is a patient at the Jagdfeld and son, John Simon, Mr. had a serious heart attack Tuesday

Hortonville Fire company was called to the home of Ed Steinberg. Hortonia farmer, at 6 o'clock Tuesand Mrs. Ed. Simon and son, Mr. day evening to extinguish a fire in

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Contest Winners are Named

Thirty - five of the were made by E. T. Hawkins, printing at a click thrusady evening. The selections to be rendered by the band, chorus, and glee club at the district music festival at Clintonville next Saturday will be played and sung. In addition the junior band and the high school orchestra will play several numbers The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church held its

tional agriculture teacher from Shi-

a score of 180 out of a possible 200 tions of Seymour High school will American City and Its Church. A points. They were Richard Schmit give a concert in honor of the an- short business meeting followed the of Sunny View, Robert Knox of Pi- nual observance of Music week be- program.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Forrest Huth and prayer was Guests of the F. F. A. boys and offered by Mrs. Lena Green who aland samples of crop seeds, crop their dads were members of the so read a letter from the Rev. and plants and weeds were identified. | board of education, William Beck, Mrs. Karl Kuglin, missionaries in Billy Kimball of the North Os- Edmund Wiese, and F. W. Axley; Africa. A trio, Mrs. Grover Stanelle day. Miss Eleanor Greb spoke on In the corn judging division octon.
there were three boys who received. The various musical organiza- based on the study book "The

regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

ginning at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-



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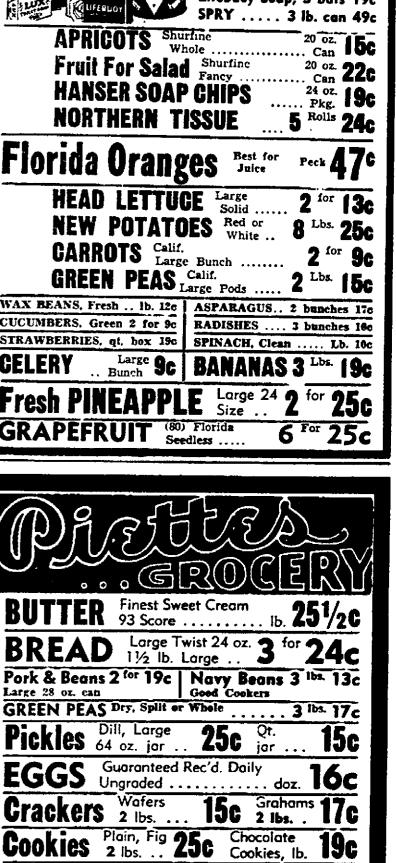
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dom, justice, and spirituality. The word, grandmother, also epitomized all that is protective, maternal, The Indian considered that he ted with willow thickets, and the and fro on the long winding trails both request and gratitude. If he with the smoke of the votive todwelt upon the earth at the benefi- Hopi stone house on the rock mesa, across the plains or up into the San- were gathering plants above ground, bacco."

ed wigwam in the woodland seem- quiet way of moving, whether their hairs of your head, Grandmother dians own their mill at Keshena Cheesemakers Who

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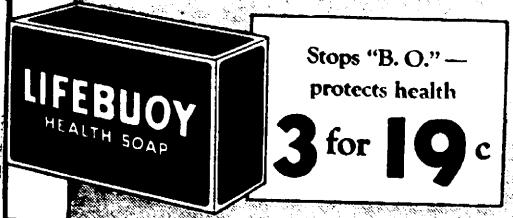
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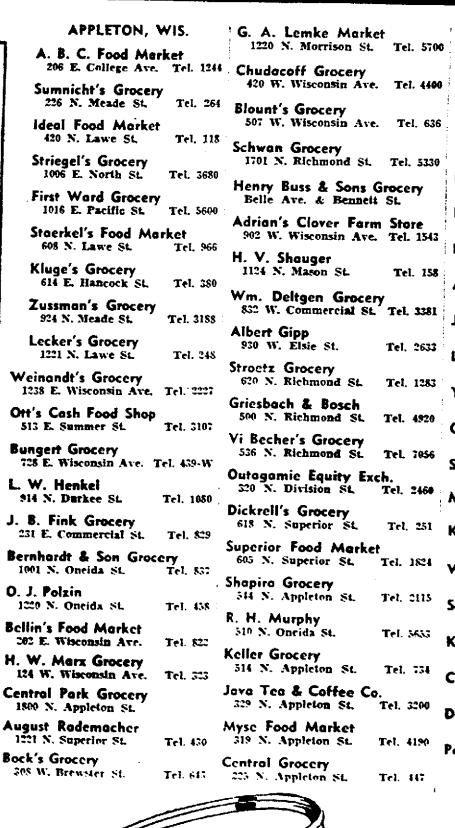
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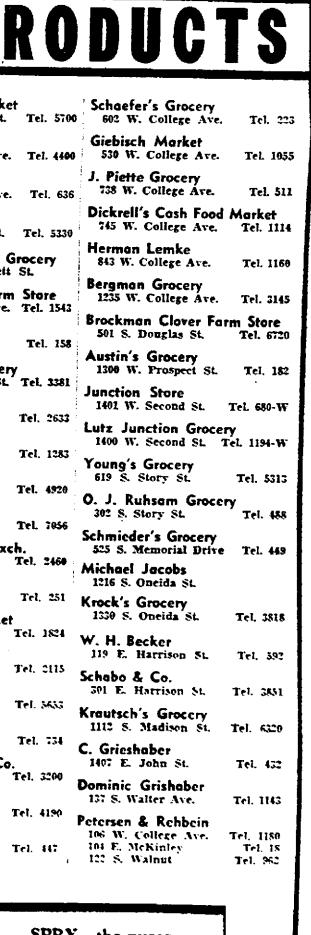














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dance floor and about a hundred vices were then held in the old Komp and Fred Braun; William bowling alleys, now the present Franks, received the grand prize; from the balcony. The line of couples for the grand march was ex-

tremely large. rehearsal for Holy Name Sunday, he made his residence in that ents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack, May 21, when the district Holy vicinity some years ago.

Name relies will be been as the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack, Guests at the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack, Guests at the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack, Guests at the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack, Mr. and Mrs Ira Morack,

Name rally will be held in that city William Verhagen Post No. 60 of Industrial Film Shown the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock next carnival will be announced and shown at the meeting of the Apple- ville.

The American Legion auxiliary Power company. held its regular meeting Monday evening at the clubhouse. Routine

business and correspondence on the 20 Tables in Play at prevention and treatment of cancer was read. The group will hold pop-Kimberly School Gym py day sale on May 27.

William Van Daalwyk has the were in play at the last party of a distinction of being a member of tended the prom at the high school the Holy Name church choir for 32 gym Wednesday evening which was years. He was one of the charter, of St. Patrick's Catholic church at given by the junior class. At least members when the first mass was Erke hall Sunday evening. two hundred couples crowded the sung on New Year's day, 1907. Ser- Prizes at schafskopf went to Roy

of the choir. Only two present Joseph Komp were awarded the The hall was decorated as a members of the choir were mem- prizes. The latter also received the Dutch scene, representing a night bers at its beginning. Otto Mauthe in Holland. Reigning as king and rejoined the choir several months: A son was born Friday to Mr. choir and Miss Ceile Bos, organist, president, and Miss Betty Clark choir and Miss Ceile Bos, organist. Llwellyn Morack, a student of the Holy Name choir will go to Kau- Mr. Viaene is now a member of St. University of Wisconsin, spent the kauna Friday evening to assist at John's choir at Little Chute, since

At Meeting of Kiwanis

preparations made for the Memorial ton Kiwanis club yesterday noon in Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Radke, Deial day program. After the business session, refreshments will be shown by William E. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witt, New Lonserved.

manager of the Wisconsin Michigan don: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Draheim.

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Victor Viaene waes then director at schmear Ervin Wittlin and Mrs. grand prize.

queen of the grand march were ago after a ten years' absence. WilAnthony Van Stralen, junior class liam Mass is now director of the beth hospital, Appleton.

week end at the home of his par-Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dedrich Sunday includ-

ed: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Werner and daughter Nancy, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elm-Tuesday evening at the clubhouse A motion picture. "Distribution er Wolfe, Appleton; Mrs. Lorraine Reports by the committee on the Transformer Development," was Freiburger and John Brill, Horton-

> don: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Draheim, Oshkosh, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi Sunday

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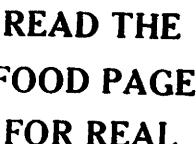
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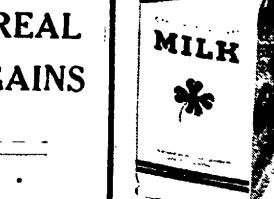
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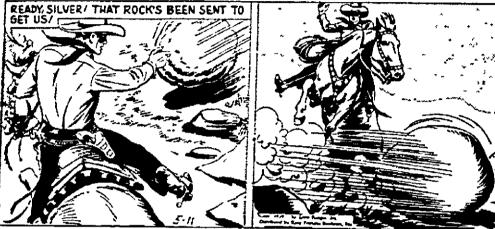


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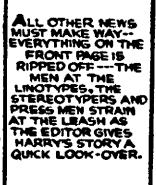




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CORNER

WALKING

Diagram of knee-joint of twoyear-old boy at left, and of 15show cartilage around zones.

Other kinds of birds can fly and lso can walk on two legs. Little song birds, like the robin, go over the ground, looking for worms. Some small birds do more hopping than walking, but many can walk and run.

Among the furry animals, the kangaroo is one which can move on two legs. It can make great bounds, and is kept in balance argely by its tail.

A gorilla has no tail to balance t, but can stand on two legs when it wants to do so. The gorilla, however, usually bends over while walking, and puts one hand or the other to the ground. It has extremely long arms.

Men, the kings of the earth, are the ones who best know the art of walking on two legs. Babies crawl on "all fours," but at the age of about a year the little one learns to rise on his feet and walk.

The leg, not counting the foot, has three bones in it. This is the same number as we have in the arm, between shoulder and wrist, Two of the bones are in the lower leg. One is thin, and is known as the "splint bone." The and strong.

In the middle of the leg is the knee, one of the very important joints of the body. We use muscles to bend the knee. If we couldn't bend it, what an awkward way of walking we should have!

In a baby there is a great deal of cartilage about the knee. This tough, but rubber-like, tissue later turns into bone. Study has proved that each year a child lives he has less cartilage about his joints. He still has a fair amount about his knees at the age of 10, and there is a little left after he reaches his teens. At the age of 25, a man has lost the cartilage in his knees, and has bone in its place. Fullgrown people, however, have cartilage in same places - for example, in the place between the

brain through nerves.

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Postmaster General James A Farley may be heard at 8:45 tonight over WCCO. He will speak at the Democratic Woman's conference. Overture from "Orione" (Bach)

fred Wallenstein Symphony program at 6:30 over WOR. Tonight's log includes:

WBBM, WCCO. Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Alfred Wallenstein symphony, WOR. 7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Ama-

8:15 p. m .- Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

WMAQ, WLW.

9:30 p m.-Hal Kemp's orchesra, WLW. 10.00 p. m .- Ted Weems' orches-

10.30 p. m.-Cotton Carnival, WBBM. 11.00 p. m.-Ace Brigode's orchestra, WMAQ.

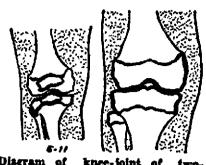
Friday

6:30 WBBM. 7.00 p. m.-Orson Welles, WBBM,

Margate -(i)- Because boys are no longer interested in farming,

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There are many two-legged animals in the world. I am thinking chiefly of birds. Each bird has a pair of wings and a pair of legs.
Although the ostrich has wings, it cannot fly. Like the rhea, and a few other kinds of birds, it never rises in the air, but it can walk, and is a fast runner. It also knows how to give a power-



year-old boy at right. Black areas

other, the "shin bone," is heavy

Dozen of muscles help us move work by orders sent down by the

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) be found in the "Funnaker" leaf-

me in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow The Foot.

and Le Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel) will be included on the Al-

5:15 p. m.-Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 5:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-Kate Smith's Hour.

teur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ,

8:00 p. m-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO.

8:45 p. m.-American Viewpoints,

9:00 p. m.-Mr. District Attorney. 9.15 p. m.-Jan Garber's orchestra, WCCO. Dick Jurgens' orches-

tra, WBBM. Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WGN.

6.00 p m - Lucille Manners, VTMJ, WMAQ. p. m.-Burns and Allen

7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, WTMJ. WMAQ.

WCCO. 800 p m-Guy WMAQ, WTMJ. Lombardo, 8 30 p. m.—Believe It or Not, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

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the Royal School of Deaf and Dumb children here has closed its model dairy farm. The land will be turned into playing fields and a course of engineering instruction started for the boys.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life 119月1日今日129月1日下午。

By GENE AHERN

TO TUO MASAB GOING TO MAKE A TAFEY PULL OUT OF ME, EH? -- WELL, WHEN I YOU TOLD US AT DINNER HOW YOU GOT OUT OF CLAMP THIS HOLD ON HIM I WON'T AND THEN HOW A STALK OF CELERY FEELS

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Here we have one of the few pictures of Spencer Tracy and his young daughter Susan, who is one of her Daddy's most ardent fans. Tracy is taking a vacation trip in Paris and London.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Settin' Around Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer); There's something revolutionary going on in this studio - something that scope lens. And, presto, the desir-

a producer is making a determined effort to find out what you and I really want on our screen bills of Jack Chertok,

young enthus:astic and very

skeptical of Hollywood's time-honored taboos, is in charge of the bulk of Metro's short offended by that, were answered know when we've never tried it? argued that the public would appreciate seeing on the screen the Beautiful." same subject matter about which it likes to read, and put his theor-

sixteenth century prophet. Hollywood has stepped out of the Oscar Beilke. rut of tried-and-proven material, Miss Ruth Huibregste was hostward the best in pictures.

Stopped in on the "Lady of the Tropics" set and found them shooting the screen marriage of Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr. Hedy was at serene as a mid-summer afternoon. Bob as jittery as a pogo stick. Again and again the direcfor made them go through the scene and with each take, the Taylor nervousness seemed to grow, "Okay, that's it," came the directorial mandate at last. We'll print it - and, Bob that's as good a portrayal of the nervous groom as the screen will ever see!" With a muttered "thanks," Bob dashed for his dressing room. "He's fifteen minutes late for his radio rehearsal." Director Jack Conway whispered to me, "but, say, we sure put that nervestrain over, didn't we'"

Watched an interesting bit of comera magic on the "Stronger Then Desire" set -- a technical trick that illustrates perfectly the amazing scope of the screen as a story-telling medium. Virginia Bruce shoots Lee Bowman and the edience solves the clue of her \$18.50 identity by seeing a huge close-up of her reflection in his eye-hall, Here's how it was done. Virginia. Standing in front of Lee, was maneuvered about until the necessary angle was achieved. Then a camers, equipped with a four-inch telephoto lens and operated over

her shoulder, took the closeup of Bowman's eyes. In the labratory, the scenes will be re-photographed as it is projected through a micro- al days.

Music Program Given At Woman's Club Meet

credit due them.

technicians don't get nearly the

Brillion - Members of the New Holstein Civic club presented a musical program at the meeting of the Brillion Woman's club Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. R. Lange of New subjects. He's the "man behind the 'Holstein was in charge of the progun" on the Carey Wilson "Minia- gram. The numbers were as follows: tures." the John Nesbit "Passing a new federation club song by the Parades" and the "Crime Doesn't members and New Holstein guests. Pay" series. Old-line producers a tenor solo by Richard Funk, a who told him, when he took com- cornet solo by Katherine Tormey. mand of the department, that the soprano solo by Carol Burnson, viopublic would reject this, and be lin solo by Clayton Schmidt, tenor solo by Frederick Dumke, a tap with a disconcerting "How do you dance by Jean Engel and a talk on "Propaganda" by E. C. Kellogg of Let's find out!" He analyzed Amer. New Holstein, a member of the high ica's most-widely-read periodicals, school faculty. The program was closed by singing "America the

During the business meeting Mrs

Henry Horn and Mrs. August ies to practical proof by producing Schaefer as delegates made a rethe most unorthodox, information-; port on the district conference at al pictures in Hollywood history- Mequon. A lunch followed the pictures like "That Mothers May meeting, Mrs. F. C. Zietlow was in Live" (the story of Dr. Semmel- charge of the local committee. The welss, pioneer foe of child-bed fev- officers had charge of the lunch. er and "Nostradamus," the story of Friends surprised Mrs. Martin a sixteenth century prophet. Bessert at her home Monday after-When he wanted to screen the noon. Games of bunco and schafsstory of Father Damien, the Ieper kopf were enjoyed. At schafskopf priest of Molokai, he was warned the awards were received by Mrs that audiences would pronounce it William Koch, Mrs. Arno Scharf revolting. "Let's find out," said, and Mrs. Paul Noeldner; at bunco, Chertok-and produced a smash by Mrs. Reuben Wolfmeyer and hit. It's been the same challenge Mrs. Edward Janke. Other guests on 50 per cent of his productions- present were the Mesdames Ruand the public has yet to turn dolph Bessert, Arthur Radloff, Paul thumbs down on any interesting, Buth, Melvin Kraus, Alfred Scharf, vital subject. Success after success' Paul Stellbrink, Henry Garstens, -but even more important than Edward Kitzerow, Anna Janke, success is the fact that someone in John Schmieedr, Peter Hansen and

and undertaken a bit of intelligent ess to the members of the Club experimentation. That is a step to- Trevennen at her home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer entertained relatives at a dinner at their home on Sunday in honor of their son Florian's solemn communion. Those present were Mr. and Nrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Miss Julia Stoidel, Mrs. Joseph Weninger and Teckla and Margaret Weninger of Chilton, Joseph Schieble of Sheboygan and Elmer Pfeffer of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Percy Lindner was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. Harold Jensen and Mrs. Charles

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Talk at Annual Meeting in Appleton Walter C. Taylor, national Y. M. evening, it was voted by the alder-

C. A. secretary of Mexico, will be men to pay the judgment in favor meeting of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, May 23.

Taylor is now in the United States on furlough.

He started his association activities while a student at Northwestern university, when he became an office secretary at Evanston, Ill. After he received his degree, he became general secretary of

Naperville, Ill., association. He was called to Mexico City three years later, where he has served as general secretary since 1920. He is a member of the Rotary and Old Timers' clubs at Mexico City. He initiated the playground movement in that city and was influen-

Bartz and Mrs. Eugene Becker received the floater.

homeless boys.

of the Order of Eastern Star at Chilvitation of the Chilton chapter. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, and the Mesdames L. H. Huibregste, P. N. Herr, E. H. Kloehn, Cora Thomsen and Florence Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Chippewa Falls are visiting at the Anton C. Fritsch home for sever-The Rev. John Siegle attended the

should command the interest of ed result will be achieved—an eye- meeting of the Sheboygan Classis every intelligent ball which will fill the entire at the Peace Reformed church at fan. At long last, screen. Pardon me for harping on Potter Monday and Tuesday. a pet subject, but Hollywood's Mary Lou Hartmann returned to her home Sunday after spending

two weeks with relatives at Fond

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Clintenville - At an adjourned, and Light company. Under the new meeting of the city council Tuesday arrangement the truck company the principal speaker at the annual of J. J. Monty against the city of at a lower cost and at the same Clintonville for \$1,575 back salary time the city will make a profit and attorney's fees amounting to from the transaction. \$942.81. Mr. Monty recently was re-Alderman Henry Schellien, chairinstated by the council as chief of police after a state supreme court decision upholding the findings of ed on the progress of the new rethe circuit court that he could not be discharged without proper cause. The case has been under litigation

into a stipulation with the plaintiff. Mrs. Sylvia Kesting, and her attorney in her case against the city of Clintonville setting forth that Ordinance No. 45 creating a police pension fund was in effect on May 1938, the date of the death of Leo Kesting, former traffic officer in this city. This action was tial in the campaign for educating taken upon the advice of City Attor-The following attended a meeting although city officials had previ- ed to be kept tied, the city orditon Monday evening upon the in- pension fund had been legally abol- by Ashauer will be placed in the Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. calities, Mr. Mullarkey found that and owners will have to pay a tertainments, such as dances and Mrs. Steven McCaul and family, a guess of 32 97 inches—was Mrs. law. The case is being heard in cir- fore their dog will be released. cuit court at Waupaca this week. Lloyd Bauer, local airplane pilot and flying instructor, was appointed

The council also voted to enter

for the last year.

ment is certified under the WPA. Approve Power Contract The aldermen approved the contract for the sale of electric enerrectly from the Wisconsin Power left a perfect imprint in the soil.

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man of the poor committee, reportlief setup in Clintonville. He stated that all families expecting city aid must re-register under the new ordinance adopted at the last regular meeting. By Tuesday, only 21 families had re-registered. Others who failed to comply with certain requirements in the new ruling, are not receiving help from the city. Since the more stringent rules have been adopted, a number of relief workers have secured other employment.

Barney Ashauer was appointed ney C. C. Mullarkey who has been dog catcher for the city of Clinton- will be incorporated under the nell. studying the case. Mrs. Kesting is ville, Because of the numerous com- laws of Wisconsin and a charter asking \$38.33 per month pension plaints about dogs running loose following the death of her husband, since May 1, when they were orderously maintained that the police nance will be enforced. Dogs caught ished. Due to certain legal techni- former bear cage in Central park of the community: the giving of en- Catherine and Josephine. Mr. and Ordinance No. 45 had not been charge of \$1 to the city treasurer plays; civic improvements and en- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCoy and fam- C. A. Shaw who lives clear across abolished in accordance with the and 50 cents to the dog catcher be- couragement of the location of ily and Mr. Dandleden of Sheboy- the continent at Providence, R. 1

RUN OVER BY ROLLER

Mount Vernon, Wash. - (P) Norsuperintendent of the Clintonville man Hagman was run over by a Municipal airport. He will be paid heavy farm roller and lives to tell a salary of \$85 per month by the

city until such time as his appoint-Hagman, 24-year-old farmer, was pitched face downward in front of the heavily-weighted roller when the team drawing it was frightened. Because the field had just been gy to the Four Wheel Drive Auto plowed and was soft, Hagman was company by the city Water and impressed into the ground. His only Electric department. The energy injuries were bruises. His eyes and had previously been purchased di- mouth were filled with loam. He

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Community Group Is Organized at

Martin Groth Elected President of New Organization

Shincton - At a meeting of busiterested in the welfare of Shiocton and community Tuesday evening Mr. and Bals. William School and Curtiss, the Shiocton Community associa- sons Floyd and Arthur, Appleton tion was organized.

The following officers were electreasurer, Earl Kuether.

derson, Eugene Feuerpfeil and son, Shiocton. Locke and R. D. Fisher.

agreed upon and the organization est famly was that of Homer Bun-

to projects to bring about the above objectives and are being considered Shiocton Meeting by all members. Plans were made to sponsor a dance on the weekend previous to Memorial day previous to Memorial day.

A family gathering was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bunnell Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. James Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curtiss, served. High score at bridge was Seattle, Wash; Mrs. Mae Cady, Glendive, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lahmen, Robert Baker, Mr. and ness, professional and other men in Mrs. Carol Janke and son. Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling, Mr. and Mrs. William Steward, Mr. and

ed for one year. President, Martin Mrs. Ardin Chappa and latter's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Steward and mann, at Shawano. Groth; vice president, Kenneth An- family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewdrews; secretary, Monroe Manley; and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allan and daughter, Mr. and Directors elected for two years Mrs. Homer Bunnell and family, include Pete Thomas, Allen Gun- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strong and

Clark Van Straten; directors for The group present included 53 one year, R. G. Sawyer, Royce persons of which James Curtiss, 66, was the eldest, and Phyllis Chappa, Articles of organization were 9 months, the youngest. The larg-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diermeier will be obtained as soon as possible, entertained at their home Sunday guess the quarterly and annual As set out in the articles, the ob- in honor of their fifteenth wedding rainfall. When the first quarter jectives of this association are: "For anniversary. Guests present for ended the gauge showed 32 99 social betterment and promotion of dinner and supper included Mr. and inches of rain had fallen since last closer friendship among the people Mrs. Peter Ullman and daughters January 1.

manufactories in the village of Shi- gan Falls, Mr. Uliman of Clinton ville, Mr. and Mrs. John Diermeles Many suggestions were made as and Mike Diermeler of Shiocton.

The time was spent socially. Mrs. Russell Johnson entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Guests were Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. William Kroeger, Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Clark Wilcox and Mrs. Freeman Town. A lunch was

awarded to Mrs. Manley, second to Mrs. Town and the consolation gift to Mrs. Kroeger. At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge Monday evening a lunch will follow the business session. Following lunch cards will

be played Mr. and Mrs Fred Braafz were guests Sunday at the home of the

latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Min-Mrs. Percy Bidwell of De Pere is a guest this week at the home of Edgar Peep.

SHOWS UP 'EXPERTS' Hoquiam, Wash. -(P)- Amateur

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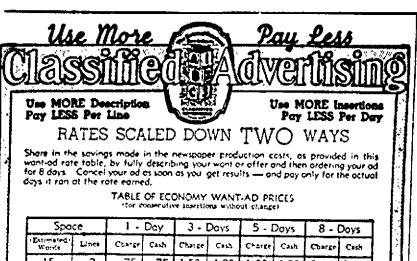
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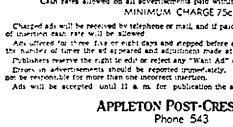
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, under and by virtue of a certain judgment entered in said count, on the 13th day of June, 1935, in favor of the State Bank of Hilbert, Hilbert, Wis., and assigned to the Segregated Trust State Bank of Hilbert, Hilbert, Wis., Plaintiff, and against Henry Hegner. Appleton. Wisconsin. Defendant, in the sum of twelve hundred forty-one and 18/100 (\$121.18), plus interest from the 13th day of June, 1935, dams—ages and costs, I have levied upon all right, title and interest of the said Henry Hegner. Appleton, wisconsin in and to the following described real estate:

The west fifty-six (56) feet of the north one-half (N½) of Lot three (3). Block forty-two (42). Appleton as recorded in Vol. 231 Deeds, Page 296 at 2 p. m., Outapamic county; and All of Lot three (3). Block one (1) Fairyiew addition to the Third 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813
WASHINGTON ST., W. 806—Upper 3 rooms, bath. Heat. water furn. Priv. ent. Gar. Adults.

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All to the three (3). Block one (1) Fairview addition to the Third (3rd) ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

I will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Friday the 30th day of June 1929, to satisfy said execution, together with the interest and costs.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Friday the 30th day of June 1929, to satisfy said execution, together with the interest and costs.

Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin this 2nd day of May, 1959.

Sheriff, Outagamie County.

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HERMAN R. KAPS.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Hilbert Wisconsin.

May 4-11-18-25, June 1-8 12TH WARD—4 room home. All modern. With garage. For cou-ple. Koehler. Real Estate, Auc-tioneer, Tel. 2041M.

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DAN P. STEINBERG, 205 W. Col-letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Bert Cowar.

LAKE PROPERTY

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171 N Appleton St. Phone 1813 LAKE WINNEBAGO - Postable cottages at Shore Arres, Waverly at the opening of the court of that Reach. Adella Beach, Richter's day, or as soon speciation at the Ray, Paynes Point. Some suits same can be, will be heard for quick sale. R. C. CHANDLER against said deceased presented to the court. WE HAVE a number of very nice cottages on the north shore of Lake Winnebago at very attractive prices. For further information seems

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1 210 N. Appleton St.

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May 9, 1979.

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Meeting adjourned

MYRA R. HAGEN, Sections.

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western clipped ewes 5.25; today's Janesville—(P)—Parker Pen com- westerns 9.35-40.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the vice president, Mr. Wood. Members present: Messra. Wood. Beyer, Hegner and Benton and Mrs. Lutz. Mr. Greunke attended the meeting as a visitor.

Mrs. Rowland appeared before the Board to ask cooperation with the Edison P.T.A. in their program of Clare Tree Major plays. Mr. Benton moved that the Board of Education cooperate with the Edison P.T.A. in The company operates a plant westerns 9.35-40.

Westerns 9.35-40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (P)— (U.S.D.A.) —Potatoes 82, on track 285, total U. S. shipments 769; new stock, slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand slow; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 2.05-10; showing spotted sacks 1.90; Alabama bliss triumphs V. The company operates a plant to the

The company operates a plant triumphs No. 1, washed 2.15, unhere with a branch factors at Tor- washed few sales 2.00-05; Califoronto. Ontario. Canada, and controls nia long whites U. S. No. 1, 50 and the Parker Pen company of Dela- 100 lb. sacks few sales 2.00-10 cwt. Insurance correspondence from ware and the Parker Fountain Pen old stock steady, supplies moderate plained the rates for public liability company. Ltd., of London, Engcoverage. The letter was placed in land, the file.

higher. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. blers U. S. commercials 1.20.

Mr. Boyer moved that the proposal of the J. L. Swartout Company, insurance counselors, be laid on the table. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion which was carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the report of the Hartford Steam Boiler Company be turned over to the Maintenance Committee for further communication with the company and with power to act. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion. Motion carried.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 1,500; 5-10 higher. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. 6.65-7.10; 210-250 lbs. 6.85-7.10; 260 lbs. and up 6,00-90; unfinished grades 5.00-6.75; good 100-150 lbs. 6.00-65; bulk packing sows 5.50-6.10; thin and with power to act. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion. Motion carried.

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fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to choice 6.50-7.25; fair to good 6.00-50: cutters 5.00-50; canners 4.00-75: bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.75; common bulls 4.50-5.75. Calves 1400; 25-50 higher. Fancy selected vealers 180-200 lbs. 9.75-10.50; good to choice 125, lbs. and

billy when buildings were used and the applicant, who was primarily responsible for physical damages to the building, was unable to pay.

Dr. Hesner moved that the regular monthly bill list be approved and certified to the ciw clerk, Mr. Boyer seconded the motion which was carried after a roll call vote, all members voting aye.

Regular monthly reports were presented and filed.

Mr. Boyer moved that the recommended text for sophowers associal science. "Our New Life." be made available to Roard members during the ensuing week and the less they raise objection that the superintendent be authorized to put the book into the system. Mr. Benup 8.50-9.25; 9.000-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7,00-8,00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-9.00; ccmmon to medium 6.50-700; throw outs 5.00-6.00. Sheep 400; steady. Good to

ton cook into the system. Mr Ren-ton supported the motion, Motion carried. choice spring lambs 10 00-25; ifair umphs 2.35-50, size B 1.35-75, to good 9.00-75; shorn lambs 5.50Onions new Texas vellow 9.25; cull lambs 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00- white 1.50-50. 2.50; bucks 2.50-3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(T)—(USDA)— Salabic hogs 7,000; general market steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY OUTSTANDAME COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Cowan, also written Mary Cowan, deceased, in probate. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outskamle county on the 1st day of May, 1928.

Notice is leicht given that at a recular term of said court to be held at the court house in the count has in the count has a former to be the Sth day of June 1920 of the whening of the count on that Gay, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and orgulatered the petition of Bert Cowan redered the petition of Bert Cowan. average; closing fairly active, 5-10 up: good to choice 180-250 lbs 695-7.15; top 7.15; 260-300 lbs 6.65-7.00; 300-350 lbs 6.20-65; 350-500 lbs packing sows 540-90; few light weights Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 1,200, fed steers and yearlings stea-

> grades predominating; bulk turning at 8.75-10.25; nothing strictly choice here; best early 11.50; paid for approximately 1,250 lbs average: very few yearlings above 10.25; all interests after 850 to 1,050 lbs steers steady; best 1000; cows steady to lambs; other classes open steady; C 25 under recent high time; bulls nesday 9,00-25. steady at 7.40 down and yealers 25-50 higher with 100 to 105 lbs kinds showing most advance, weighty yealers up to 105%, feeders very SCATCE.

sales downward to 9.50 on plain rocks 18; turkeys, toms 15, hens 17; change, twins 11, daisies 11, horns kind: top clipped lambs 965; best other prices unchanged alifornia springers 10.75; others 10.25 and 10.40; handyweight fed i

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steady to around 10 lower; fed wooled lambs 10.10-60; clipped

Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1,40-60, mostly around 1.50; Wisconsin round whites U.S. commercials 1.20;

Minnesota Hollandale section cob-MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter. fresh

creamery extras, rints (91-92 score) Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-154; brick 124-† 13: limburger 15-15‡. Eggs, A large whites 18; A med-

ium whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 15. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 16; under 5, 17; leghorns over 3; lbs. Treas 4; 52-47 16; under 3j. 15; springers 19; white Treas 3s 55-51 rock 21; barred rock 21; anconas 12; roosters 11; ducks 13; geese 8.

Cabbage, new southern crates 1.-75-2.00. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers 1,30-35; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50-60; round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets 1.50-60; California No. 1 white 50 lb. sacks 1.25-35; size B 90-1.00; Louisiana and Alabama 100 lb. sacks, tri-

Onions, new Texas yellow 1.15-25;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-A-Cattle 3,500;

most killing classes draggy; early sales steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 8.00-9.75; loads good to choice 1.250 lb. bullock 7.25; good mixed yearlings 9 00-10.00; medium to good heifers 7.50-9.00; plum to Williston, South Africa — .P — good beef cows 5.75-7.00; low cutters Trouble came in a double dose to and cutters 4.50-5.40; plain to me- a farm boy here. String by a sourdium sausage bulls largely 6.00-50; pion at his father's farm, his foot stockers scarce. Calves salable 1,500; was placed in petrol, which caught 1.200, fed steers and yearlings stear vealers generally fully steady; good fire. His condition was reported dy to strong; medium to good choice yealers 8.00-9.50. Hogs salable 5,500; fair active, ful-

ly steady to strong; practical top 685; paid by all interests; on 170-225 The: most good sows 5.55, stags 5.50-75; most pigs 7.00-70. Sheep salable 500, undertone and yearlings; heifers very scarce; weak to lower on meager supply fat

casy: general crop averaging fully good and choice clipped lambs Wed-CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - F - Poultry Live, 41

trucks, hens easier, all chickens furm; hens over 5 lbs 15%, 5 lbs and Salable sheep \$400; late Weanes- under 16;; leghorn hens 14;; Plymday fat lambs 10-15 lower; best load outh rock broilers 18; leghorn offering 10.75; bulk 10.25-50; closing broilers 2 lbs, and up and under 2 sales downward to 9.50 on plain of- lbs. 18; Plymouth rock springs 21; fering 10.75; bulk 10.25-50; closing Plymouth rock fryers 181, white for the week: Wisconsin cheese ex-

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(F)- Stocks irregular; leaders waver in slow selling. Bonds mixed; uneven trend prevails through all groups.

lower. Foreign exchange steady; guilder reacts.

Cotton easy; liquidation in May contract.

Sugar mixed; Europe sells and trade covers. Coffee uneven; dealers buy, Brazil realizes, Chicago - Wheat irregular; profit taking,

Corn firm. Cattle mainly steady. Hogs steady to 10 higher.

Prices of Wheat Show Little Net

Market Hits New High Level for Past 11 Months but Slumps Chicago -(P)- After the wheat

time, prices dropped to around under water. yesterday's closing quotations and finished with very little net change, tie-up, one of the recently serious Best gains amounted to 1 to 2 threats to the nation's industry, cents, with May wheat showing the provided a mild prop for sentiment. greatest advance due to the com-It was hoped miners outside the paratively high prices paid for act-Appalachian field possibly would ual grain. Further unfavorable

crop reports from the southwest affected the deferred deliveries but heavy profit taking developed on the bulge, causing the reaction. Receipts were: wheat 14 cars, corn 155. oats 44.

Wheat closed I lower to I higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 781-2, July 731-1, and September corn unchanged to a higher, July 517-1. September 521-1; oats i-i lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE-Chicago --(P)-

High WHEAT— Close Low .781 July Sept. .731 .737 May .491 July .53 i Sept. .537 OATS-May .36½ .34 July .32 ż Sept SOY BEANS-May July Oct. RYE--.45} May .48} July .46π .48; Sept. LARD-

May CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2

trade on fat lambs slow; early sales | yellow hard 811. Corn No. 2 mixed 53; No. 1 yellow would be continued. 521-531; No. 2, 521-531; No. 3, 511- Miss Alice Dillon of Milwanks 522; No. 5, 491; No. 1 white 59-60; program chairman, said church No. 2, 59.

> 33;-35. Barley malting 50-54 nom.; feed Gunman Barricades 35-43 nom.; red clover 13.00-17.00; red top 9.25-75.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 984: No. 3, 984; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton ed himself in an upstairs bedroom sacks: family patents, unchanged, with his infant daughter.
5.30-50: standard patents, unchang- Sheriff W. W. Schultz s ed. 4.45-65. Shipments 18,425. Pure W. Sulver shot and wounded his bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings

21.50-22.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2

GOVERNMENT BONDS

day: Treas 3is 45-43 115.25 Treas 4s 54-44 121.14 111.15 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 109.6 HOLC 27s 49-39 HOLC 3s 52-44 109.4

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 17 - Butter 1,154,221. firm: creamery—93 score 24: 92. 23}: 91, 23: 90, 22}: 89, 22: 80, 21}: 90 centralized carlots, 223-23. Eggs 43,508, easy; fresh graded, first cars 161: current receipts 144; other

prices unchanged. GETS APPOINTMENT supervisor of the state bureau of members of the union to retain plumbing and domestic sanitary en membership during the life of the gineering was announced teday by contract. Whitmore said the comthe state board of health

DOUBLE TROUBLE

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - 15-Cheese unchanged. twins 101; single daisies and longhorms 12;-?. HOPPENSPERGER BROS.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth--(P-Cheese quotations 11), cheddars 11 Farmers' call

New York Stocks In Mixed Trends

As Trading Lags Curb ragged; industrials dirit Turnover Dwindles to One of the Lowest Fig-

> ures Since Last June Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 69 Ind'ls Rajis Util Stks. Net change Thursday Previous day 1939 low 1938 high 79.5 22.1 24.9 1938 high 49.2 12.1 24.9 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 1938 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1932 high 146.9 153.9 184.2 157.7 1932 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

"where do we go from here" in the stock market today and, with Change at Close prices jumbled from the start of an indifferent session, the direction was highly indefinite. prices jumbled from the start of an Comforting to those who have been raised on the adage "never sell a dull market" was the fact

that volume dwindled to another one of the low figures since last June. Transfers for the five hours approximated 400,000 shares. Early market had hit a new high level reduced at the close and plus losses running to a point of so were for the past 11 months, with May marks were in evidence here and contracts quoted up to 801 at one there, but numerous issues finished Signs of a break in the soft cost

> resume work before the end of the Happenings in Europe seemed to be more reassuring than otherwise, and the domestic scene received the main attention of traders. Some pessimism followed early reports the administration was cooling toward any tax revisions at this time. Wheat at Chicago was i off to up

of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ! higher. Cotton, in late transactions, was down 20 to 55 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were about even near mid-afternoon, the former at \$4.68} and the latter at 2.65 cents. Asks Broader Program

For Catholic Council Racine—(P)-Mrs. John J. Arvey

of Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women. urged the twenty-fourth annual council convention yesterday to widen the scope of its activities with an enlarged youth program. Declaring the youth of the nation .951 needs broader opportunities to de-

.841 velop its initiative, Mrs. Arvey suggested such activities as promotion of dramatics among young people 471 to provide an outlet for their en-.481 ergies. She proposed to continue the campaign for better reading material for youth, together with the drive

against salacious literature. Mrs. Arvey praised the federal CCC program and expressed hope it women should continue to concentrate their efforts on moral issues.

Oats No. 3 mixed 35;; sample grade feed 37; sample grade mixed combatting all anti-religious move-33; No. 2 white 37-371; No. 3, 35-37; ments and opposing any lessening No. 4, 34-351; sample grade white of parental influence over children Self in Farmhouse

> and Nebraska state patrolmen surrounded a farmhouse 12 miles northeast of here today prepared to "wait out" a gunman who berricad-Sheriff W. W. Schultz said James

Sidney, Neb .- (P)-County officers

sister-in-law. Mrs. James Keele, a farmer's wife, during a domestic quarrel, then seized the child and took refuge in the room. Mrs. Keefe was shot twice hard \$3-\$4; corn No. 2 yellow 53- through the left arm but was not 531; corn No. 2 white 59-591; oats seriously wounded.

No. 2 white 36-371; rye No. 2, 50-542; The sheriff explained use of tear malting barley 50-72; feed 30-45. gas was impossible because of its gas was impossible because of its possible effect on the child. The officers planned to await darkness to New York-(P)-Bonds closed to- rush the house.

110.20 Workers on Strike Over New Contract Milwaukee -(F)-The 500 production employes of the Allen-Bradley

company, manufacturers of electrical control equipment, went on strike today after a deadlock in negotiations over a new contract. The strike was authorized yesterday at a meeting of the United Radio and Electrical Workers union

(CIO). Robert Whitmore, superintendent of the plant, said the company and the union bargaining committee were at odds over a demand by the Madison - 3 - Appointment of union for inclusion in the new con-Walter Spencer, of Milwaukee, as tract of a clause requiring present pany opposed such a clause because it felt each worker should be entitled to make his own choice of al-

Union officials could not be

reached immediately for comment **BUS HALTS FOR ARREST** Seeing a leading drug trafficer

filiation.

board a bus, officers of the Paris "drug squad" chased the bus in their car, forced it to the curb and compelled it to halt. Rushing to the back of the bus they arrested the man. At his feet were several packages of drugs, which he dropped to get rid of the evidence. Other packages were found on him and in his flat.

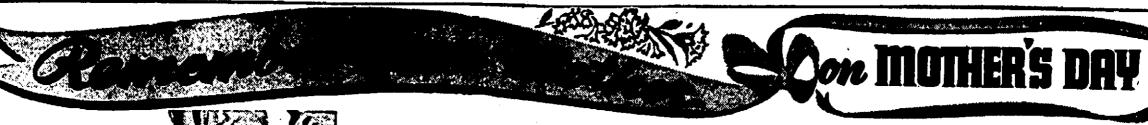
NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

I Mayor Edward J. Kelly of

Chicago Democratica 2. He recently celebrated his "Ith birthday 3. That every youth, rich or poor, should be forced to "give

six months to a year" either in labor or military service. 4. Repudiated. (By majority report) 5. Two, Grevy in 1885, and recently, President Lebrua.

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